

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV No. 16

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, February 7, 1950

## Five Artist Groups To Play In Phi Beta Dr. Pomfret Presents Degrees To Last Mid-Year Graduates

### Concert Series To Be Given In Spring Session

Tentative plans for a five group concert series to be presented at William and Mary during this semester were revealed today by the faculty committee on lectures, art and music. The cost for the series of five concerts will be \$3.50.

Opening the series on February 21, will be the Mozart Trio with a program of eighteenth century vocal music.

On March 21 the series will bring to Williamsburg Shura Dyorine, pianist, who will perform the Schubert Wanderer Fantasy, a group of Chopin works and some modern music in the Gershwin tradition.

Stanley Weiner, violinist, who is former Concertmeister of Leonard Bernstein's New York City Symphony and winner of this year's international Tibault competition, will perform in Phi/Beta Kappa Hall on April 11. One week later, Stefan Auber, cellist, will present a program which includes the Tschlakowsky Variations on a Rocco Theme. Auber has been the solo cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Vienna Philharmonic.

The series will close on May 16 with a performance by Reginald Kell and his chamber music players who will present trios by Darius Milhaud and Aram Kachaturian.

This series of concerts is being organized on a membership basis only, and all members will comprise the William and Mary Concert Group.

The new group is being established here at the invitation of the faculty committee on lectures, art and music and has the endorsement of the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce, the Community Council and the college administration.

The group's board of directors will be composed of students, faculty members and representatives of the community; it is currently being formed. Its membership will be announced at an early date.

All concerts in the series will be presented in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8 p. m. on Tuesdays.

### Harper Announces Backdrop Try-Outs

Try-outs for the 1950 Varsity Show to be staged in the spring will be held today and tomorrow, February 7 and 8, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 3-4 p. m. and from 7-10 p. m., announced Bill Harper, president of the Backdrop Club, late last week.

Harper added that anyone interested in trying out for the forthcoming show can sign up in the front lobby of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at any time. He also stressed that all participants be prompt and that old unpaid members of the club wishing to try out may bring their dues at that time.



MRS. SUSANNE K. SHERMAN is pictured on the stage of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, receiving her degree from Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college. Mrs. Sherman is the last student to receive a February degree from the College of William and Mary. The ceremony included the conferring of degrees on 86 other candidates. The ceremony marked the return to normal of the college graduation programs, which added a February commencement to aid in the acceleration programs of veterans. Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, principal speaker, is shown in the foreground. (photo by Kepner)

### Susanne Sherman Receives Concluding February Diploma

By Dick Dallas

Susanne K. Sherman became the last February graduate of the College of William and Mary when she stepped to the stage of Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Friday to receive the degree, Master of Arts.

The presentation of Mrs. Sherman's degree by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, concluded the conferring of degrees upon 97 members of the last and largest mid-year class in the school's history.

Mrs. Sherman is the wife of Roger D. Sherman of the fine arts department of the college. Although she received her B.A. in history, Mrs. Sherman has always been interested in the theater, and she selected the topic, **Post-Revolutionary Theatre In Virginia, 1784-1810**, for her thesis. The thesis, which is now in the college library, contains many illustrations among its almost 300 pages and represents two years work. She has spent two years at the Yale Drama School, and has done stage design work for a summer theater in Massachusetts.

#### Costume Designer

The costumes for *The Common Glory*, for *The Cheats of Scapin*, and for other Restoration plays were designed by Mrs. Sherman,

who intends to continue her research on early theater in Virginia. The Shermans have two daughters, one eight years old and the other three.

There were only three women students in this class which had the highest percentage of ex-servicemen ever to obtain degrees from the College of William and Mary in one class. Eighty-one out of 94 men were veterans.

Sixty-four graduates received the Bachelor of Arts degree and 23 the Bachelor of Science degree. In addition, there were six law school seniors who received the Bachelor of Civil Law degree, two graduate students who earned the Master of Arts degree, and one graduate student who earned the degree Master of Education.

#### Baccalaureate Address

In his Baccalaureate address Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge told the graduates that the by-products of a liberal education are the greatest bulwark against totalitarianism and tyranny. Dr. Woodbridge is dean of the department of jurisprudence.

President John E. Pomfret presided at the ceremonies, and Dr. John Grey of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church pronounced the invocation and benediction. The College Chapel Choir furnished appropriate music.

Those receiving degrees were:

#### The Bachelor of Arts Degree

Kenneth Gutterman, Dewey Elson Barnes, Jr., Harvey Ellsworth Gaither, Charles Frederick Kelley, Everett Howard Lynch, Jr., Milton Freeman Peery, Norman Preston Powers, William Edward Sumner, and Cary A. Willcox, Jr. of Norfolk; Jack W. Davenport, Harry C. Hardy, Jr., Fitzhugh Bland Odell, Jr., Thomas Herbert Powell, Jr., and John Kempton Shields, of Newport News; David Oliver Goode, Jr., Edward Francis McManus, and William Elliott Wilkins of Richmond.

Also, Dorryl Lee Buck, Herbert Benjamin Burgess, Jr., James William Clark, S. E. DuVall, Jr., and

(Continued on Page 10)

## General Marshall To Give Radio Address To Nation In Williamsburg February 27

General George C. Marshall, former Secretary of State and wartime Chief of Staff, will speak by radio to the youth of the world on February 27 from the colonial Capitol building here where Patrick Henry gave his immortal "if this be treason make the most of it" speech.

The talk, to be given to the four national winners of the Voice of Democracy contest for high school students, will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System and Voice of America's round-the-world transmitters. It will be

heard on Monday, February 27, from 5-5:30 p. m.

#### Rockefeller Broadcasts

John D. Rockefeller, III, chairman of the board of trustees of Colonial Williamsburg, host to the four national winners that day and through the preceding weekend, also will be heard on the broadcast.

The event, announced today by Robert K. Richards, chairman of the Voice of Democracy committee and entertainments for the tee, will close a full week of four high school students who won the nationwide radio script contest sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters, the U. S. Junior of Commerce, and the Radio Manufacturers Association, and endorsed by the U. S. Office of Education, Federal Security Agency.

#### Broadcast Originates

The broadcast will originate in the historic House of Burgesses chamber of the reconstructed colonial Capitol building here and will be a portion of a ceremony in which the winners will repeat their winning broadcasts before high

## Miss Althea Hunt To Announce Cast For Toller Comedy

The cast for the forth-coming William and Mary Theatre production, *No More Peace*, to be presented here March 8 and 9, will be announced next week, according to Miss Althea Hunt, director. Try-outs for the play, which will be presented in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, were in process last week.

The reason for the selection of Ernst Toller's sardonic comedy, *No More Peace*, is in order to focus the attention of the people witnessing the play on the theme of world peace through international understanding.

The month of March has been proclaimed international theatre month, jointly sponsored by UNESCO and the American National Theatre and Academy. During the month of March, 1950, the world will present plays on the theme of world peace through international cooperation.

## Students Will Elect Officers Next Week

Special elections to fill the vacancies in the Men's Honor Council and the senior class offices, will be held Wednesday, February 15, instead of February 8, as previously announced.

The graduation and resignation of representatives leaves junior and senior members of the honor council and vice-president and two assemblymen of the senior class to be selected.

school students in Williamsburg. The four young winners, chosen among school, community, state and regional contestants totaling over a million, are Richard L. Chapman, 17, of Brookings, S. D.; Gloria Chomiak, 17, of Wilmington, Del.; Anne Pinkney, 17, of Trinidad, Colo.; and Robert Shanks, 17, of Lebanon, Ind. They will be the guests of Colonial Williamsburg during the weekend preceding the broadcast of February 27 along with many of the national judges and the Voice of Democracy committee, made up of representatives of the three sponsors.

## W&M Will Celebrate 257th Birthday Pomfret Cancels Charter Day Session

The College of William and Mary, second institution of higher learning to be chartered in America, celebrates its 257th birthday tomorrow.

Charter Day exercises, normally scheduled each February 8 in conjunction with the anniversary, will be omitted this year.

Dr. John E. Pomfret explained that Governor Williams of Michigan, who had been invited to make the Charter Day address, has found it impossible to be here because of a pressing legislative schedule.

It was on February 8, 1693, that King William and Queen Mary of England granted a charter, establishing the College of William and Mary in Virginia "to the end that the church of Virginia may be furnished with a seminary of ministers of the Gospel and that the youth may be piously educated in

good letters and manners, and that the Christian faith may be propagated amongst the Western Indians."

The college did not begin actual operation until 1695, 59 years after Harvard College had opened. The Lord Bishop of London was first chancellor of William and Mary and the Reverend James Blair, commissary to the lord bishop, first president.

Since its opening William and Mary has known both educational heights and near collapse. In the post-Revolutionary era it achieved wide acclaim as an institution of instruction; during and following the War Between the States it was on the verge of collapse.

The state took over control of the college in 1906 and has maintained its operation since.

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# THE FLAT HAT

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## Report From Exeter

(Dick Beatty is William and Mary's student attending Exeter under the exchange scholarship. Beatty is a February, 1949 graduate of William and Mary, and holds a B. A. in political science. This is the first in a series of two continuous articles. The second will be published in next week's FLAT HAT. Ed.)

By Dick Beatty

The University College of the South West of England (Exeter) is an external college of the University of London, and students here prepare for degree examinations which emanate from London. Unlike many English colleges, it operates on a very limited tutorial system, and its methods of instruction are basically similar to those used in the United States.

However, classes here differ from those at William and Mary in several respects. They are called lectures, and appropriately so, for there is generally little or no rapport between instructors and students during the course of a class. Professors, their black robes flying

occasionally assumes a pattern of organized chaos.

