

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVI. No. 2

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 25, 1946

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- 6 Pts. Pres. of Senior Class.
- 6 Pts. Pres. of Junior Class.
- 6 Pts. Pres. of Sophomore Class.
- 6 Pts. Pres. of Freshman Class.
- 6 Pts. Men's Honor Council Vice Pres.
- 6 Pts. Men's Honor Council Secretary.
- 6 Pts. WSCGA Honor Council Secretary.
- 6 Pts. WSCGA Judicial Committee Secretary.
- 6 Pts. WSCGA Executive Council Vice Pres.
- 6 Pts. WSCGA Executive Council Secretary.
- 6 Pts. WSCGA Executive Council Treasurer.
- 6 Pts. Chairman Inter-Club Council.
- 6 Pts. Pres. of Pan Hellenic.
- 6 Pts. Royalist Editor.
- 6 Pts. Sorority Pres.
- 6 Pts. Fraternity Pres.
- 5 Pts. Member Men's or Women's Honor Council
- 5 Pts. Member WSCGA Executive or Judicial Secretary of Student Assembly
- 5 Pts. Chairman Red Cross
- 5 Pts. President YWCA
- 5 Pts. Chairman Dance Committee
- 5 Pts. Pres. Inter-Fraternity Council
- 4 Pts. Class Vice President
- 4 Pts. Class Sec.-Trea.
- 4 Pts. Class Historian
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See POINTS SYSTEM, Page 4

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See RUSHING, Page 3

Homecoming Plan To Be Discussed At Meet Tuesday

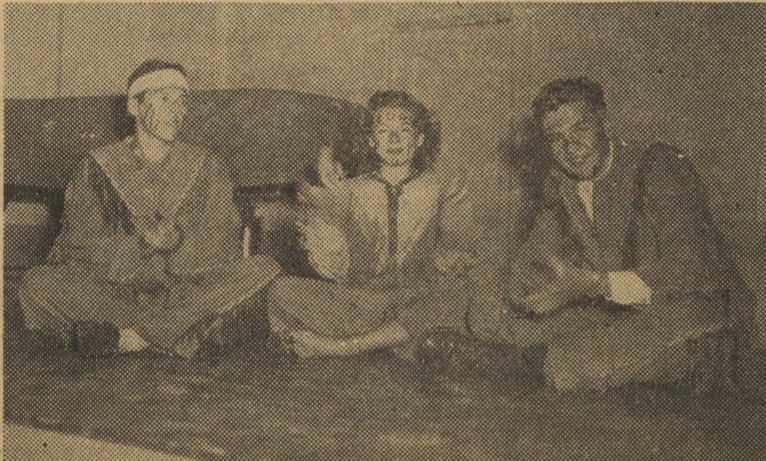
In order to discuss Homecoming plans, Charles H. McCurdy executive secretary of the Society of Alumni, has advised every social, academic, and other organization on campus to send a representative to a meeting on Tuesday, October 1, at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 100.

Representatives will decide whether or not to enter the group they represent in the contest and discuss more detailed plans for the homecoming event. The Alumni office has a series of pictures of floats used in the parades of previous years, and all students have access to these photographs to help them in their planning.

The office also has some information concerning trucks and the offer of a pair of oxen for use in the parade. The new Alumni magazine covers the event in detail, and subsequent issues of The FLAT HAT will announce these details to the student body.

Flat Hat Tryouts

Tryouts for The FLAT HAT staff will begin tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in 302 Marshall-Wythe. There are openings in the news, sports, make-up, feature, and morgue departments of the paper for any interested students. Freshmen, transfers, and upperclassmen are eligible to try out.



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Sophomore social plans for the coming year include a dance and a class party. Tentative arrangements were discussed at the first class meeting, held Tuesday, Sept. 24.

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- (1) Duc Caps.**
 - All freshmen must wear duc caps when on campus or in Williamsburg and vicinity.
 - From 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. on week days.
 - From 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. on Saturdays.
 - No caps worn on Sundays.
 - Freshmen men are required to wear black bow ties on Saturday nights and Sundays, and freshmen women are required to wear ribbons on Saturday nights and Sundays.
- (2) Campus Walks.**
 - Freshmen will use only the middle walk when going to and from town.
 - When passing Lord Botetourt, Freshmen men are required to tip their hats, the women to curtsy.
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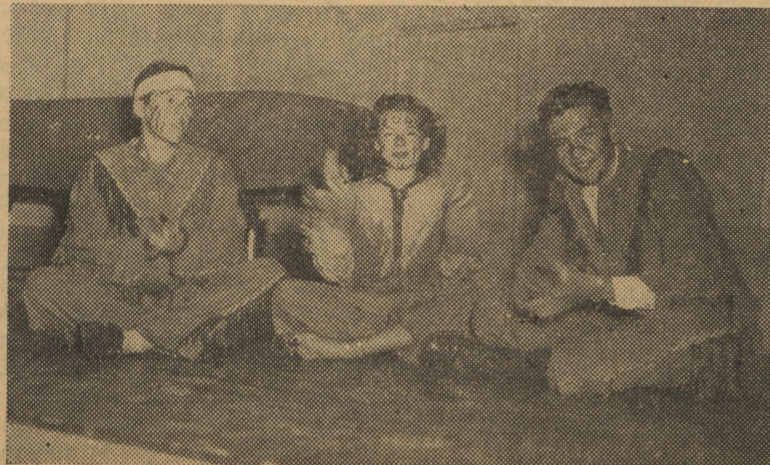
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what shall we print? is laurie pritchard gets

always the first question which must be answered by a newspaper staff. As The FLAT HAT opens another year with a new board of editors, this is the answer we give:

We shall print all the news which is pertinent to the College of William and Mary, without bias, without prejudice, and without literary coloration.

We shall endeavor to make our editorial page both a voice of the student body and an intelligent guide for them in controversial issues.

We shall at all times consider the best interests of the college as a whole and work for its good. The highest standards of good taste shall be observed in the material contained in The FLAT HAT.

Complete accuracy in the smallest detail shall be our goal in all the news we print.

We recognize the responsibility which devolves upon the only newspaper voice of any community and shall always work toward a complete fulfillment of our responsibility.

This new year may be the greatest one that William and Mary has ever experienced, if not in the accomplishments within its time limits, then in the foundations of future things laid now. The FLAT HAT staff is proud to be a part of the post-war greatness of William and Mary. N. L. E.

Freshmen have been warned about cutting campus and the Tribunal has emphasized the punishment in storm for those who insist on raking short cuts. The reason for a rule against cutting the campus is obvious. William and Mary has a naturally beautiful location and much time and money has been spent in bringing out all its attractions. Bare paths and mud holes worn in the lawn by careless and unthinking students threaten to mar the natural beauty of the college grounds.

you choose--- beauty or mud?

