

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 24, 1950



Pictured above, the cast of 'The Warrior's Husband', to be presented by the W&M Theater on November 1 and 2. (Photo by Haycox)

W&M Theatre to Give Unusual Amazon Myth

Hunt to Direct Students in Production 'The Warrior's Husband', November 1, 2

With *The Warrior's Husband* on November 1 and 2, the William and Mary Theatre will embark upon one of its most unusual and largest productions ever undertaken.

Miss Althea Hunt, director of the play, has called it "a travesty of myth." To be a little more specific, the story revolves around the struggle of Hercules and the Greek warriors to obtain the girdle of Hypolyta, the Amazon Queen. The girdle had been given to the Amazon women by Diana and as

long as it remained in their possession they were assured of power.

The love element, treachery, and the constant struggle between the small dainty men and their feminine superiors make it an hilarious comedy. In the end, man achieves superiority but the trials of Sapiens, Hypolyta's husband, in doing so offer many amusing sequences.

Hilarious Comedy

Luocile Gerber King, a native of Stamford, Conn., is cast as Hypolyta, the commanding Amazon Queen. Lucille, now in her third year with the theatre has shown her versatile talents as Mrs. Burling, in *An Inspector Calls*, Mistress Ford in *The Merry Wives of Windsor* and as the nurse in *The Father*.

The part of Theseus, the Greek hero and leader of the Greek army, is played by Joseph Benedetti of Richmond. Benedetti has had leading roles as Mr. Burling in *An Inspector Calls*, as Ben in *The Little Foxes*, and as Dr. Ailwoud in Colonial Williamsburg's *Dr. Last in His Chariot*.

Bill Farley, a sophomore from Upper Montclair, N. J., is cast as Sapiens, who represents dainty manhood in the Amazon Kingdom of masculine women. Farley appeared last year as Noah in *No More Peace*, and in a variety of roles in the 1950 Varsity Show.

Amazon Women Portrayed

The role of Pomposia, the politician and stateswoman of the Amazons, is played by Anne Buckles of Kingsport, Tenn. Ann is well remembered for her portrayal of Regina in *The Little Foxes*, and Mrs. Ailwoud in *Dr. Last in His Chariot*. This past summer she played many leading roles with the Barter Theatre group, having received one of their annual awards.

Rusty Davis, a native of Grosse Point, Mich., is cast in the role of Antiope, princess of the Amazons who falls in love with Theseus.

See THEATRE, Page 11

Plans for Bus Trip To NC Completed; Tickets Available

Final plans for transporting the Pep Club and students alike to the North Carolina game in Chapel Hill on October 28 were completed last week according to an announcement by Bob Boyd.

The buses will leave Williamsburg at 7:30 a. m. arriving at the stadium in Chapel Hill at about 1 p. m. The group will stop for lunch somewhere along the way.

Bus tickets for the trip have been on sale since Friday, October 13 and will continue on sale through this Thursday evening. They are priced at \$7.50 round trip and can be obtained at the Athletic Office.

Several hundred tickets have already been sold for the trip. As many buses as needed will be chartered.

Royalist Deadline

The deadline for all material to be considered for the first issue of the *Royalist* has been extended until October 26.

The magazine is most interested at this time in receiving prose of either humorous or serious nature. Essays, short stories, and even term papers will be welcomed by the staff.

Five Freshmen to Run For Top Class Office

By Dick Dallas

An epidemic of broad grins and friendly handshakes spread throughout the freshman class this week when five prospective politicians announced their candidacy for president of the class of 1954 in the November 1 elections.

Students staggering to eight o'clock classes early Thursday morning found the campus sporting publicity material for every one of the five newly formed parties. Trees and picket fences all over the campus carried signs proclaiming the merits of the 50 freshmen each running for one of the 10 class offices.

Five Parties

Heading the Colonial Party is Fred Bradley, a true man of the south, who hails originally from El Paso, Texas, but who has lived for the past two years in Roanoke. At Jefferson High School, he took part in track and dramatics. This latter interest, along with work on the freshman float has occupied much of Bradley's time at William and Mary.

Dan Hopkins is the presidential choice of the Green Duc Party. Maplewood, N. J., is his home, and while in high school there, he was president of the honor council in his senior year as well as a drummer in his school band. Hopkins is out for freshman basketball, and shows promise of someday becoming one of the Indian team's top players.