### No Waste Of Time

But none of the above should be understood to mean that a year at Exeter is a waste academically, for the College offers a wide diversity of lectures in the liberal arts, sciences, and law, all of which can open new realms of thought to the adventurous student. Part of the wealth and stimulation of the Exeter Scholarship lies in the fact that its American recipient has to adapt himself to new methods of presentation and study familiar subjects exhibited in an unfamiliar light.

One notable omission in the College curriculum is the lack of courses in applied fine arts. This omission seems to carry through into student activities which by American standards are not particularly creative. Student publications—the paper, literary and humor magazines—are for the most part dry and pedantic. There is a student dance band, but the five of us sit together and play individually. There are many art critics here, but few artists. —o

However, dozens of student societies attempt weakly to foster interest in creative endeavor.

### Students Are Young

To an American student accustomed to the association of veterans at college, the students here appear young, as they are, for few are older than twenty-one. However, notwithstanding the fact that their interests are narrowed by the specialization inherent in English education, many of them are excellent conversationalists and spokesmen for the English way of life. A curiosity in the eyes of his fellow students, the Exeter scholar is immediately subjected to an intense cross examination on the United States.

His first months here are spent in trying to clear up misconceptions created abroad by American films. But he in turn has an excellent opportunity to plague his English companions with questions and to sample their opinions. Also there are at the college students from far-flung Dominions, Colonies, and foreign nations who are likewise storehouses of information.

### Strict Social Rules

The young men and women of Exeter seem at first very reserved, not only because of their normal English reticence, but also because of the segregation of the sexes and the strict discipline practiced in English public and private schools. By American standards, the relations between men and women here are strained, and the puritanical social rules enforced by college authority are infantile. However, any coldness immediately displayed by students is for the most part soon shown to be superficial. For myself, I have made close friends whose fellowship I value highly. Then too, the Exeter scholar is treated with great kindness and generosity, not only by the students, but also by the faculty whose hospitality enables him to talk to many interesting and stimulating men, some of whom are eminent in their fields.



Dick Beatty

behind them, walk briskly into lecture rooms, plank down their notes, and read aloud to the assembled undergraduates. Only infrequently do students ask questions or presume to debate a point with an instructor. This vests certain classes with sterility, unless the lecturer is particularly lucid, and futility if the student reads the same books as the instructor.

### Professors Favor Research

It would seem that many professors here, primarily interested in research rather than in the transmittal of information to students, are often lacking a very dynamic classroom approach to their subjects. However, there are numerous exceptions to this perhaps faulty generalization which make class attendance a stimulating and enriching experience. Moreover, English students are not accustomed to carrying as heavy a lecture load per week as American students, ten hours weekly being the average here, this probably due to the much greater reading demands made upon English undergraduates. They are expected to ferret out information on their own.

Insofar as class schedules are flexible and often undetermined for the first few weeks of the term, insofar as few examinations are given and reading is suggested rather than assigned, insofar as liberal arts students may read at their leisure over a two or three year period with only one group of final examinations to contend with, life here at Exeter

## Letters To The Editor

(This letter was forwarded to the FLAT HAT from Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college.)

Dear Dr. Pomfret;

On behalf of the Blood Program Committee of the James City County Chapter, I want to thank you for the splendid cooperation which the college authorities gave the College Red Cross Unit in putting on the recent Blood Collecting Day.

The Collection Day was a great success due in no small part to the

effective work of the students, which, of course, could not have been carried on without the encouragement and backing of the faculty and administration.

Sincerely yours,  
 Granville L. Jones, M. D.  
 Chairman,  
 Blood Program Committee  
 James City County Chapter  
 American Red Cross

# William And Mary Go Round

By Glenn Garrison and Bruce Crowell

At last, through glassy eyes, we saw ourselves write. "I pledge that I have neither. . . ." for the final time, the pens dropped from our nerveless fingers, and the last exam was over. The fumes of No-Doz and Benzedrine cleared from our brains, and we sank into the slumber of the dead. When next we blinked at the morning sunlight, it was Registration Day, and, clutching our appointment cards tightly, we tripped gaily over to Marshall-Wythe to commit five more months of our lives to the limbo. We thought it peculiar that our adviser was Rube McCray, being as we were both philosophy majors, but who were we to argue with the IBM machine? So we pranced into the Coach's office. "Hello hello!" we sang out. "We're here for some advice—teehee!"



McCray took a good look at us. "My advice to you," he said, "is to look at your appointment cards again. If you're phys ed majors, Charles Atlas is a ballerina." We explained that we were concentrators in philosophy, not phys ed, and the Rube had a big laugh. "Seems there was a little mistake," he chuckled. "Probably because they both begin with F."

Garrison

Imagine Dr. Miller's amusement when we arrived an hour late for our appointment!! "You jerks," he snarled, knocking our heads together. "What did I ever do to deserve you two? Shades of Socrates! Well, sit down and fill in your schedules. That is, if you can write."

As we settled to our task, a student entered and went up to Dr. Miller. He seemed a little ruffled and distraught. "I can't seem to make this schedule come out right," he said as he sat down.

Dr. Miller looked at the record. "You are a transfer student, concentration in philosophy, a senior. Let's see how your credits stand. Hmmm—these hours in English can't be accepted unless you take the course in Babylonian dialect, which unfortunately is given only in alternate decades. So unless you'd care to wait 'til 1958—and of course, these credits in mathematics—according to distributional requirements here, you'll have to follow up with Astrology 900. But the prerequisite for that is Black Magic 202, and to take Black Magic 202 you would have to have eight hours in Old Polynesian—"

At that point we got up and went down the hall to get sectioned. On the way, we bumped into a friend of ours. He seemed angry about something. That 4%&\*\*\*\$#& English professor!!" he cried, grasping each of us by a lapel. "Do you know what he gave me on Pre-Glacial Drama and Romance? Do you know what he had the bald, blind, unmitigated brass to hand me as a grade? After all the work in that blasted course, do you know what I got for the final?"

"No!" we gasped. "What did you get?"

"Dunno," he sighed, releasing our lapels. "I didn't put in a card. But I'll bet he flunked me—he hates my guts."

We went in to sign up for the second half of a history course we're taking. The prof looked up, saw us, and turned pale. "You—you're taking the second half too?" he asked us in a strained voice.

"Yes sir, you bet we are!" we cried.

"B—both of you?"

"Yes sir!"

For a moment an uncontrollable tremor shook the prof's frame, but he got hold of himself and manfully signed our cards. Then his iron self-control snapped. How long, O Lord, how long?" he moaned, raising his arms in supplication. And then he collapsed, his head fell on the desk, and great sobs racked his body.

We went back to get Dr. Miller's final approval of our schedules. He was still in conversation with the transfer student,

"Sorry," said Dr. Miller kindly, "but that would give you five eight o'clock classes on Saturday. Now, if you only had taken Interior Decorating, we could eliminate Spanish Folklore. Excuse me a minute, I see Crowell and Garrison are back—Well, stupid, what's the matter now?"

Blushingly we offered him our cards, and he signed them, gnashing his teeth together and mumbling obscure Platonic curses. "Well," he snapped, "maybe you can pass everything this time. You're only taking five hours between you."

As we left the room we heard him continuing to the transfer student. "Now, after checking over all your credits and hours, and considering the requirements here for a degree, I believe we can fix everything up by simply changing your major from philosophy to phys ed. After all, they both begin with F."



Crowell

## Meet Them Halfway ---

The long-awaited and oft-discussed football game between William and Mary and the University of Virginia has finally become a reality, at least in contract form. On November 11, 1950, the Indians will travel to Charlottesville for the first game between the two schools in ten years. The preliminary steps toward healing the ten-year breach have been taken. It is now up to the respective student bodies to determine whether this is to be a successful venture, or merely an idealistic dream of the citizens of Virginia.

The student bodies of the two schools can make this game become the first of a natural rivalry such as the Army-Navy, Harvard-Yale, Minnesota-Michigan or North Carolina-Duke games—if they behave and view the game in the proper perspective. And they can cause relations to be again broken—and probably never be healed—by misconduct. It is in the hands of the students, and they owe it to themselves, to their schools and to the citizens of the state of Virginia who have awaited this game for so long, to work toward the foundation of a rivalry that can offer a fitting climax to each future football season.

If this game proves successful—by friendly relations between the students of both schools—the future games can be moved back to the final game of the season for each team, as is customary with traditional rivals. Good sportsmanship, modest winning and gracious losing, can bring this goal into reality in the near future. Is William and Mary willing to do its share?

H. DeS.

## Schedule Problems ---

There is a great deal of satisfaction circulating concerning the scheduling of the University of Virginia in football next fall. Many students are of the opinion that any schedule with Virginia on it is a good schedule—but there are others who are already bemoaning the fact that there are but three home games, and those rather poorly spaced. A close look at the schedule will show why it turned out that way. The game with Virginia was a late addition, which threw the whole schedule out of balance, but the schedule-makers felt that, if they could get Virginia, students would be happy and wouldn't mind giving up a fourth home game, in November, that was tentatively scheduled.

The Virginia game should be played in Charlottesville, since the two teams last played in Williamsburg, and the year before played in Norfolk. Under fair home-and-home rules, Charlottesville was the natural place for the game despite the passage of a decade since the last game.

There are actually more than three games that the students can see. In addition to the three home games, there is the Oyster Bowl game in Norfolk with N. C. State, which many will plan to see, and the Virginia game, which will probably call the best part of Williamsburg to Charlottesville. Then for more hardy travellers, the two games with VMI and VPI are also within reason. Thus the Michigan State, Houston and Boston University games are really the only ones that students may find too difficult to attend.

In summation, it is a good schedule, although a little lopsided at first look, but justified by the appearance of Virginia on the schedule for the first time in a decade. Scheduling is a difficult job, with multi-year contracts often entering into the picture to make it even more so. But this year's schedule has taken the interests of the students into high consideration.