However the "no cutting of the campus" campaign must extend to every student if it is to do any permanent good. We are fortunate in having a climate that is conducive to the growing of turf. If we will each refrain from taking pointless short cuts we should be able in a short time to eliminate those ugly trails. Thought and care on the part of every one of us could eventually result in the removal of such eye sores as the trail from the dining hall to the down town area and the muddy section from Phi Beta Kappa hall to the library.

The administration has sent out repeated pleas for the students to use the walks. Now the various student groups including the American Legion Post, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa are asking your help. Individual responsibility alone can lick a problem like this.

If the argument for cutting campus is to save time try this experiment. Time yourself. This is a small campus and scarcely five minutes is needed to walk from any one point to another. Planning to arrive on time is the crux of the situation. Usually this rests with the student. Occasionally a professor keeps classes later than the designated time. We also ask their help, and request that they dismiss classes at five minutes of the hour.

There are a few places on campus where additional walks may be desired. Much is being done about this. There are the two new walks that eliminate the trails in front of Barrett hall. Others may be constructed later. In the mean time it does not help to go about blazing individual trails.

Your fellow students are asking you to stop cutting campus and use the walks. J. A. S.

If sorority rushing is going to be held this year, it will begin tomorrow with two days of dormitory rushing and continue for the greater part of a week. When it ends there will be broken hearts, jubilation, and an outbreak of nervous exhaustion among the women students.

While the new women are going through it, this week may seem the most important in their lives. They may decide that the success or failure of their college career depends on whether or not they "go sorority" and which sorority they join.

Actually that is not true. Sororities at William and Mary are in the admirable position of having enough strength not to have to use the coercive methods found on many campuses. With most of the sorority girls living in the dormitories for their freshman and sophomore years at least, cliques are kept to a minimum, and even the cliques that exist often ignore sorority lines completely.

No rushee should feel that she will lose her freshman friends if she joins a different sorority from theirs. A look around will show that roommates, best friends, and every kind of friendly relationship exists over and beyond the shared vows of sorority sisters.

We're proud of the girls at William and Mary. They're all fine ones. Differences exist, but not such differences that friendship cannot exist between all the girls. You, freshman, can be happy here regardless of what you do this week. N. L. E.

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NANCY EASLEY Editor-in-Chief
MEG MEGERLE Acting Business Manager
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the reasons why on chownings

We get a great kick out of getting something accomplished by writing a lot of words on the FLAT HAT editorial page. Last year the managing editor asked in an editorial that Colonial Williamsburg open the Lodge Game Room for the use of the college students on week ends. The request was granted.

After wandering from restaurant to restaurant Saturday night and finding "no beer" signs on the door, we went down to Rexall's No. 2. We found it overcrowded to say the least. Then we decided that Chownings should be reopened for the use of students. Before becoming emotional about the problem we decided to look into the situation and find out the facts for our readers. We secured the information which we were seeking, but we find that our research is not gratifying. What we wanted to hear was that the old colonial tavern would be opened within the next few weeks. Instead we heard three reasons why Chownings will not open any time soon: 1) there is still a large number of service personnel in this area which would probably convert Chownings into a "joint" as it was in the fall of 1943. Also, there is no detachment of the Shore Patrol stationed in Williamsburg; 2) it is difficult to procure even enough beer for the Lodge coffee shop; 3) Colonial Williamsburg faces a great problem in the housing of employees.

When we asked about the possibility of reopening the Lodge game room we received almost as disheartening answers as we did from our inquiry about Chownings. The Lodge management doesn't want to open the game room on a Saturday night because that would furnish competition with the College dances. The management would prefer to open on Sunday designating that night as College night at the Lodge. But it isn't so simple as opening the doors the management says. There is no juke box (the concessionaire removed the machine when it made only \$50 in nine months); the Lodge cannot hire an orchestra for Sunday because of the Virginia Blue Laws. These things we can understand and could try to overcome by using a record player and P. A. system.

The real cold water to the game room plan is thrown by the management's statement that it could not serve beverage there. We asked for reasons for this decision, and these are what we got: 1) if beer were served, many students who were under age would be drinking it. Should ABC investigators discover someone under 21 being served, the Lodge would lose its licence for serving alcoholic beverage; 2) if cokes were served, students would be encouraged to bring their own liquor. The state law proscribes that a public restaurant in which hard liquor is found shall lose its license. Thus, after having complications outlined to us we find that we have a room with a ping-pong table, pretty murals around the walls, and a huge dance floor—period. Most of us want something more than that.

We are not so stupid as to be oblivious to the fact that Colonial Williamsburg cannot afford the unfavorable publicity which losing a liquor license would create. What we want to ask ourselves and the management is, "why was the game room opened to college students in the past if it is impossible in the present? We'd like to know why the Lodge couldn't ask for identification proving that customers have reached 21? This method is really not too much trouble and the Lodge itself uses it in the coffee shop. We'd also like to ask the management why, if there is any danger of service personnel getting out of hand in Williamsburg (which was one of the reasons for not opening Chownings), did the Navy remove the S. P.'s? The fact that the S. P.'s are no longer in this area seems an indication that they are not needed.

We'd also like to inquire of the students just why, if they could be trusted before the war to not

dick carter's william and mary go-round

Stealing should be removed from the list of Honor offenses. We believe that by so doing, the Honor System would be immeasurably strengthened.

Stealing is a civil offense and should be treated as such. Cases of theft, when discovered, should be turned over to civil authorities and tried in civil courts, not in the Honor tribunal. The Honor council is not a detective bureau. It has no investigation agency . . . nor should it have. Cases involving classroom work do not involve searching of rooms, gathering of evidence and snooping. Rather, they involve the papers and students incident to the case.

"You Find Out"

Students continually report cases of theft to the members of the Honor council. "Whom do you suspect?" they are asked. The answer to that in too many cases is, "I don't know . . . I thought you were supposed to be able to find that out."

We maintain that it is not the business of the Honor council to find out who stole Mary's pocket-book or Joe's raincoat. Not only is it not the business of the council to become detectives, but a great many of the cases of theft reported to the Honor council do not involve students. Persons other than students have been responsible for the greatest percentage of instances of stealing reported last year. It was regrettable that the Men's council had to do the detective work necessary to exonerate the students involved.

Cases involving cheating and lying are inherent to the Honor System. It was probably to eliminate the need for proctors that the System was originally founded. In this respect, it has been eminently successful. It narrows down the old bugaboo of the system . . . that of failure to report . . . to the limits of the classroom. That in itself strengthens the system.

Smothered Among Women?

Since the founding of the system however, it has been shackled with more and more "offenses." At one time, it was even encumbered with the silliness of smoking in the Wren Building as an offense. If there is anything dishonorable about smoking, who is honorable?