Steve Kutos is beginning his freshman year in college after having served six years in the Army Air Corps. The top man on the Dixiecrat Party attended Raymond Prep School in his home town of Bethlehem, Pa., before coming to William and Mary. Kutos expects to pursue the pre-med course here, then continue his education at the Medical College of Virginia.

Mickey MacCoy heads the Big Top Party, and calls Maplewood, N. J. his home. At Columbia High School he participated in basketball, baseball and held a class office. He was also a member of the cheerleading squad in high school, and following his interests in school spirit MacCoy joined the Pep Club when it was organized this year.

Josh Thompson, leader of the Totem Party, entered William and Mary from Lower Merion High School in Pennsylvania. There he participated in track and basketball, and in his senior year, became sports editor of his school newspaper. Thompson now writes for the sports staff of the *Flat Hat* and holds down a job as waiter at the Travis House.

College Joins City, County in Backing Community Fund

Students of the College of William and Mary are participating in the second annual Williamsburg-James City County Community Fund Drive, campus chairman Robert W. Schauf announced today.

Campaign posters and coin boxes have been placed in the dining halls and administration buildings, Schauf stated. He urged the college community to support the fund drive as one of the most worthwhile endeavors of the community in which the college is located.

Participating in the Community Fund drive this year are the following organizations: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Cancer Society, Children's Home Society, King's Daughters, Associated Services for the Armed Forces, and the Williamsburg-James City Ambulance Unit of the local Volunteer Fire Department.

College to Improve Fraternity Terrace

College cooperation with the Interfraternity Council in improving the appearance of Fraternity Terrace has been promised by Charles J. Duke, Jr., bursar.

Following a survey of the situation, Duke agreed that there is an urgent need for permanent walks in the area of the lodges. He announced that the college will obtain estimates for the laying of asphalt walks. He also stated that weeds and leaves around the lodges will be cleaned out in the near future.

Other measures such as solving the problem of poor drainage due to faulty grading, and improving the roadway through the area are forthcoming when funds for such projects are available.

Special Voting Fills Upperclass Offices In Student Assembly

Betty Hicks, Carroll Walker and Nancy Child were elected to the vacant offices in the upper classes last Wednesday by a special election.

Betty Hicks was chosen assemblywoman for the class of 1951. Betty, a psychology major from Upper Darby, Pa., is vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her other activities on campus include advertising manager for the *Flat Hat*, *Colonial Echo* makeup editor, a member of the Psychology and Backdrop Clubs and women's hockey team.

Elected as secretary-treasurer of the class of 1952, was Carroll Walker. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Orchesis and Red Cross, Carroll comes from Richmond.

Chosen assemblywoman for the sophomore class was Nancy Child. A Chi Omega, whose home is Portland, Conn., Nancy is a member of the Spanish and Backdrop Clubs and second vice-president of the Baptist Student Union.

Novel Sophomore Dance to Feature Mass Marriage, Dogpatch Costumes

By Widdy Fennell

It might have taken old Sadie all day to rope her man, but it isn't taking the campus cuties around here long to rope theirs for the sophomore - sponsored Sadie Hawkins dance on October 28 in the Pagoda Room.

Yessir, from 8:30 p. m. to 12 midnight on October 28 the tables are turned. Gals who have been pining for a date with some local hustler can now see their dream come true if they hurry up. However, that isn't all they have got to do. The bargain also includes picking their date up at his dorm where call boys will be stationed to page all the lucky guys.

From there they will proceed to the dance in some sort of costume which is left up to the taste of the couple. It does not have to be Dogpatch style. At the dance a prize will be awarded for the best costume.

This dance is not limited to just the sophomore class but is open to all classes at one dollar a couple.

W&M - UVa Game Classes Will Meet

The requested adjournment of classes on November 11, the day of the William and Mary-University of Virginia football game, has been turned down, according to Nelson Marshall, dean of the college.

Dean Marshall, in a statement to the *Flat Hat*, cited tradition, precedent, faculty regulation and accreditation as supporting factors in his decision. After consulting with President Pomfret and other officials, it became the only possible answer.

He commented that he would like to grant the request, and realized that it means a lot to the students who plan to attend the game. While he wished there was a nice way to say "No," he could find none, but expressed the hope that the students will make the best of the decision.

"The cutting regulations," continued Dean Marshall, "will permit students whose academic affairs are in good order to take cuts with no cause for concern. The only result will be that they will have to watch their attendance a bit more closely in the future. . . ."