H. DeS.



# American Delegation At Youth Festival Pictures Untrue Employment Situation

The American delegation to the World Youth and Student Festival in Hungary pictured the United States to the other delegates as a place where most young people "have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment," according to an article in the current issue of *The Saturday Evening Post* (Feb. 11).

In an article entitled "How Our Commies Defame America Abroad," Vic Reinemer, a Montana University graduate, gives a detailed factual report on the distorted picture of the United States presented by the American delegation to the 10,000 other delegates from all over the world. Reinemer was a member of a small minority group in the delegation which attempted unsuccessfully to

have the truth told about conditions in the United States.

Reinemer reports that a brochure, printed in four languages and distributed to other delegates at a cultural presentation by the American delegation, said in its introduction: "In a time of developing economic crisis, the few of us lucky enough to land jobs face declining wages, insecure seniority, speed-up and campaigns of terror and sabotage against our unions. But the greater part of our young people have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment. Many of us are former servicemen, our meager veterans' allotments exhausted, our postwar dreams of full employment smashed. To the ever louder demand of our youth for jobs, all Wall Street can answer is

"Join the Army."

At the Festival Exhibition Hall, Reinemer writes, the American display featured a picture of the Statue of Liberty behind bars.

"Another," he continues, "showed a hooded figure hanging a Negro. Photographs of slums represented American housing. Well, like most Americans, I'm not very proud of slums or of the Ku Klux Klan, and I'm not surprised when communists play them up. But I was surprised to see these things presented by the American delegation as typical of our country. A number of us felt that our display should show something more positive about the United States as well as these blemishes. But we didn't get to first base with that idea."

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

The Richmond Times-Dispatch is sponsoring a newspaper poll to name an All-Time, All-State Football Team. Ballots are printed daily, which may be filled in and sent to the Richmond newspaper, in care of the All-Time, All-State Team.

The poll will include players who played in the "modern era of Virginia football," which is said to have begun in 1920. This era was ushered in by the famed "Flying Squadron" of VMI.

Early ballots submitted to the newspaper seem to favor players in the pre-war period, and the early twenties. Few players of the post World War II have been mentioned, with the exception of William and Mary's Tommy Thompson, who operated in the center position from 1945-1948.

Student publications, namely the Virginia Tech paper, are campaigning for the submission of athletes from their own schools, publishing a list of suggested selections. They, however, claim that players from other schools should

## Famous Epitaphs

By Hugh Haynie

"...BUT I THINK YOU'RE WRONG THERE, DEAN!"



be added on the ballots if they are worthy.

I suggest that William and Mary students get on the ball, and plug a few of our star players of past years. We have dominated the All-State teams for several years until last fall, and we didn't do badly then. It would be a shame if, due to mass balloting, a large number of players from one school were named to the team, keeping off more deserving players from other schools.

Let's make sure that such players as Marvin Bass, Glenn Knox, Bob Longacre, Garrard Ramsey, Jack Cloud, Vito Ragazzo, Art Matsu, Tex Warrington, Otis Douglas, Jackie Freeman and others make the team.

Sincerely yours,  
(Name withheld by request)

## Bulletin Board

The Interfraternity Council announced last week that non-fraternity men will not be allowed in the lodges from 12 midnight, February 12, to 12 noon, February 20.

The new office hours of the Dean of Women are as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Friday—1:30-4 p. m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—9:30 a. m.-12 noon.

Any students interested in operating the soft drink concession at the Spring Hop on March 17 and 18 may contact Bob Carter at the Lambda Chi lodge, or call 9114.

Margaret Pitz, piano instructor in the fine arts department, will present a piano recital in the second of a series of faculty concerts on Thursday, February 16, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Roy Morser, senior history major at William and Mary and co-editor of *The Disc-Counter Jazz Magazine*, will be included in the second edition of *Who Knows - And What*, as an authority on recorded American popular music. *Who Knows - And What* is published by the publishers of *Who's Who*.

## Juniors Postpone 'Come As You Are' Dance To Next Week

Due to a conflict with the William and Mary-VPI basketball game, the junior class "Come As You Are" dance will be postponed until Saturday, February 18. The dance was originally scheduled for February 11.

Lasting from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, the dance will be held in the Pagoda Room. Music will be furnished by a local orchestra.

Commenting on the "Come As You Are" phrase, Jim Rehlaender, president of the junior class noted, "The idea is for either boy or girl to call his or her date and the date is to come to the dance in a reasonable semblance of what he or she was wearing at the time of the call. The person making the date is allowed to dress in anything that appeals to his sense of originality."

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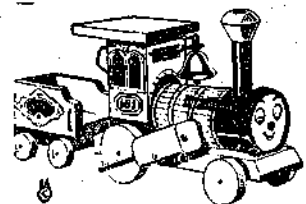
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# Cagemen To Clash With Three Top SC Quintets

## Battle N. C. State Tonight In Norfolk; Meet Techmen, North Carolina Here

By Ralph Francis

Tonight the William and Mary Indians initiate the toughest week of the season as they face powerful N. C. State in the Norfolk Coliseum. Saturday VPI's Techmen journey to the Reservation, and Monday North Carolina's White Phantoms will furnish the competition at Blow Gym.

All four teams will probably receive invitations to the Southern Conference Tournament and each has a player in the race for the conference scoring championship. Sam Ranzino of State, Tech's "Hook" Tilson, North Carolina's Nemo Nearman, and our own Chet Giermak are the four leading contenders for the coveted crown. All four are closely bunched and these three games may well determine the final outcome.

Coach Barney Wilson is pulling for an upset tonight, but unless the Wolfpack is off form, an upset seems unlikely. Set shot artist Ranzino, Captain Dick Dickey, and center Paul Horvath give Coach Ernie Case's quintet one of the best scoring trios in the country. The Hoosier hotshots from Raleigh were ranked ninth last week in the nation and don't intend to lose any prestige tonight. But a red-hot Indian aggregation could possibly hand them their fourth defeat of the year and knock them out of first place in the Southern Conference.

Coach Red Laird will bring his Techman to Williamsburg Saturday night to add to the Tribe's hectic week. Primarily through the efforts of Tex Tilson and Dick Sayre, the Lairdmen have been a pleasant surprise to Tech fans. Co-captains Ted Bacalis and Bob Trombold furnish the Gobblers with the spark, which the Indians are afraid will ignite Saturday. High scoring Giermak, who still leads the Big Six scoring race, will face his nearest competitor, Tex Tilson, in a battle of centers.

Blow Gym may see its best basketball game of the year Monday night when Captain Nemo Nearman leads his Chapel Hill teammates against the Indians. Starting out slowly, the White Phantoms have gained momentum until today they are probably the most improved team in the league. At the season's outset they were known as a team with no scoring punch, but with Nearman, Hugo Kappler and John Tsantes paving the way, they lately have been hitting well over 60 points a game.

Coach Tom Scott's Carolinians extended State to a 61-57 game and another night like that could make things plenty rough for Coach Wilson's crew. Another duel of two of the conference's top centers, Giermak and Nearman, is expected to feature the only meeting of the two schools this season.

This is the toughest week of the Tribe schedule and if they emerge victorious in two of the three games, they will be seeded in the Southern Conference Tournament for the second straight year.

Tickets for the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament to be held at Duke March 2, 3 and 4 are now on sale until Saturday. The series tickets cost \$9.00, and are obtainable at the ticket office.

## Mark And Ragazzo To Captain Gridmen

By Hugh DeSampier

Vito Ragazzo and Joe Mark were chosen Co-captains of the 1950 William and Mary football team, it was announced by R. N. "Rube" McCray at the Alumni banquet held last month at the Williamsburg Inn. At the same time, the football letter winners for the 1949 season were presented.

Mark, a junior from Hampton, is the first blocking back to be thus honored since Tom Mikula was named captain of the 1945 team. Mikula never served as he went into the service before football season rolled around.

Big Chance For Joe

Joe has served on the Tribe team for three years, and in 1948 got his big chance at the first string job when Frank O'Pella injured his knee early in the season. Joe took over the job and has been a steady performer and constantly improving ever since.

Ragazzo, the national title holder for reception of touchdown passes for ends, is a junior from Alex, Ky., and has been hailed as the best pass-snagger in W&M history. He showed great promise when he first arrived on the Reservation in 1945, but did not get to play before he entered the service. He returned to school in 1947 to understudy Lou Hoitsma and Bob Steckroth. In 1948 he took over Steckroth's post, teaming with Hoitsma at the flanks.

Vito and Joe give the team a pair of well-liked, personable leaders, who combine playing ability with the respect of their teammates.

In addition to their prowess on the gridiron, both Joe and Vito are adept at other sports. Vito lettered in basketball in 1945, and is currently providing height insurance for Barney Wilson's 1950 squad. He also ran the high hurdles on the track team in 1945, and participates in intramurals for his fraternity, Sigma Rho.

Joe is a javelin thrower and hurdler on the track team, and is a standout performer in the intramural basketball league, where he plays for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Both are physical education majors and plan to coach after graduation.



BASS RETURNS: Marvin Bass (left) being welcomed back to William and Mary by R. N. McCray, director of athletics, last Thursday.

## Wilsonmen Win Five; Climb To Third Place After Downing G. W.

By Mark McCormack

As the William and Mary basketball team takes to the hardwood against North Carolina State in Norfolk tonight they are riding the crest of a five game winning streak. These wins, four of them in the conference, have left the Indians firmly entrenched in third place in the Southern Conference and have virtually assured them of a bid to the conference tournament next month.

Before the exams began, the Braves blasted VMI 68-43, defeated Hampton-Sydney 70-67 in an overtime thriller in Richmond's Blues Armory, and toppled Maryland's Terps for the second time this season by a score of 64-56. Not at all slowed by exams the Indians rallied in the second half to down an invading George Washington quintet 58-50 last Wednesday and edged Richmond 50-47 on Saturday.