We still see attempts to smother the Honor System among the women. Time and again, in attempts to enforce social rules, the women's administration has tried to use the Honor council as a bludgeon. The Honor council is not in existence to prostitute itself for the sake of enforcement of rules. A girl is not dishonest because she does a thing she believes is right.

We all agree that cheating is a dishonorable act. We do not all agree as to what else is dishonorable . . . stealing included. Let us build our System then, on a firm basis, with cheating and its offenses, lying and failure to report, as the breaches of Honor.

Stealing Or Borrowing

Granted, stealing is also a breach of honor. But try to define stealing as opposed to borrowing! The Honor council has neither the power nor the law interpreters necessary to justify handling stealing offenders. Rather than have stealing cases given the council for trial and decision, let the administration handle them as they would the destruction of property or other disciplinary cases . . . or give such cases to the civil authorities.

The handling of such cases by the administration or civil authority would be more effective. They have the investigative power which the councils lack. Their decisions would be more effective. Most important of all, however, the Honor System would be immeasurably strengthened.

after three-hour wait students gripe about book-store

To the Editor:

Isn't there something that can be done about the lines in the book store? Sure, we know there's a manpower shortage, but there must be a few students who

would care to earn a few dollars while helping the student body as a whole.

After a three hour wait, at the end of which we were greeted with "we're closed, now," we feel

we are singularly qualified to offer this gripe or complaint or whatever you want to call it. We don't ask much, just a few books in maybe a half-hour's time.

Sincerely,
Names Withheld By Request

Duke Of Gloucester Street Once Trail In Woods Near Jamestown

"Americans lived under a king longer than they have lived under a president! There is one place left where that regal splendor still shines. That is the Duke of Gloucester Street in Williamsburg, Virginia." This quotation introduces the article, "The Most Historic Avenue in All America," printed in the June edition of Reader's Digest. Describing the street, the town, and the College of William and Mary, Donald Cullross Peattie begins his article by describing the now famous street as, "at first . . . only a horse trail wandering through the woods six miles from Jamestown, in the Colony of Virginia."

Named in honor of Queen Anne's son in 1698, the "trail" was destined to become the heart of a planned city adorned with the most superb public buildings of colonial America, and graced with the most elegant traditions of American living.

Visited and admired by hundreds of tourists each year, the Duke of Gloucester Street, when ground was first broken in 1699 for the College, was far from the splendid avenue honored by the visit of England's war time prime minister, Winston Churchill, in

March, 1946. It was soon established as the center of Williamsburg and grew in importance after the founding of William and Mary.

As the capitol of Virginia, Williamsburg flourished. When the law courts and legislature was in session, the Duke of Gloucester street was crowded with thriving families visiting for the racing season and attending the Governor's balls and garden fetes.

Over five million tourists from all over the country have visited Williamsburg to see the progress of restoration of the city to that of colonial days. Ten more years will be required before plans are completed. To date restoration has cost 20 million dollars. 231 colonial buildings have been completely rebuilt, and 84 still standing, have been restored to their original condition.

With the return of peace the number of tourists can only increase, and there is hardly a day when many prominent visitors cannot be seen walking down the most historic of all avenues in America, The Duke of Gloucester Street.



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Library Displays Books For Orientation Week

Rare books and manuscripts associated with history of the College and Phi Beta Kappa Society were exhibited during orientation week, according to Miss Margaret Galphin, assistant librarian. The display was arranged in connection with the 21st Council Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa held at the College Sept. 9-11.

Included in the collection were the following: the Faculty Minute Book, dated from 1727-1781; the Phi Beta Kappa Minute Book covering the years 1776-1781; a copy of Blackstone's "Commentaries on the Law of England"; and a letter from George Washington to the Earl of Dunmore.

Alumni Assist

A number of alumni have been employed as assistants in the library for the coming year. Miss Ann Galt Kirby, '44, is in charge of periodicals. Mrs. Dorothy Hope Baum is secretarial assistant, and Mrs. Betty Aurell Schutz, '45, assistant in acquisitions department. Mr. Harper Anderson has been appointed law librarian. He received his A. B. Degree in June, 1940, and his B. C. L. Degree in June, 1942. In addition to the alumni, Mrs. Alice Brenner, Miss Delores Levenson, and Miss Elaine Humphries have been added as assistants.

Yearbook Plans Tryouts To Begin On Tuesday

Margie Oak, editor, has announced that the Colonial Echo will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7:00 p. m. in the Colonial Echo office, third floor Marshall-Wythe.

"Anyone who has had previous experience on publications or is interested in working on the staff should attend this meeting," Margie stated.

Tribunal

(Continued from Page 1)

ball game.
(4) 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.

(5) 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.

Helena Division Inaugurates School With Convocation

As William and Mary's 254th Convocation is held this week, the St. Helena Extension will hold its inaugural convocation Wednesday, Sept. 25. Vice-admiral Louis C. Denfeld, chief of the bureau of naval personnel, U. S. Navy, will be the principal speaker.

Several state dignitaries will be present at the school which has been called the answer to the needs of veterans. Senator Harry F. Byrd, Governor William M. Tuck, and former Governor Colgate W. Darden have notified Dr. John E. Pomfret of their intentions to attend the St. Helena convocation. Governor Tuck and Mr. Darden have definitely accepted the invitation.

Legion To Hold Meet Tomorrow

William and Mary Post 294 of the American Legion will hold its initial meeting Thursday, September 26, at 7:00 p. m. in Washington 200.

Emphasis will be placed upon the guidance and counselling to the returned veteran of World War II. In the past the Post has handled such problems relative to National Service Life Insurance, Subsistence checks, war brides, and other pertinent veterans' questions.

This year arrangements have been made by the Legion's Department of Virginia to expedite the investigation and obtain action on all problems of veterans enrolled at William and Mary.

Success of the Post-sponsored "Sad Sack" dance has encouraged the planning of numerous social events for the coming session. Plans also call for a stag outing in the near future.

Plans will be formulated at the meeting for the election of officers for the calendar year. Legion members from other posts have been invited to attend. "New members will be most welcome," said Rod Britton, Post Commander.

Rushing

(Continued from Page 1)

used by the sororities on Wednesday night. During this period of rushing there is to be no association among sorority members and rushees except at the specified times.

A second mass meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 2 to 5:00 p. m. in Washington 200. The purpose of this meeting will be to clarify any misunderstandings among the rushees.

Silence day takes place on Friday, October 4, and acceptance day on the calendar is the following Saturday. At this time all new sorority members would go to their respective houses at 1:30 p. m.

Herbert Fitzroy, who was formerly assistant dean of the college at Princeton University, recently drafted the staff for the GI University at Florence, Italy, and before being discharged as Lieutenant colonel, headed the U. S. Army forum in the European Theatre of operations.