It was a badly crippled basketball team that invaded Lexington, Virginia on January 17 and brought home an impressive 68-43 victory over the Keydets of VMI. Playing without the services of regular forward Bob Benjamin, whose rebounding services were badly missed, and who was undergoing a knee operation, and with a crippled Chester Giermak whose ankle was still weak from injury and Lee, the Indians clear-

## Marvin Bass Returns To Reservation To Resume Head Line Coach Position

By Dick Sayford

William and Mary secured some of the best football insurance offered when R. N. McCray, director of athletics and head football coach, announced that Marvin C. Bass would return to his alma mater, and resume his old position as head line coach.

Bass, one of the all-time William and Mary greats, arrived back in Williamsburg February 1 from North Carolina, where the Tar Heel's coach, Carl Snively, had lured Bass just a year ago today. Marvin had built outstanding forward walls here for five seasons from 1944-1948 under McCray.

At Chapel Hill last season, Bass served as defensive line coach, and Snively praised the work that the young coach did as a "bang-up" job. The Daily Tar Heel considered the loss of Bass "a severe jolt for a successful season," and mentioned how well he was liked by Carolina players and officials alike.

Captain of '42 Champs

Coming to the Reservation in 1939 from Petersburg, Bass was one of the "Fabulous Freshmen" who were destined to put William and Mary on the football map. He was captain of the great freshman team that year, and became a regular tackle on the 1940 eleven. There he became a fixture for three years, and in his senior year, 1942, Bass captained the Tribe to the first Southern Conference championship in the history of the college.

After graduation, Marvin played as a V-12er for the University of Richmond. In his four years as a tackle, Bass was named All-State four times, All-Southern twice, and has been made a member of the all-time All-Southern football team. Besides his exploits on the gridiron, Marvin was the catcher on the baseball team.

Builder of Rugged Lines

Upon his discharge from the Navy in 1944, Bass returned to William and Mary to aid McCray, who had become head mentor that year, as line coach and head baseball coach. His ability as a builder of rugged forward walls was soon recognized, and has since been hailed as one of the most up-and-coming coaches in the nation.

The amiable Marvin, who is now only 30 years old, is married, his wife being the former Audrey Wallace of Newport News. They have one adopted son, Wallace Randolph Bass, who celebrated his second birthday Saturday.



GRID CO-CAPTAINS: The Big Green's new football Co-captains, Vito Ragazzo and Joe Mark, pictured with Coach R. N. "Rube" McCray.

(Continued on Page 5)



# Indians, Cavaliers To Renew Dormant Grid Rivalry

## Spring Drills Open For Tribe Gridmen As Changes Loom

Spring football practice got under way yesterday, and Coach R. N. "Rube" McCray announced that the W&M football plans will be right in style—yes, the "New Look."

"We don't contemplate switching to a 'T,'" stated McCray, "but we will work with three new formations. They are the single wing 'T,' the double wing and the 'Flea-Flicker Series.'" This last mentioned formation is the one Southern Methodist used against Notre Dame with such great success last year.

Some 55 men reported for the first day's workout which stressed fundamentals. In the six-week drill period, McCray and his assistants have the job of trying to replace Jack Cloud, George Hughes, Lou Creekmur, Buddy Lex, Sonny and Randy Davis, Frank O'Pella, Jim McDowell and Ralph Floyd, who have all completed their eligibility.

## Army's 'Mr. Outside' To Visit Reservation

Lieutenant Glenn W. Davis, Army's famed football player, is expected to pay a visit to the Reservation this Saturday and watch the VPI-W&M basketball game that night.

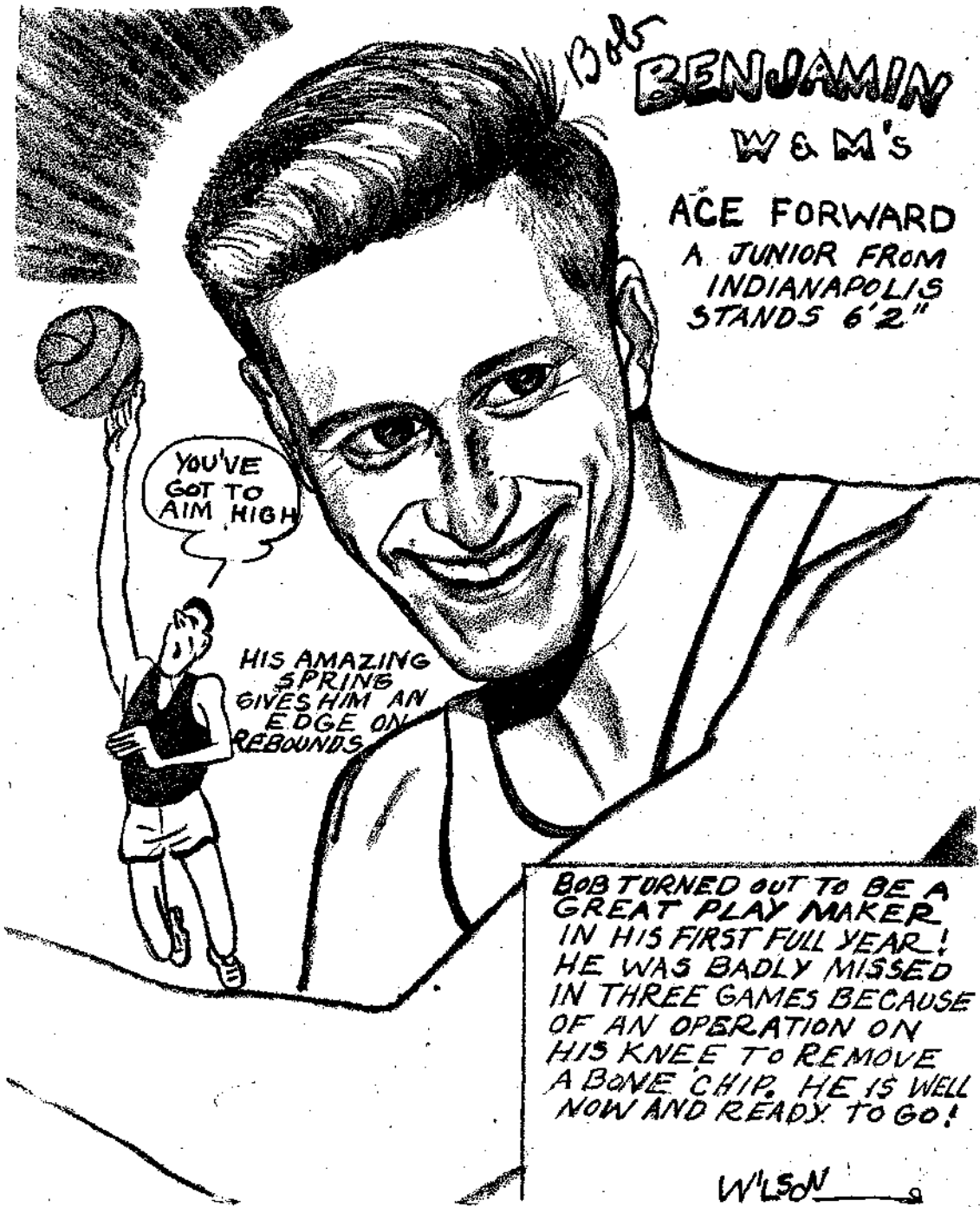
Davis, the "Mr. Outside" of West Point's great 1945 through 1947 championship teams, is now stationed at Fort Monroe.

Last week the gridiron hero was slightly hurt when his car plunged off a Virginia highway and over a 45-foot embankment. Davis remarked to police afterwards that he was "mighty lucky" to escape with only a bruised ankle.

### Wilsonmen

(Continued from page 4) points and to greatly aid the Braves defeat an unexpectedly

stubborn and inspired Richmond team. Jere Bunting, playing one of his best games of the season handled the ball beautifully and scored 13 points to take second honors in the scoring column.



YOU'VE GOT TO AIM HIGH

HIS AMAZING SPRING GIVES HIM AN EDGE ON REBOUNDS

BOB TURNED OUT TO BE A GREAT PLAY MAKER IN HIS FIRST FULL YEAR! HE WAS BADLY MISSED IN THREE GAMES BECAUSE OF AN OPERATION ON HIS KNEE TO REMOVE A BONE CHIP. HE IS WELL NOW AND READY TO GO!

## Bob Benjamin Gives Tribe Strength Under Backboard; Improving Rapidly

Bob Benjamin, lanky Tribe forward, has been drawing praises from all sections of the campus for his basketball prowess. Lately practically all basketball talk centers around this 6' 2" junior from Indiana, the basketball center of the nation.

"Bob has developed into one of the best rebounders in the league and also has managed to score nine or ten points a game," commented Coach "Barney" Wilson after the George Washington

game. Later Coach Wilson went on to say, "He is one of the most valuable players on the team, because if you don't rebound, you can't score."

### Excels On Defense

Assistant coach "Tip" Downing says Bob improves every game. Also he commented on Benjamin's defensive ability by pointing out that he held John Moffet, George Washington high scorer, to two field goals, and on the Christmas trip Bob kept Seton Hall's high scorer, Bobby Hurt, out of double figures for the first time in his career.

His value to the team was clearly seen when he was absent for three games prior to the George Washington encounter due to a chipped knee bone. During his absence the Tribe fell into a slump and were completely out-classed under the backboards. But with his return to action last week, a noticeable change came over Coach Wilson's quintet. With Bob leading the way, William and Mary controlled the rebounds and again looked like the team the pre-season dopesters figured them to be.

His basketball career started at Shortridge High School in Indianapolis. While there he lettered in both basketball and football and See BENJAMIN, Page 6

The WILLIAMSBURG Theatre

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SUNDAY DINNER 12:00 P. M. — 8:00 P. M.

DINNER 5:00 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.