Arsenic And Old Lace To Open Theatre Year

Arsenic and Old Lace, by Joseph Kesselring, will be presented by the William and Mary Theatre on October 30 as the first offering of the new season.

Tryouts started Monday, Sept. 23, at 3:00 p. m. and will continue throughout the afternoon and evening of today, beginning at 3:00 p. m. Elimination of the candidates for the various parts will begin tomorrow.

The tryouts are being held in Wren kitchen.

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PHONE 732

Eighty-six Women Appear On Current Dean's List

Eighty-six women students appear on the current Dean's List; these women will be accorded special privileges this semester, stated Dean of Women Grace W. Landrum.

The 86 women are as follows: Jane Achenbach, Barbara Jean Adams, Shirley Ann Allan, Margaret Elizabeth Alphin, Jane Louise Bast, Carol Ann Beinbrink, India Pitts Boozer, Margaret Moore Brewer, Geraldine Brick, Dorothy Jean Brock, Ann Dudley Brower, Jane Elizabeth Buell, Ann Ferris Beekly, Elsie Lee Cappleman, Kitty Marcello Coburn, Catherine V. Collins, Myrtle Winona Colona, Shirley Ester Cornell, Margaret Louise Darby, Barbara Ann Davis, Helen Virginia Dean, Barbara Duborg, Nancy Lee Easley, Norma Jean Fehse, Joan Louise Felix, Jacqueline Freer, Helen Vought, Fisher, Joan Paff Gibbs, Elizabeth Janet Gillen, Marion Abbott Griffin.

Nancy Lee Hall, June Haller, Sara Wilson Harold, Ise Louise Hayes, Jane Ann Hogg, Mary Louise Hostetter, Muriel K. Ingram, Frances Wyatt Isbell, Nancy Kathryn Jackson, Nellie Nettles Jackson, Virginia Ann Jewell, Eva Kafka, Grace Kern, Ruth Shen Kressler, Jeanne Ellis Lamb, Joan Dolores Leven, Zella Mae Loew, Margaret J. McDowell, Jean Louise McLeod, Jeanne Estee Mackey, Nancy Louise MacLean, Shirley Ann Major, Mary Alice Mangels, Virginia K. Millard, Barbara Mitchell, Marion Frances Moore, Norma Rowena Neal, Ruth Traylor Nenzel, Avis Marie Ochschirt.

Catherine S. Ratzburg, Edna Ruth Rees, Mary Elizabeth Rigby, Sybil Schwartz, Barbara Ellen Sie-

fert, Katherine Settle, Phyllis Roberta Shade, Edith Marie Sherman, Helen E. Staples, Evelyn Cope Stryker, Joel Sutherland, Betty Jane Taylor, Joan Teery, Dorothea Ann Thedieck, Helen E. Thomson, Catherine Mae Thonesen, Doris Irma Thyssen, Nancy Byrd Tucker, Adelaide Tyree, Edith Hunt Vance, Sylvia Diana Vecellio, Ruth Constance Volkert, Jane Whitmore, Marjorie Ann Williams, Elinor Jane Wolfe, Marilyn E. Woodberry, and Virginia Taylor Wright.

The following list is included in The FLAT HAT for the first time, in honor of the class of '46. The record of the women graduates who made their last Dean's List is as follows: Mary Louise Baker, Jean Olive Beazley, Doris Carolyn Brandt, Julia Atwater Bristow, Ann Watkins Bruce, Lucille Virginia Burbank, Peggy Carr Burdick, Theo Burton Clarke, Patricia Ruth Curt, s, Mary Farnham DeVol, Betty Marie Ellett, Mary Jane Fessler, Audrey Forrest, Alice Jeanette Freer, Mildred Elizabeth Gaito, Dorothy Wilson Hammer, Margy Alberta Hartkopf, Janet Adele Hilton, Martha Elizabeth Humbert.

Helen Virginia Jordan, Marjorie Edith Kellogg, Joyce Phyllis Laskey, Elsie Marie Leidhe ser, Donna Helen Lepper, Marion Ensor Lott, Susanne Florence McGeachin, Ann Hawes Manson, Dorothy Ann Ould, Carol Ann Parker, Shirley Virginia Parrish, Mary Permelia Pauly, Harrie Marilyn Phillips, Dorothy Wilcox Scarborough, Dolly Flury Seward, Elizabeth Ann Singer, Mary Louise Strong, Roberta Josephine Volkert, Marjorie Fell Wallace, and Cynthia Mackey Wort.

Points System

(Continued From Page 1)

- 1. Religious Union.
- 2. Pres. Mortarboard.
- 3. Pres. ODK.
- 4. Jr. Editor Flat Hat.
- 5. Junior Editor Colonial Echo.
- 6. Any office among first six sorority offices after president.
- 7. Any office among first six fraternity offices after president.
- 8. 3 Pts. Pres. or officer of Honorary Society (Does not include pres. or officer Mortarboard, ODK).
- 9. Any office other than pres. Interest group, Religious Group.
- 10. Red Cross cabinet member.
- 11. YWCA cabinet member.
- 12. Choir, Chorus, Men's Glee Club.
- 13. Member Flat Hat.
- 14. 2 Pts. Member (non-editor) Colonial Echo, Royalist.
- 15. Cheerleader.
- 16. Proctor.
- 17. Sorority House Pres.
- 18. Member WAA.
- 19. Red Cross Committee member.
- 20. YWCA Hall Representative.
- 21. Member (non-officer) Band, Debate Club, Orchesis.
- 22. 1 Pts. Officer other than pres. of large dormitory.
- 23. Member Mortarboard.
- 24. Member ODK.
- 25. Member (non-officer) Honorary, Interest Group, Religious Group, Red Cross (active), YWCA (active) German Club (active), Sorority or fraternity (Does not include officers mentioned above).
- 26. Marshall Senior Class President's Aide.
- 27. Member Students Assembly (Pres. Student Body, Pres. Class, Pres. or Vice Pres. Men's Honor, Chairmen WSCGA Councils).

The first column states the number of the group; the second column states the number of points assigned to each office in the group; the third column lists the offices in the group; and the fourth column states the number of offices which may be held in the group.

B. The total number of points which may be held by any person for one year is 17. This affects sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

C. If a person has obtained more than this limit and/or holds more offices in a group than are allowed, he must resign offices of his own choosing until the total is not more than 17, and/or the distribution is correct. In the event that the person refuses to resign, the Inter-Club Council will ask the activity or activities to refuse the person recognition and elect a new officer. If the club or clubs fail to do this, the Inter-Club

Council will ask the Student Assembly to withdraw their recognition. This will apply to every activity except those to which the Student Assembly cannot refuse recognition. In the case which a person holds no office in an organization which can be unrecognized, then the Student Assembly will refuse that person recognition in the assembly and elect a new officer; or in the case involving publications, ask the publications committee to fill the vacancy.

D. The order of elections shall be as follows: WSCGA in March; Men's Honor Council, Student Assembly, and class officers in April; Honoraries, Interest Groups, and Religious organizations in May.

E. The InterClub Council will ask for an activities card from every upperclassman each fall and will serve notice immediately to those persons with more than seventeen points. The re-election shall take place as soon as possible. A committee appointed by the chairman of the Interclub Council will be in charge of these files. These files are open.

F. The points system will be published in the FLAT HAT immediately after Christmas recess.

Musical Organizations Plan Tryouts For This Semester

Auditions for the College Choir, Chorus, and Men's Glee Club are in progress this week until Friday, September 27. Students who want to try out for any of these organizations should go to Office 2 of the Music Building in the afternoons from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m., according to Director Carl A. Fehr.

College Orchestra members and members-to-be will meet this afternoon at 4:00 in Room 8 of the Music Building. Director Alan C. Stewart would especially like to have string players present.

The first Jazz Orchestra meeting will be held Thursday night, September 26, at 7:00 in the Music Building. Mr. Stewart invites tryouts.

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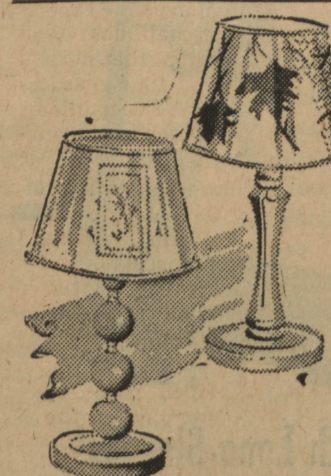
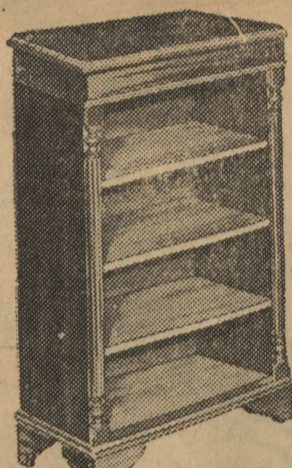
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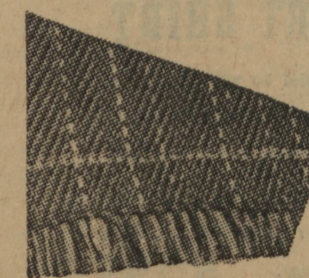


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BETTY COUMBE
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

ED GRIFFIN
Sports Editor

Tribe Leaves Tomorrow For Miami Orange Bowl To Be Site Of Friday Night Contest

Having disposed of their first opponent without any trouble, the Braves are now preparing to meet some of the season's toughest competition when they tangle with the University of Miami on Friday night in Florida's Orange Bowl.

Approximately 35 men are slated to make the trip. They will leave the Richmond Airport tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. and arrive in Miami about five hours later. This will give the Indians one night of practice which should partly acustom them to the lights and the playing field.

The Hurricanes, who are opening a season in which every game is played at night, have most of the members of last year's squad back as well as stars from the '41 and '42 squads and several transfers. The 1945 crew which whipped Holy Cross in the last minute of the Orange Bowl tussle were mostly freshmen and will possess much more experience.

Jack Harding's backfield candidates are legion. Perhaps his outstanding man is Fullback Harry Chaul, who set an all-time Miami scoring record last year with 101 points. At the tailback spot the Hurricane mentor can call on Al Kazulin, '42 star, little Davey Eldridge, a headliner at Georgia Tech before the war, and Joe Krull, who played first-string last season. It is not certain whether Al Hudson, who streaked 89 yards to tally the winning marker against Holy Cross, will return.

Bill Levitt, center, and Eddie Cameron, guard, both of whom won Little All-American honors, won't be back but adequate replacements are on hand. Chuck Klein, who made the second All-American All-Service squad for two years at Great Lakes and Shoemaker, Calif., is a guard as is Charley Snowden, a transfer from Tennessee. Two prep centers have reported, Harvey James and Hal Schuler.

In utilizing this array of talent, Harding has them running from an "L" formation, a modified single wing which has the blocking back on a line with the tailback and to the right of the fullback, with the wingback remaining in his usual spot. The Hurricanes favor an unbalanced line.

Two members of the Florida See MIAMI, Page 6

Indians Rout McClellan In Season Opener, 61-0

Reserves See Much Action As Braves Post Top Total Of McCray's Regime

Amassing the biggest score since Coach Rube McCray took over the helm of the Indians, William and Mary bowled over a young and loosely-organized Fort McClellan eleven, 61-0, in taking their season's opener at Cary Stadium last Saturday.

Using secondary teams very frequently, McCray's charges scored at least one touchdown in every quarter, collecting a net total of yards gained amounting to a sizeable 340 as compared to the Alabamians' meagre 23. It was overwhelming power and ample reserves that spelled doom for the McClellan team, who never seriously threatened to score at any point in the game. A heavy William and Mary line kept the service backfield well in check, and the Rifleman could make but five first downs. The Indians' total in this respect was almost tripled.

The Tribesmen wasted no time in getting down to business. McClellan received Harry Caughron's kick deep in their territory, and could get nowhere on two running plays, electing then to punt. Tommy Korczowski, the flashy back of last year's team, went into action and his running and passes were instrumental in setting up the first score, halfback Chet Mackiewicz plunging over the goal stripe within the first ten plays of the game. Mackiewicz also booted the point after touchdown to give William and Mary a 7-0 lead.

After a series of punts, the Indians took over around midfield, and in six plays struck again, as Korczowski pitched a perfect aerial to end Marvin Graham, who sped some thirty yards to score. Mackiewicz's placement banged against the uprights, and the quarter ended with the Tri-Color in front, 13-0.

From then on, substitutions were plentiful, but even the replacements were potent. Early in the second quarter, McClellan punted over the goal, and the Indians' twenty. Jack Bruce then uncorked a 75-yard sprint, being forced out on the Rifleman's five. Fullback Jack Cloud, the former Maury High School mainstay, pushed the ball to a spot inches See McCLELLAN, Page 6

Eight Hockey Stars Return To Squad

With eight of last year's first-string varsity players reporting for the initial practice of this year, William and Mary's coed stick team shows promise of enjoying a good season.

There is no definite schedule arranged yet, but several prospects are being considered, according to hockey manager Harriet Hockstrasser. Besides the usual tangles with Westhampton and the Richmond Hockey Club, the Squaws will probably play some of the colleges around Philadelphia, where hockey is considered an education in itself. Among these schools, Beaver, Temple, and Swarthmore are the ones the local girls are most likely to meet. Two of these games are scheduled to be played in Williamsburg.