CLOSED TUESDAYS

## Armistice Day Charlottesville Are Time, Site

The long awaited revival of the University of Virginia and William and Mary football series became a reality last Thursday when R. N. McCray, director of athletics and head football coach, revealed the Tribe's 1950 pigskin schedule.

The Indians' new 10-game program has, besides the Cavaliers, Boston University and the University of Cincinnati as newcomers, replacing North Carolina, Pittsburgh and Arkansas of last year's slate. Michigan State, Wake Forest, Houston, N. C. State, VMI, VPI, and Richmond appear for the second consecutive year.

### Seven Games In State

Seven of the Big Green's games will be played in the state of Virginia, and three of these, Wake Forest, Cincinnati and Richmond, will be met on Cary Field. The contest with the Deacons on October 7 will be the Homecoming game, and the final game of the season on November 25 will have the Wolfpack facing the Tribe in Norfolk's annual Oyster Bowl game.

The U. Va.-W&M classic this year will start the most natural rivalry in the state. In 1940, the last time the two schools met on the gridiron, the Braves defeated the Cavaliers 13-6 for the first W&M victory in 11 meetings.

Cincinnati Only Newcomer Cincinnati is the only newcomer to the Tribe football agenda. The Bearcats have been going in strong for athletics since the war, and last year defeated Ohio University 34-13 and absorbed a single touchdown loss from powerful Kentucky.

Last season's record of six wins in eight games made Boston University one of the strongest teams in the East. In 1947 the Tribemen toppled the Terriers 47-13.

The 1950 Football Schedule

Month	Date	Opponent	Location
September	23	VMI — Roanoke	
	30	Cincinnati — Cary Field	
October	7	Wake Forest — Cary Field	
	14	Michigan State — E. Lansing	
	21	VPI — Blacksburg	
	28	Richmond — Cary Field	
November	4	Boston U. — Boston	
	11	Virginia — Charlottesville	
	18	Houston — Houston	
	25	N. C. State — Norfolk	

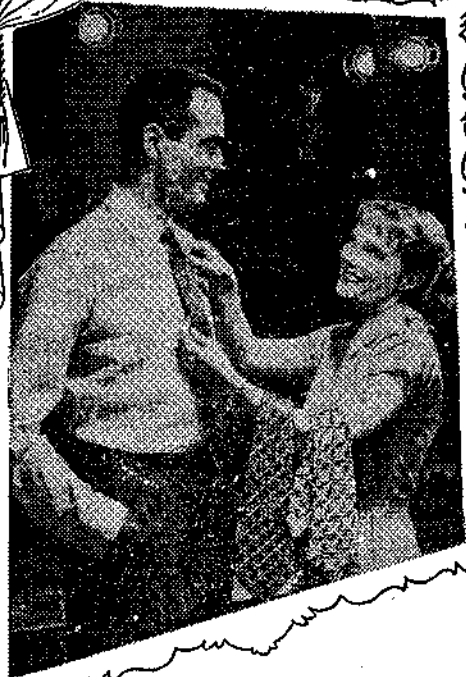
## SC Officials Modify Two Minute Ruling

Last March the basketball coaches at their annual meeting decided on a new rule to prevent the fouling and stalling in the final minutes of the game. But this NCAA ruling has now been added to, cut and in some areas completely disregarded, so that the poor fan and sometimes the players don't even know what rule is being used.

The Tribe, as are all Southern Conference schools, is now using the rule set up by the SC officials last month. This rule states that any foul committed in the last two minutes of a game by the offensive team unless "flagrant or deliberate" will result in one free throw.

Any foul by the defensive team in this period results in two free throws whether the man is shooting or not. The ball is in play in both incidences after the free throws as in regulation time, and no foul can be waived during this period. If a five minute overtime period is needed, the last two minutes are played under this regulation.

## MEN GET FONDA AND FONDA OF Arrow Shirts and Ties

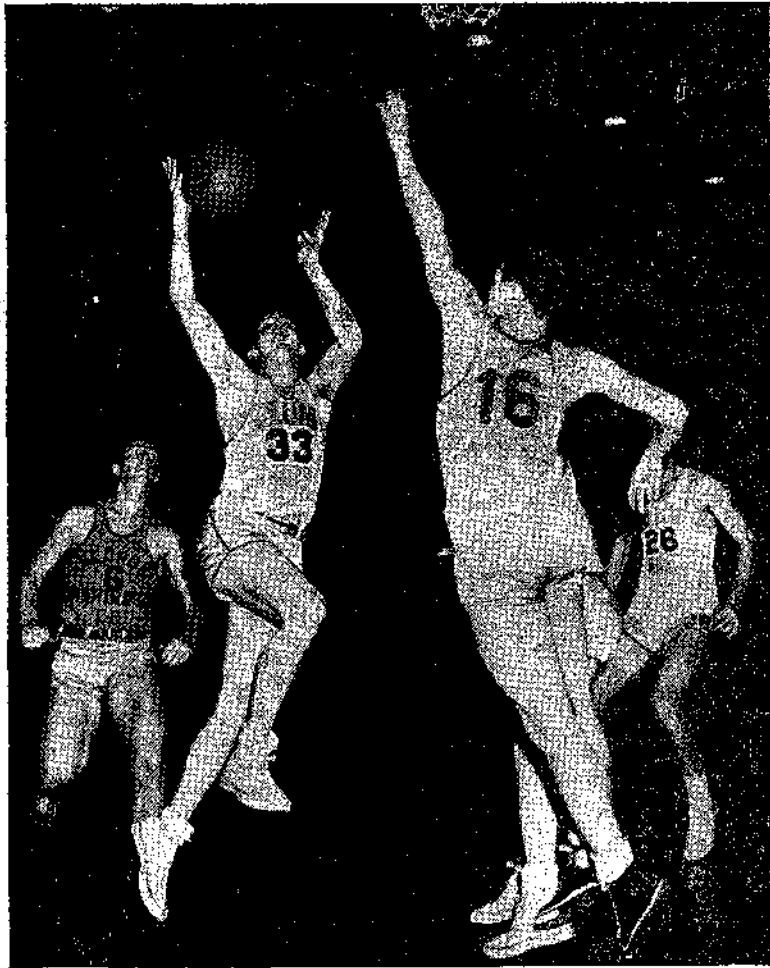


shirts \$3.65 up ties \$1.50 up

Here's Henry Fonda, star of "Mr. Roberts," one of many well known men who prefer Arrow shirts. Men like the good looking, comfortable collars (Hank is wearing the widespread PAR), the trim Mitoga fit and the fine, long wearing fabrics in every Arrow shirt.

## ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

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**REVENGE:** The Tribe's Ed McMillian breaks through the G. W. defense and lays one up as the Wilsonmen revenged last season's SC lost to George Washington. Fireball has cut by Phil McNiff (6), and Howard Hoffman (16) leaves Giermak to pick-up McMillian. In the background is Dick Forrest (26). (photo by Kepner)

## Tar Heels' Thomas Clips Two Records As Swimmers Lose

The William and Mary Varsity swimmers dropped a close dual meet to the powerful North Carolina Tar Heels by a respectable score, 43-31, before a large crowd in Blow Gym last Saturday afternoon.

The meet was featured by the breaking of two intercollegiate records for a swim over a 20-yard course. Jim Thomas, North Carolina junior, broke the 440-yard freestyle mark, travelling the distance in 4:45.4 to break the previous mark of 4:46.4. Thomas also won the 300-yard individual medley in the record breaking time of 3:26.7.

### Janega Stars

Tribe star Vic Janega won the 60-yard free style, took second in the 100-yard free style, and as anchor man for the 300-yard medley team, he overcame a 15-yard deficit to win for the Indians.

For the Big Green, Ed Friedman and Jim Stone took second and third, respectively, in the 440; Jim Hall copped the 220-yard free style and took second in the breast stroke; and Tom Stevens was second in the backstroke. Hall and Stevens also swam on the winning medley relay team, while Hugh DeSamper was second in the individual medley.

Randolph-Macon edged William and Mary, 40-35, in a thrilling meet held before exam week. The lead see-sawed back and forth. Entering the final event, the 400-yard relay, the Indians held the lead, 35-33. But Randolph-Macon came from behind in the relay to win the event and the meet.

Hall took two firsts for the Big Green, winning the 220-yard free style and the breast stroke. Janega won the 60-yard free style and Friedman copped the 440. The lack of depth on the squad hurt the Tribe's chances.

The Big Green Webmen face three tough meets in less than a week. Wednesday afternoon the Tribe meets the Norfolk Division in Norfolk. This week end the Indians embark on a road trip to W&L and VMI.

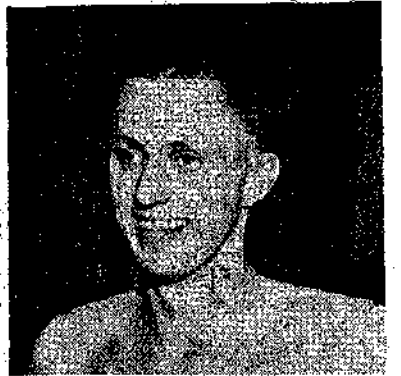
## Indian Of The Week

Swimmer Jim Hall, one of the mainstays of Coach Howard Smith's tank team, rates **Indian of The Week** honors for this issue. The husky splasher swims anything, and does anything well.

His specialities are the 220-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breast stroke, in which he is a constant point-getter. He also swims a leg on the 400-yard relay team, or the breast stroke leg of the 300-yard medley relay, upon occasion.

In the past two meets, Hall has scored 19 1/4 points, as the Tribesmen dropped decisions to Randolph-Macon and North Carolina. In the former, he copped both the 220 freestyle and the 200 breast, coming from behind with a strong finishing kick to win in both. He also swam in the relay, which lost by a few inches.

Last Saturday, against Carolina, Hall came through with a win in the 220 freestyle, again putting on a terrific finish, and fell short by a length in his drive to win the 200 breast event, taking second. He swam the breast stroke leg on the winning medley relay team.



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## Frosh Cagers Split; Nip Maroons 50-46, Fall To Naval Flyers

Bouncing back after an 81-70 defeat at the hands of the Norfolk Naval Flyers, the freshman basketballers edged Newport News Apprentice School 50-46 for their fifth win in eight scheduled games.

Playing with a vacation-depleted squad, the Indians had a tough fight all the way in the Apprentice fray, and only through the work of Bill Chambers and Rhea Lazarus were they able to pull the game out of the fire and defeat the Maroons by four points.

The much traveled Frosh will wind up their season schedule on the road. They will tackle the tough Norfolk Division five tonight, and 24 hours later will take the court against Hopewell High School.

The Braves have already defeated both opponents in earlier season contests, but both were hard fought games. The frosh hoops-eters will wind up their season in Richmond, February 21.

## Benjamin

(Continued from Page 5)

was elected basketball captain his senior year. He entered W&M in February, 1948, and immediately started playing collegiate basketball. Due to a Southern Conference ruling, he was declared ineligible for the first semester last year. Regaining his eligibility the second semester, he worked his way up the ladder until he had become a starter at the Southern Conference Tournament.

### Leads Team In Free Throws

Benjamin, seldom flashy but always consistent, prefers one hand set shots from around the free throw circle and has maintained a shooting average of .347, which is good in anyone's league. He now leads the team in free throws with an 80 per cent average.

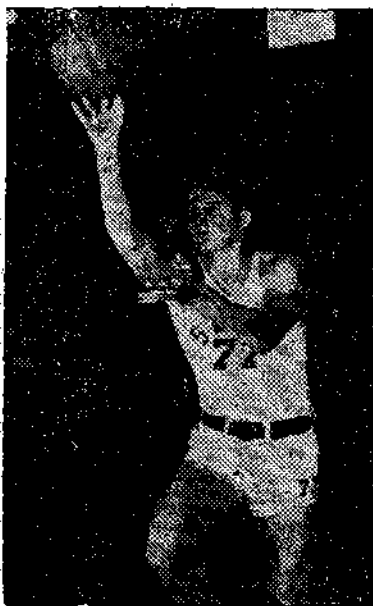
When asked about other teams, the 20 year old Hoosier remarked,

## The Indians Weekly Schedule

### Basketball

Saturday  
VPI vs W&M at 8 p. m. in Blow Gym.

Monday  
North Carolina vs W&M at 8 p. m. in Blow Gym.



Pictured above, Sammy Ranzino, star high point man of the N. C. State Wolfpack, who will attempt to again wreck the Indian Court Express tonight in Norfolk.

"I think N. C. State is probably the best team we will face all year." (Most of the State players also have been imported from Hoosierland.) He rates Wake Forest's Al McCotter as one of the best men he has seen this year in conference play.

Judging from his constant improvement, he should be one of the Southern Conference stand-outs next year. This sharp-shooting Indian from Indiana is majoring in business, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

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# New Locks, Lockers Added To Blow Gym

New lockers and locks have been added to the dressing room of Blow Gym during the examination period, and are now ready for use. Men desiring the 144 lockers which have the new combination locks may see Tom Mikula of the physical education department, who is in charge of assigning the lockers. Also, 100 new lock baskets have been installed for freshman and sophomore physical education classes. These new lock baskets will be assigned by the different instructors. For those who use gym just for intramurals and exercising, 44 lock baskets are available from the supply room attendant. The 144 new lock baskets are located near the showers.

# Intramural Action To Resume As Handball Pairings And Basketball Slate Are Posted

## Notre Dame Trips Squaws 37-31; RPI Plays Here Friday

Preparing to meet RPI on the Squaw's court this Friday, W&M's women Warriors lost their second game of the season to Notre Dame of Baltimore by a 35-27 score Saturday morning at home. The first defeat was at the hands of St. James of Baltimore, 37-31.

After a Notre Dame rally in the opening quarter, the Squaws went into speedy action and brought the halftime scoreboard reading up to a 15-14 lead. The two teams played nip and tuck, never exceeding a one point margin, until ND's Jeanne Lacy got hot and connected for eight points in the last five minutes to win the tilt.

Tall, shifty Lois Reed, center forward, tallied 17 of the winner's points with some beautiful set shots from far back at center. Sharing the remaining counters were Lacy and Marion Jones with 10 and nine points respectively.

W&M's scoring honors were held by Liz Sacalis with nine, Juanita Pomeroy with eight and Co-captain Abner Huffman with six. The trio of guards, Co-captain Fran House, Betty Riggins and Dottie Lenham all played steady games and worked well together.

Intramurals move back into action tomorrow after a two week layoff due to exams. Howard Smith, director of intramurals, has posted the handball pairings and has released the 1950 basketball schedule which begins tomorrow.

The rules governing the play in the basketball leagues shall be the official collegiate regulations except that games shall be of two 15 minute halves with a five minute intermission between halves. After 12 minutes of the second half, there shall be a referee's intermission. Overtime periods shall last three minutes after a one minute intermission.

A game shall be forfeited if either team is not on the floor two minutes after the scheduled time. The team appearing first on the schedule is the home team, and the manager or captain of that team must secure officials, a timer, score-keeper and is responsible for the signing out of jerseys, stop watch, etc. The game shall be forfeited if the above are not provided for.

### Basketball Managers

Managers of the fraternity teams are as follows: Ronald Barnes, Lambda Chi; Stretch Vescovi, Kappa Sig; Don Beckett, Theta Delta; Joe Giordano, SAE; Roy Lorenze, Phi Tau; Ned Burke, Pi KA; Jim Onove, Sigma Rho; Ollie Amon, Sigma Pi; Hi Wardwell, KA; Ed Friedman, Pi Lambda and Martin Rosencrans, Phi Alpha.

The 11 independent teams are managed by the following men: Michael Baecher, Cardinals; Jack McNally, Lion Cubs; Don Dulaney, Rebels; Jake Gallena, Jersey Bouncers; Walt Raymond, Monarchs; Bob Jenkins, Wesleyites; Don Dolan, Rubber Guts; Jack Ulrich, Virginia Hams; Bob Lawson, Blue Bullets; Ronald Barnes, Lamby Pies and Hugh DeSamper, Minerva Lions.

### Handball Deadlines

All of the first round matches in handball must be played-off by February 14. The deadline for the second round is February 28.

Courts may be reserved by contacting the supply room attendant. All matches are the best out of three, and the final scores of all games must be given to the supply room attendant.

### Foul Tournament

This afternoon Phil Dulaney of Pi KA defended his free throw championship that he won last year when he bucketed 48 of 50 from the foul line.

Only three men on the entire basketball roster come from the state of Virginia, and they are Co-captain Jere Bunting, Dick Forrest and Jim Akers.

### MURAL CAGE SLATE FOR COMING WEEK

<b>Wednesday</b>		
Rubber Guts vs Va. Hams	3:15	
Blue Bullets vs Lamby Pies	4:15	
<b>Thursday</b>		
SAE vs Phi Alpha	3:15	
KA vs Lambda Chi	4:15	
<b>Friday</b>		
Sigma Rho vs Kappa Sig	3:15	
Sigma Pi vs Pi Lambda	4:15	
<b>Saturday</b>		
Phi Tau vs SAE	1:15	
Minerva Lions vs Cardinals	2:15	
Lion Cubs vs Rebels	3:15	
<b>Monday</b>		
Jersey Bouncers vs Monarchs	3:15	
Wesleyites vs Rubber Guts	4:15	

(All games listed in bold type will be played in the large gym; all the other games are scheduled for the small gym).

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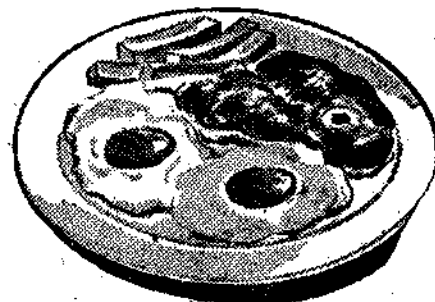
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**THE WIGWAM**



# Library Will Receive Portraits, Papers Of Confederate Gen. W. B. Taliaferro

The portrait and family papers of Confederate General William Booth Taliaferro will become the prized acquisition of William and Mary following ceremonies scheduled in the library for Friday, February 10.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, will preside and Dr. E. G. Swem, librarian-emeritus, will accept them as the gift of Mrs. Nina Taliaferro Sanders, the general's only surviving child.

In addition to the portrait and manuscripts, other historical mementoes will go on exhibition and will be displayed to the public after the ceremonies. Among these relics are one of the General's pistols and a sword dating back to John Brown's raid; these depict his activities in both the Mexican and Civil Wars. His diary, family letters, and papers relating to his political and legal careers are also included in this rare collection.

### Distinguished Alumnus

Robert H. Land, librarian, in announcing the gift, recalled to mind that General Taliaferro, besides being a distinguished alum-

nus and rector of the college Board of Visitors, served William and Mary in a crucial period of its history. The general was largely responsible for the passage of the act of Congress reimbursing the college in part for the damage done to the Wren Building during the Civil War.

Herbert L. Ganter, curator of rare books and manuscripts, considers the Taliaferro family papers valuable because so many of the family are linked with the history of William and Mary and also in view of the fact that many of the old Gloucester County manuscripts were destroyed during the Civil War.

### Portrait Painted

After extensive research on Confederate military uniforms, Sidney Newbold, a British artist, recently painted the portrait from an old daguerreotype and tintype of the General which Mrs. Saunders preserves at her home "Warrington" in Gloucester County.

# Veterans To Receive Insurance Dividends Before June 30, 1950

The Veterans Administration, which commenced on January 16 mailing out the first of about 16 million checks for the special dividend on National Service Life Insurance, warned World War II veterans last week not to write to the VA if the check is not received as soon as expected.