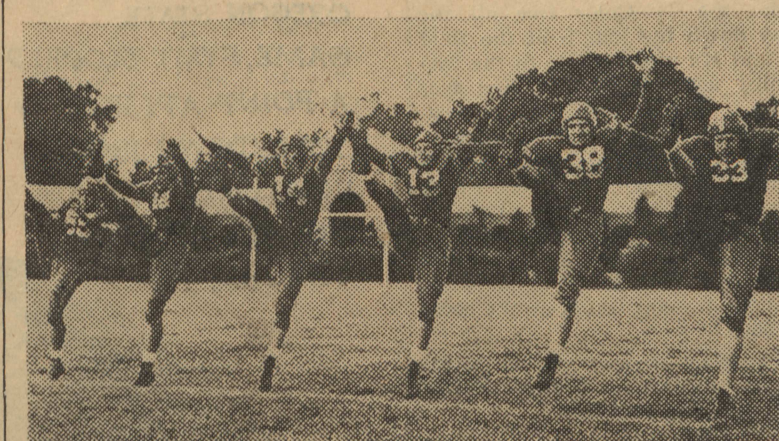
The only definite plans in the schedule are participation in the Virginia Tournament at Sweet Briar College and a possible journey for some selected players to the South East Tournament being held in Washington, D. C.

Conference Slate

- September 27
Presbyterian at Citadel (Night).
- Clemson at Georgia (Night).
- Wofford at Furman.
- Wake Forest at Boston College.
- September 28
Duke at N. C. State
- Bainbridge Navy at Maryland (Night).
- V.M.I. at Richmond (Night).
- Newberry at South Carolina.
- V.P.I. at North Carolina.

TRIBE TOPICS

By ED GRIFFIN



SOME TRIBESMEN WHO WILL SEE ACTION AGAINST MIAMI. Left to right: Jackie Freeman, Henry Blanc, Tommy Korczowski, Buddy Lex, Stan Magdziak and Bob Longacre.

Freeman's Attributes Include Kicking Prowess, Experience

By H. REID

Kicking ability and three years of playing experience are two assets which make Jackie Freeman one of the more valuable members of Coach Rube McCray's 1946 Indians.

Little Jackie began playing football for fair while at Windber High, a school not too far from Johnstown, Pa., where his pal, Bob Longacre, lives. Freeman, who starred at halfback, was a member of a team that was unbeaten during his four seasons of participation and he accounted for a dozen or so touchdowns in his senior year.

Following his graduation from Windber in 1937, Jackie donned the football uniform of Dickerson Seminary, a prep school, and led the squad in scoring. After two years in the halfback spot for Dickerson he enrolled at William and Mary.

Jackie developed much in his playing as a member of the Big Green. He joined the squad in 1930 and probably would have gone further than he did, but two things happened that put a damper on his football career for what has been all too long.

Fate dealt a dirty hand when Freeman left the Dartmouth game in '42 with a broken leg. Out for the rest of the season, he wasn't able to play any football at all until he, along with Marvin Bass Herb Poplinger, Longacre and others went to the University of Richmond as members of a V-12 unit. This was to be the last time that Freeman would touch a football until three years later.

Sent to a midshipmen's school at Northwestern, Freeman earned his commission in May of 1944, and immediately went to sea on a

In the late twenties, the William and Mary athletic teams were known as "The Fighting Virginians."

cargo vessel, seeing action at Okinawa and in the occupations of Korea and China.

April 15, 1946, was a big day for the Tribe back. This was the day when he received his honorable discharge—and the chance to finish his college work at his alma mater, William and Mary. He wasted little time in arranging his



Jackie Freeman

return and enrolled at the college during the past summer school session.

Jackie, who tips the scales at 170, and stands five feet, seven inches above the yardlines, is a keen-witted and talented offensive man. Also apt at defense and one of the best kickers on the squad, Freeman is certain to see a lot of action in this, his last year of varsity play.

William and Mary has beaten Navy twice. The first victory for the Tri-Color was in 1932, by the score of 6-0; the other in 1942, 3-0.

Intramurals

Howard M. Smith, director of men's intramurals this year, has asked that all men begin organization of teams to represent their respective dormitories, fraternities, and independent groups for the fall intramural season.

Smith urges that all men read the rules and regulations for the various activities throughout the year which have been posted on all the bulletin boards in Blow Gym.

"It is imperative," he adds, "that each organization elect an intramural manager and have his name filed together with an eligibility list of all its members at the gym office as soon as possible. This list must be filed before entries for any sport or activity can be accepted."

There will be a singles tennis tournament and one or more touch football leagues to start off the 1946-47 season. Deadline for entries in the tennis tourney is October 5, and for the entries for touch football teams, October 10.

All equipment that is needed for practice sessions may be checked out from the intramural storeroom keeper.

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SKIRTS in SPORTS

BY BETTY COUMBE

Numerous W-M sports enthusiasts were seen witnessing the matches at Forest Hills this month and the Eastern Grass Court Tournament at Orange, N. J. the middle of August.

Of particular note was the presence of Miss Murray, popular government teacher, at the Nationals. Could it be we have an undiscovered tennis prospect among us?

Million Dollar Publicity

William and Mary came into public focus in 1942 when our football team won the Southern Conference title and just as quickly dropped into comparative obscurity with the coming of World War II.

This summer throughout the country syndicated columns carried reports on the progress of the William and Mary tennis players.

This publicity which cost the college not a cent was not restricted to newspapers alone but also appeared in several leading magazines and without a doubt put the "little southern college" on the map to stay.

Welcome Freshmen

Unhindered as in the past several years by the effects of the aftermath of war, William and Mary co-ed varsity sports will again come into their pre-war prominence this year.

Of the four varsity sports offered, hockey, basketball, swimming and tennis, the entering freshmen women should be able to find one adopted to their skill.

Freshmen play a big part on any team since it is they who in the junior and senior years of college must carry the burden of responsibility and need the first two years of experience to do it.

Here's to high spirited backing of the athletic program and the wholehearted support of the freshman class.

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Women Dancers Get New Teacher

With a full background of dancing behind her, tall, slim Miss Thelma Dodson has joined the women's Physical Education department this year.

Until the present time, Miss Dodson has lived in the middle west, claiming the "Show-Me" state as her birthplace. She attended college at State Teachers College in Kirksville, Mo., where she later returned as a dance instructor. Later, she took a post-graduate course in physical education at the University of Iowa.

This summer, Miss Dodson studied at the University of Colorado with Hanya Holm, a famous modern concert dancer.

Her plans for William and Mary are still indefinite, but she is looking forward to producing several dancing recitals with Orchestras, the college dance group. "As yet, however," she stated, "I haven't been able to get in touch with the girls."