The checks are being mailed at the rate of 200,000 per working day and the operation will not be wound up much before June 30. If a veteran has received an acknowledgment card for his dividend application, that shows that the VA received his application in complete form.

If a veteran filed his application and has not received an acknowledgment card from the VA after two months or longer, however, the following course is recommended: get another duplication from the post office, fill it out completely and mark DUPLICATE across the top, put on a one cent stamp and mail it to the VA.

If a veteran moves before he receives his special dividend check, it is important to leave his forwarding address with his old post office, so that the dividend check may be forwarded.

Co-captain Jere Bunting is the shortest man on the basketball squad, as he measures a mere 5' 8". Sophomore Dick Forrest is the tallest, standing 6' 6".

# -- Greek Letters --

Recently elected officers of Pi Lambda Phi are Bill Lehrburger, president; Ed Freidman, vice-president; Gerry Korn, secretary; Al Rosenfeld, treasurer; Larry Sklover, social chairman, and David (Jeep) Friedman, sergeant-at-arms. Jerry Koplan was chosen pledge captain.

Lambda Chi Alpha recently elected the following to office: Robert Luartes, president; Charles Mears, vice-president; Richard Lee, secretary, and Maury Goad, treasurer. Recently the fraternity serenaded the Gamma Phi's and Tri-Delts.

The Chi Omegas will hold a Valentine's Day dance on Friday, February 10, in the Pagoda Room.

Audrey Allein and VA Moore spent last week end at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Spending the night recently at the Delta Delta Delta house were Lee Granger, Bobby Mott, Joanne Stengle, B. V. Child, Terry Stewart, Ann Shields, Lynn Crandell, Sandy Miller and Elaine Diehm. Ann Angle visited the house over the week end.

# 'Allied Youth' Quote Athlete Buddy Lex On Evils Of Alcohol

Buddy Lex, William and Mary football star, was among a group of outstanding athletes pictured and quoted in the January issue of Allied Youth, the official organ of Allied Youth, Inc., an educational organization specializing in alcohol education.

All football players found in the periodical were included for two reasons: "they are superb players, whose outstanding achievements have won them national and sectional honors. But more than that, they are Men of Distinction who have achieved their success and their fame and their popularity without drinking."

The magazine quoted Lex as saying, "No boy or girl can ever expect to gain high success or create self-respect unless he or she is in top physical and mental condition. . . I believe that drinking is a liability and destroys your success in many ways."

Among other outstanding, non-drinking athletes mentioned in Allied Youth were Leon Hart of Notre Dame.

# Scientists Recover Portions Of Rocket, Believed Destroyed, at White Sands, N. M.

Scientists have recovered a portion of the two-stage rocket which set an altitude record of 250 miles last winter and which previously was believed to have disintegrated upon re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

The Army Ordnance Department and the General Electric Company, responsible for firing of the high-flying rocket last February, announced jointly last week that a badly-smashed tail section had been recovered at the White Sands, N. M., proving ground.

The two-stage rocket, designated "Bumper," consisted of a German V-2 with a 700-pound, American-built "Wac Corporal" rocket attached to the nose. At a height of about 20 miles, the smaller rocket was separated from the mother missile and sped away at a speed of 5,000 miles an hour to an altitude never before attained by a man-made device.

Tail Section Found  
It was part of the "Wac Corporal" tail section that was found near the north end of the 116-mile firing range.

R. P. Haviland, General Electric project engineer in charge of the "Bumper" launchings, said the tail section is being tested by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology in attempts to ascertain more fully what happened to it during its sortie far above the earth's atmosphere. Cal Tech and the Douglas Aircraft Company collaborated with General Electric as contractors for the Ordnance Department in the "Bumper" launching.

An electric switch, known as a "switchette," was among the pieces recovered. It was sent to Haviland, whose engineers originally installed it as part of the mechanism for discharging the "Corporal" from the V-2. Although

charred, and resembling a rusty hinge, Haviland said the Switchette would function perfectly if its broken contacts were replaced.

Efforts to recover fragments of the "Wac Corporal" had been unsuccessful until a civilian technician happened onto the smashed tail section. It had been thought, Haviland explained, that the heat and shock produced by the rocket's re-entry into the atmosphere would cause it to disintegrate into tiny particles.

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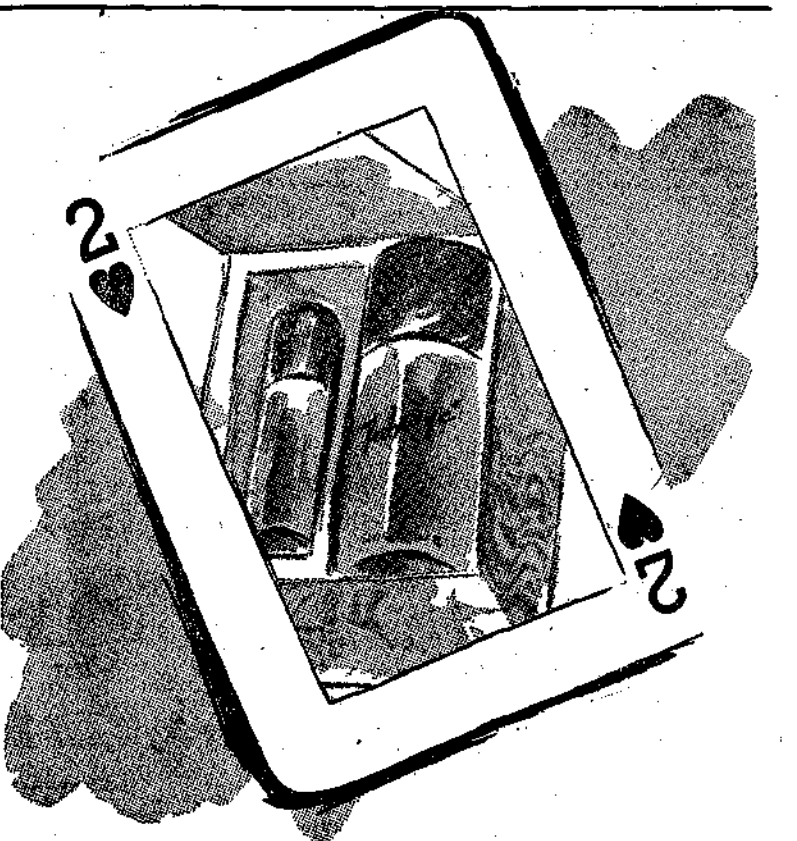
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### A.A.A.A. Announces Advertising Exam

The fourth annual AAAA Examination for Advertising will be held in New York on February 18 and 25, 1950, it was announced this week by the New York Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

The Examination is intended for students in their final year in college and for people in business who are under 30 years of age. Persons already working for advertising agencies are not eligible.

The Examination consists of a series of aptitude - temperament tests compiled by specialists in personnel testing and a group of optional tests of practical knowledge developed by New York advertising agency executives.

The aptitude-temperament section of the Examination will be held on Saturday, February 18. Additional tests of practical knowledge for people with training or experience in advertising will be given on the following Saturday.

As in previous years, a fee of \$15 will be charged to cover part of the cost of the Examination. Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from the AAAA Examination Committee, Room 1737, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

### Backdrop Poster Contest

Bill Harper, president of the Backdrop Club, announced that the Backdrop Club and the Scarab Society are jointly sponsoring a contest to determine the posters to be used as advertisements for the Varsity Show.

Application blanks will be available in the front lobby of Phi Beta Kappa Hall on February 12 and 13 from 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4-5:30 p. m.

For any additional information, contestants may contact Tom Brunner, chairman of the contest.

### Capt. Ledyard Towle Resigns Faculty Post, To Paint Portraits

In order to devote most of his time to portrait painting, Capt. H. Ledyard Towle, lecturer in business administration, resigned from the faculty of William and Mary last week after being on the teaching staff for the past five years. Capt. Towle will make his permanent residence at his home in Merry Point.

Capt. Towle is a member of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts and a former member of the Salmagundi and National Arts Clubs in New York City. He has exhibited at the National Academy of Design, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Corcoran Gallery and the Carnegie Institute.

Two of the ex-educator's best known portraits are of Capt. Edward Rickenbacker, now in the Galleries of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., and Mayor John Purroy Mitchell, hanging in the Columbia University Club in New York City.

He is represented at Ohio Wesleyan University by his portrait of Professor Hiram Perkins, donor of the Perkins Observatory, and at Middlebury College in Vermont by the portrait of A. Barton Hepburn, which hangs in the library building there.

Portraits of Bathurst Peachy, Commonwealth Attorney of Williamsburg and William Ingles of White Marsh Plantation in Gloucester County are now in the near-completion stage by Capt. Towle.

While at William and Mary, Capt. Towle taught at various times advertising, advanced advertising, sales management and the only course in color engineering in the United States.

He was also in charge of the placement bureau for one year.

## February 7 through February 13 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, February 7

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
 Backdrop Club tryouts—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 3-4, 7-10 p. m.  
 Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 5-6 p. m.  
 Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p. m.  
 Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett Chinese Room, 6-7 p. m.  
 Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7-8 p. m.  
 Student Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.  
 Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 8 p. m.  
 Psychology Club meeting—Wren Building, 8-9 p. m.  
 Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Baptist Student Center, 8-9 p. m.  
 Colonial Echo—Publications office, 8-10 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, February 8

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
 Backdrop Club tryouts—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-4, 7-10 p. m.  
 Home Economics Club meeting—Washington 303, 4-5 p. m.  
 Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m.  
 Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p. m.  
 Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6-7 p. m.  
 Amateur Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7 p. m.  
 Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 7 p. m.  
 Chi Delta Phi meeting—Phi Beta Phi House, 7-8 p. m.  
 Wythe Law Club—Apollo Room, 8 p. m.  
 Orchestras meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8:30 p. m.  
 International Relations Club meeting—Barrett, 8-9 p. m.  
 Spanish Club meeting—Jefferson Living Room, 8-9 p. m.