Miss Dodson is spending her first year in Virginia. She said, "I like it very much." Then, as she glanced at the rain, she added with a little laugh, "And the weather has been nice—until today."

Billy Palese, William and Mary's flashy little back, scored 66 points in 1931, to gain undisputed scoring championship for that year.

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McClellan

(Continued From Page 5)

away from the goal, and crashed through for a touchdown on the next play. Dave Clark, shifted from center to the backfield this year, entered the game to kick a successful extra point, putting the Tribe far out in front, 20-0.

William and Mary's "B" team will open its season here next Saturday, playing host to the Norfolk Marines at 3 p. m. The remainder of the schedule will be announced in the next issue of THE FLAT HAT.

Later in the second period, Cloud again scored, and Clark's role as placement kicker was also repeated. Pat Haggerty, a rangy end, recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for another tally, Clark lifting the oval through the goal posts for his third extra point count. The Indians held a commanding 34-0 margin at half time.

McClellan kicked to William and Mary at the beginning of the last half, and Bob Longacre gave the large student attendance something to cheer about when he ran from the Tri-Color five all the way down the length of the field to add six more points to the fattening score. Clark's kick was good.

Center Lou Hoitsma recovered a fumble of an intercepted pass, good enough for yet another touchdown, and Jack Bruce ran over for one more, both of Clark's kicks being true. McCray had, by this time, sent the first and second teams in for showers, and the Indians rolled up the score to 55-0.

Paced by Garland Isaacs, the reserves chalked up the last touchdown in the 61-0 rout.

The lineups:

Pos.	McClellan	W. & M.
L. E. Williams	Steckroth	
L. T. Wichowsky	Caughron	
L. G. Craig	Safko	
C. Walter	Hoitsma	
R. G. Palmer	Ramsey	
R. T. Johnson	Sazio	
R. E. Harris	Graham	
Q. B. Bissell	Mikula	
L. H. Benner	Korczowski	
R. H. Radcliff	Longacre	
F. B. Cline	Mackiewicz	
McClellan	0	0
W & M	13	21

Howard Appointed

Jimmy Howard, one of the best backs developed during Carl Voyles' tenure at William and Mary, has been named director of athletics at the St. Helena extension of the college. Howard made letters in baseball, basketball and football when a member of the Indians.

Miami

(Continued From Page 5)

squad who should be familiar to readers are Hal Johnston and Tony Yovicin since both saw action last season with the Little Creek Amphibs. Johnston, a triple-threat back, played at U. C. L. A. before entering the service. Yovicin, an end, performed for two years with the undefeated Bainbridge Navy eleven before coming to Little Creek.

Probable starting ends for the Indians are Bob Steckroth and Marvin Graham. Captain Denver Mills, who injured his leg in a recent practice session, will be out for another week or ten days.

Harry Caughron and Ralph Sazio are likely to be the starting tackles, with Knox Ramsey and

Bill Safko taking care of the guard spots and Lou Hoitsma in the center slot.

Tom Mikula is virtually certain to start at blocking back, while Bob Longacre and Jackie Freeman will likely play right and left half, respectively. Chester Mackiewicz will be running from the fullback position.

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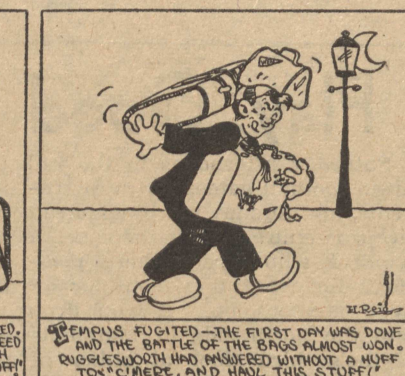
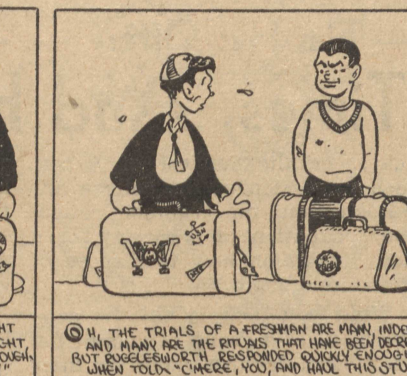
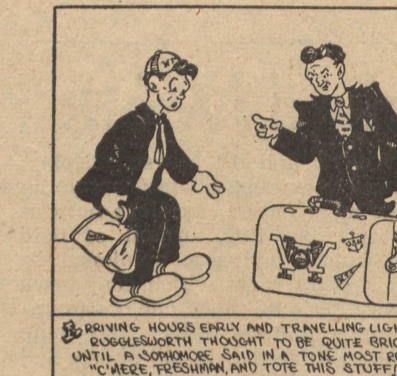
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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



Greek Letters

Martha Adams, '46, visited the Tri-delt house over the week-end.

Betty Sue Wade, '48x, and Dorothy Williams, '47x, Gamma Phi Beta were married this September.

The Theta's have back this year after a year's absence: Mary Minton Cregor and Dorothy Baitzell.

Kappa graduates of the class of 1946, Mary Wood, Martha Riley, and Beverly Bose Deans are teaching school in Virginia; while Jean Adams Trueheart is working for the Restoration. Betty Kah has returned to William and Mary after a year's absence. Polly Van Buren, a transfer from the University of Kentucky was affiliated with the Kappa chapter there.

Norma Fehse Attends Convention In Colorado

Norma Fehse, president of Mortar Board, represented the campus chapter at the thirteenth National Mortar Board Convention held in the Stanley Hotel, Estes Park, Colo., from July 26 to July 31. Delegates from 78 chapters attended the convention and there were a total of 130 members present.

Point systems, honor systems, leadership training, and faculty-student relationship were the main topics included at the discussions periods and round table forums during the six day period.

Miss Alice Lloyd, dean of women at the University of Michigan, spoke at the formal banquet on "Post War Leadership and Service."

Let's Look At The Record

By H. Reid

Remember the days when thirty-five cent records flooded the market? Those were the times when one could find such titles as 'STRING OF PEARLS, JERSEY BOUNCE, IN THE MOOD, BIG NOISE FROM WINETKA, PASTEL BLUE, and SOUTHERN FRIED' by such recognized artists as Goodman, Shaw, Miller Barnett, Bob Crosby and the like.

But today it is a different story. It is comforting to know that in the current trend of price-jacking the one major recording company has elected to keep their prices the same. Columbia, in a statement to the press and reviewers recently, stated that they were not going to jump prices on records—even in face of the price lifting of the many other competitors.

Those of you on campus who own vics are interested in adding to your record collection, but somehow or another finances often become quite an obstacle. Wits frequently pay off more than money, and the use of the old grey material may net a new record or two from time to time.