### THURSDAY, February 9

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
 Sponsors meeting—Barrett Living Room, 4 p. m.  
 Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Washington 304, 4-8 p. m.  
 Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p. m.  
 Southwest Virginia Club meeting—Washington 200, 7 p. m.  
 Royalist try-outs—Washington 300, 7-8 p. m.  
 Music Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.  
 Scarab Club meeting—Fine Arts Library, 8-9 p. m.  
 Accounting Club meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p. m.

### FRIDAY, February 10

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
 College Women's Club meeting—Dodge, Apollo Rooms, 2-6 p. m.  
 Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p. m.  
 Balfour-Hillel Club service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7:30 p. m.

### SATURDAY, February 11

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
 Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student Center, 7-12 p. m.

### SUNDAY, February 12

Canterbury Club meeting—Parish House, 5-8 p. m.  
 Union Service—Wren Chapel, 5:15 p. m.  
 Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student Center, 6-8 p. m.  
 Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.  
 Westminster Fellowship party—Presbyterian Church, 8-10 p. m.  
 Student Religious Union supper—Methodist Church, 6-8 p. m.  
 Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 6:15 p. m.  
 Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.

### MONDAY, February 13

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
 Chemistry Club meeting—Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.  
 Judicial Council and House Committee Supper—Barrett, 5 p. m.  
 Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p. m.

The Tribe's Garrard Ramsey was the second All-America selection to come from a Virginia school. The first was Virginia's Bill Dudley.

### AFR Appoints Wilson New Liaison Officer

Bernard E. (Barney) Wilson, assistant professor of physical education and head basketball coach, has been appointed Air Force Reserve Liaison Officer for the College of William and Mary, according to Air Force Reserve headquarters.

Anyone wishing information concerning the Air Force Reserve may obtain it from Wilson.

### LOST

2 Parker "51" fountain pens. 1 silver top, 1 gold top (initials AWA).

If found please return to Andy Anderson, Chandler Hall. Reward.



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## Magazine Offers Literary Contest For W&M Women

Mademoiselle magazine announced the opening of its 1950 college fiction contest for women undergraduates yesterday.

This year there will be two winners who will receive \$500 for all rights and publication in the August Mademoiselle. The magazine reserves the right to buy other acceptable stories at their regular rates.

The contest is open to women undergraduates only, and stories which have appeared in undergraduate college publications are also acceptable, but only if they have not been published elsewhere.

Manuscripts are required to be from 3,000 to 5,000 words, typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only, accompanied by the contestant's name clearly marked, home address, college address and college year.

Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts, which will be returned only if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The judges of the contest will be the editors of the magazine, whose decision will be final.

Entries may be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1950, and submitted to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, N. Y.

### Record Review

(Editor's Note: The following record preview column is an experiment being made by the FLAT HAT. We would appreciate student opinion, pro and con, on making this a regular, weekly column.)

Illinois Jacquet has developed a typical style of his own, breathless, frenetic and unmistakable Jacquet. With exciting instrumentals and some of Illinois' superb sax solos, Stay Away is a slow blues number that'll keep the Sax King's fans coming back for more.

The flipover, Blue Satin, is a followup to the previous Jacquet hit, Black Velvet, and has much of the same stirring riff drive with some new twists to lend extra lustre.

Mindy Carson, whose fame has been skyrocketing up into stellar heights with breathtaking rapidity, shows an interesting and different facet of her singing personality with each new RCA Victor release. Mindy's latest waxing, My Foolish Heart, title song of the Samuel Goldwyn picture, finds this exciting new chanteuse at her most persuasive peak. There's warmth and a wonderful melodic feeling in this new Carson cutting.

On the reverse side, Candy and Cake, Mindy turns on some irresistibly saucy charm. Her tongue-in-cheek handling of this titillating ditty has a heady flavor, and the subtle Carson timing and delivery extract every nuance from this "sweet tooth" spinning.

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# Pomfret Awards Last Mid-Year Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

Berry A. Fisher, Jr., of Williamsburg; Preston Roper McIlwain, Claude Forrest Patram, Jr., and James N. Teass of Petersburg; John Patrick Fox, Jr., Rodger Pyatt Huff, and John Taylor Williamson, Jr. of Roanoke; William Wrightson Bowling, Gerald B. Leister, and Thomas Alfred Palmer of Arlington.

Also, Agnes Grigg Boykin, of Amelia; Thomas Buford Burt, of Hopewell; John Cofer Dashiell, of Smithfield; David James Day, of Back Bay; Ruth Ann Johnson and Sidney J. Seltz, of Hampton; James Houston Joiner, of Baywood; Fenton Leonard Kennedy, of Woodstock; Franklin LeFevre Kerne, of Gloucester; Herman J. Kozak, of Suffolk; James Aubrey McKissick, of Blackstone; Roger Lee Orrison, Jr., of Falls Church; Elizabeth Nelson Page, of Coke; and Walker Day Paris, of Hilton Village.

**The Bachelor of Science Degree**  
Robert Grimes Capps, of Norfolk; George Benjamin Geddy, Jr., of Richmond; William G. Kidd, Jr., of Petersburg; William Ernest Garrison, of Fredericksburg; Eugene Rae Harcum, of Clifton; Robert Alden Orr, of Leesburg; James Alma Sluss, Jr., of Bristol; Harry Miller Robinson, of Portsmouth; and John Dixon Vaughan, of Clarksville.

**The Bachelor of Civil Law Degree**  
William Luther White, of Norfolk; Elliott Younger Gayle, and Marvin Moran Murchison, Jr., of Newport News; Robert Harvey Chappell, Jr., of Richmond; Edgar Kennard Wells, Jr., of Williamsburg; and Stanley H. Morvis, of Portsmouth.

**Master of Education**  
William Locke Brittingham of Norfolk.

**Master of Art**  
Susanne K. Sherman, of Williamsburg; and Robert Emerson Beeler, Jr., of Pennington Gap.

**Out of State Students**  
New York: Nell T. Eison (BS) and David Martin Eissenberg (BS), of Flushing; Edward David Brown, Jr., (AB), of New York City; Charles Cornelius Hull, III (AB), Edward Donald Kaplan (AB), and Donald F. Beckett (BS), of Brooklyn; William Kenneth Kapp (AB), of Bronxville; and James Anthony Kiloy (AB), of Buffalo.

New Jersey: James Barrie Davidson (BS), of Palisades Park; Thomas M. Korczowski (BS), of Hopelawn; Robert Thomas McPeck (AB), of Allendale; Kenneth E. Schmalenberger (AB), of Teaneck; Edward Anthony Ward (AB), of Ridgefield Park; Robert William Ward (AB), of Maplewood; and Richard Waters Withington, Jr.

(AB), of Point Pleasant.  
Pennsylvania: John Thomas Cox (BS) and Samson A. Cox (BS), of Johnstown; Albert Vincent Pacchioli (BS), of Easton; Richard Owen Rife (BS), of York; David Charles Weiss (BS), of Lock Haven; and William D. Musser (AB), of Somerset.

Also, Lee Glenn Rock (AB), of Baltimore, Md.; Henry Daniel Blanc, II (BS), of Jefferson City, Tenn.; Louis Davenport Bailey (AB), of Kingsport, Tenn.; Roy Raymond Cann (AB) and Richard Marshall Randall (AB), of Oak Park, Ill.; William C. Ozenberger (AB), of Hinsdale, Ill.; David B. Strubinger, Jr. (BS), of Washington, D. C.; Walter Edward Pcheny (AB), of Salem, Mass.; Colin C. Macdonald, Jr. (BCL), of Lowell, Mass.; Robley M. Miles (BS), of Hastings, Fla.; Edmund Francis Cholko (AB), of Bridge-

port, Conn.; Robert Thomas King (AB), of Underhill, Vermont; and Harold E. Tower (AB), of Beloit, Wisconsin.

## Christ Church Elects Rev. de Bordenave

Reverend Ernest A. de Bordenave, former William and Mary student and present rector of South Farnham Parish, Essex County, has been elected 16th rector of Christ Church, Philadelphia, Penn.

After attending VPI, Rev. de Bordenave came to William and Mary in 1930, where he played varsity football and was president of the student body. He completed his studies at Virginia Theological Seminary and since then has served the parishes of St. Paul's, Richmond and St. Paul's, Alexandria.

## Jack Gulley Releases Student Gift Totals For March Of Dimes

The contributions of the student body and faculty to the March of Dimes Campaign totaled more than \$100, according to Jack Gulley, campus chairman.

The campaign to raise funds officially ended on January 30. However, those still interested in making contributions may carry them to the various establishments in town which still have the March of Dimes "kitty."

"Just over \$100 was collected by the official student representatives," Gulley stated. "However," he added, "this is no real indication of how much was contributed by William and Mary students."

"The dormitories were canvassed several times by other March of Dimes collecting groups before the official campus representatives began their campaigns."

"Although the amount collected by the campus representatives seems superficially below par," Gulley added, "the students contributed substantially"

## 257th Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1918 women were admitted for the first time and the college has remained coeducational.

The priorities of the college are many. Here was the first college faculty in the United States; the first medals awarded in America as collegiate prizes were those donated to William and Mary by Lord Botetourt in 1771; Phi Beta Kappa the first Greek letter fraternity and now American colleges' great honor society, was founded here in 1776; the honor system was established here; the elective system of studies came into being here in 1779; the first schools of modern language and law were established in 1779 under the influence of Thomas Jefferson; political economy was first taught here in 1784; and the first school of history was founded here in 1803.

George Washington was a chancellor of the college and Jefferson an alumnus. Three presidents of the United States, James Monroe and John Tyler, besides Jefferson, as well as Chief Justice John Marshall, were alumni of William and Mary.

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