Every so often, THE FLAT HAT will award a series of new records

to the person answering a set of simple musical questions, the first of which are in this column. The first correct answers mailed to: THE FLAT HAT Record Quiz, Box 52, Williamsburg, will be given Jan Savitt's two newest ARA waxings, SURRENDER and ALL THE TIME. These titles are backed by ALONG WITH ME and I'VE NEVER FORGOTTEN, respectively. Entries should be in the mail as soon as possible, and none will be recognized after the thirtieth of September. Contestants should include their college address in addition to the answers, the press and reviewers recently, stated that they were not going to jump prices on records—even in face of the price lifting of the many other competitors.

Questions for the first contest are not difficult at all. The initial batch are as follows:

- 1—Jan Savitt calls his orchestra (a) the Flat Hatters; (b) the Top Hatters; (c) the Wool Hat Boys.
- 2—Bob Crosby, who used to have one of the better Dixieland bands, is Bing Crosby's (a) great uncle; (b) father-in-law; (c) brother.
- 3—Frankie Carle plays the (a) flute; (b) tin whistle; (c) piano.
- 4—Duke Ellington's first orchestra had its origin (a) 1924; (b) 1933; (c) 1910.
- 5—Perry Como, popular singer, was a former vocalist with (a) Ted Weems; (b) Sammy Kaye; (c) Artie Shaw.
- 6—The Late Glenn Miller's theme song was (a) SUNRISE SERENADE; (b) MOONLIGHT SERENADE; (c) SCHUBERT'S SERENADE.
- 7—Who wrote THE POWER-HOUSE? (a) Ernest Tubb; (b) Bach; (c) Raymond Scott.
- 8—The young orchestra leader causing such a sensation in Philadelphia is (a) Elliot Lawrence; (b) Freddy Martin; (c) Shafly Schultz.

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Seventeen Top College Students Receive Awards

Seventeen members of the student body of the College of William and Mary have been awarded scholarships for the ensuing year, Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the College announced last Sunday.

Miss India Pitts Boozer, a senior student, of Charlotte, N. C., has been awarded the King Carter Scholarship; Miss Geraldine Brick, a sophomore from Alexandria, Va., the Henry Eastman Bennett Scholarship; Miss Dorothy Jean Brock, sophomore, of Glen Olden, Pa., the Robert W. Hughes Scholarship; Miss Gretchen Elizabeth Erb, a sophomore from Richmond, Va., the Graves Scholarship; Mrs. Mildred Gaito Steingser, a graduate student from Moonachie, N. J., the Mary Minor Lightfoot Scholarship; Miss Marion Abbott Griffin, sophomore, of Long Island City, N. Y., the John Archer Coke Scholarship.

Others who received scholarships are Miss Eva Kafka, a sophomore, of Farmingdale, N. J., who was awarded the Corcoran Scholarship; Miss Jean Louise McLeod, a junior from Philadelphia, Pa., the Elisha Parmele Scholarship; Miss Mary Alice Mangels, senior, of New Milford, Conn., the Joseph E. Johnston Scholarship; Miss Ruth Traylor Tenzel, a sophomore student, of Richmond, Va., the Chancellor Scholarship; Miss Avis Marie Ochsenhirt, sophomore from Pittsburg, Pa., the Soutter Scholarship; and Mr. Russel Quynn, a graduate student from Newport News, Va., the Joseph Prentiss Scholarship.

Also receiving scholarships for the year 1946-47 are Miss Sybil Schwartz, a junior student from Brooklyn N. Y., who was awarded the Edward Coles Scholarship; the president Bryan Scholarship; Mr. Kenneth Eugene Scott, sophomore, of Western Springs, Ill., the John B. Lightfoot Scholarship; Miss Helen Elizabeth Staples, a senior from Toms River, N. J., the George Blow Scholarship; Miss Evelyn Cope Stryker, senior, of Williamsburg, Va., the William Arthur Maddox Scholarship; and Miss Ruth Constance Volkert, sophomore, of New Orleans, La., the Edward Coles Scholarship.

LOST—On July 20 by guest at Williamsburg Lodge, ear ring. Description: Yellow, blue, green and pink synthetic stones with small pearl in center. Valuable to owner for sentimental reasons. Reward. Contact Lillian B. Carozza, 112 Beachwood Ave., Catonsville 28, Md.

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Women Students Hear Dr. Landrum At Meeting

Dr. Grace W. Landrum, dean of women, addressed women students at the first meeting of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association held Monday evening, September 23, in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium.

Pat Jones, president of the Executive council, announced that Norma Fehse will act as chairman of the Judicial Committee until the October elections. Susie Seay, elected chairman last spring, did not return to William and Mary this semester. Positions of junior member of the Judicial committee and representative-at-large, left vacant by the failure of Barbara Davis and Carolyn Beach, respectively, to return this term, will be filled in the same election.

Social Rules Read

Norma read the changes in social rules which went into effect during the latter part of last semester. Social freshmen are allowed six 11 o'clock permissions per semester under the grade permission system; social sophomores are granted twelve, and social juniors have thirty-six. Norma also brought attention to the re-

maining new rules printed in the WSCGA handbook which was edited by her.

Pat announced that the committee on consolidation of charity drives, formed last spring, decided to keep the various organized charity drives separate, as done in the past. Consolidation would require a too complicated system of book keeping.

In reference to the WSCGA exams given last night, Pat announced that any woman student failing the exam more than once will be campused one week. The penalty for one failure is a 25c fine.

Dr. Landrum Speaks

Dr. Landrum, addressed the group on the distinctive qualities of the College of William and Mary. The College is outstanding for its dignity, sincerity, harmony, and beauty, said Dr. Landrum.

During orientation, WSCGA sponsors instructed new women students on the set-up of student government at William and Mary and the procedure for legislation. Sponsors met with their groups Thursday, Friday, and Monday nights, in addition to accompanying them to the President's reception Sunday.

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Flat Hat Offers

Play, Good Times, And Hard Work

Saturday afternoons in the fall mean football games for most students, and Sunday mornings mean sleep or church. But there are a handful who forego these pleasures for what they consider an even greater one. If you drop into the north side of Marshall-Wythe's third floor at either of these times, you'll probably be surprised to hear almost anything from naughty songs, the newest

jokes, or the juiciest of gossip, to a discussion of the college administration, an argument about the occupation of Germany, or a new theory on how to dispose of the atomic bomb.

What you hear is not the conversation of a group of gals in the back of a lecture room or their professor's serious remarks. You will find such subjects emanate from The FLAT HAT staff busy

at work and, of course, at play. Each week a newspaper containing the most recent of college news is born from this turmoil of both ridiculous and sage opinions. In this small room which contains a few files, one telephone, an unimposing editor's desk, and long tables littered with old papers and unscrubbed ash trays is housed a very smooth operation—an operation well organized.

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