Seniors

The senior class will have a meeting Thursday, October 26, in the Pagoda room at 5 p. m. The meeting will feature a special menu, music, entertainment, and a very important, short business meeting.

Make Freedom Ring

Today at noon, the 10-ton, solid bronze Freedom Bell tolled from behind the Iron Curtain, in the Western Sector of Berlin. Its message of freedom, equality and truth was heard throughout the free world, via the medium of radio, and that voice was joined in its plea by bells in every city and town throughout the nation.

The Freedom Bell will ring daily, reminding the world that peace and brotherhood can only be attained by the combined efforts of the whole world. A small step in the right direction was the *Crusade for Freedom*, for which the bell is the symbol. The crusade was launched by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University; directed by General Lucius D. Clay; supported by millions of Americans, and dedicated to help support and expand Radio Free Europe into a "truth network."

Funds for this campaign came from you and people like you all over the United States. The Freedom Bell toured the nation several months ago, and scrolls were signed by the donors to the campaign. These many scrolls and their multitude of signatures will be enshrined in the base of the bell.

According to Gen. Clay, the support of the crusade by the nation's colleges and universities has been excellent. Many have reported 100% support. This is as it should be, for the college students of today are the national and world leaders of tomorrow. This whole-hearted support of a worthy cause speaks louder than the pealing of the bell, the symbol of the drive. It is the voice of democracy, our belief in freedom, equality and truth. It is the signature of our desire to spread it to the far corners of the world, to shatter the Iron Curtain and to dissolve the Communist hold on the satellite countries and the lies that are held as truths there.

The support of the students signifies the observance of world affairs with fresh eyes, training for the years ahead. History has proven that what men believe to be true has in the past been as important in shaping world affairs as has been the truth itself. The truth must be made known. The support of the *Crusade for Freedom* has helped, and will continue to help.

H. DeS.

A Gentle Rebuttal

The attempt to achieve the suspension of classes on the morning of November 11, 1950 has failed. Unless some new light falls upon the situation, students who wish to attend the W&M-UVa game in Charlottesville will have to take cuts.

In handing down the decision to the petitioning committee, no curt and final "No" was given, but rather, a friendly and apologetic "We're sorry." In spite of the agreed importance of the situation to the students, it was impossible to answer such a request in any manner other than negative.

To cite the old snag, there is a required number of school days per school year. The administration cannot sanction the waiving of this requirement, for it would result in an increasing number of requests for a like privilege for another "crucial" situation.

The close to 200 students who are on the Dean's List may attend the game without cause for worry. The majority of juniors and seniors, taking 300 and 400 courses should have no problem—their cutting rules are generally less strict than those of the two lower classes.

And even the 100 and 200 courses offer the privilege of three cuts per semester. Judicious planning for these cuts should enable most freshmen and sophomores to attend the game.

But most people do not handle their cuts judiciously. Generally the fact stares one in the face that his cuts are used up just when he needs one. Considering the fact that so much effort has been devoted to bringing this game about, with state-wide attention, it seems ironic that the student body of one of the schools involved must cut classes to attend. We must make the trip—students of the home team can attend classes and still see the game.

There may be some members of the faculty who intend to permit students to make up the class, or who may forget to take the roll on November 11. This move will be of their own volition. Whatever the case, some 700 or more students plan to go to Charlottesville on November 11 come hell, high water or absence probation. We hope it is not the latter.

H. DeS.

William and Mary Go - Round

Vitamins Cox and Don Lawrence

Last weekend after a particularly trying Saturday night, yours truly (V. Cox) and my colleague were eating Sunday dinner in the Cafe when I was startled by a horrified scream from Don.

"Kill it with your fork before it climbs out of the tray," I suggested, fighting my way to his rescue through a morass of kale and beef jardiniere. Coming up for air I found him confronted by a vision clad in a gownless evening strap and carrying a banner labeled CLASS OF 1977.

"I have a tale of woe to tell

you, my dears," she said. "You must tell my story to the campus before it is too late

"We're willing," we chorused, "but why pick on us? The *Flat Hat* has a Letters to the Editor department."

"I did try," she replied, "but DeSamper refused to print my letter. He said that since I wouldn't be born for ten years, my signature was technically worthless, and you know his policy on unsigned letters.

"Very well, we don't have a column for next week, and you are probably funnier than we are,

anyway." Consequently we present to you a voice from the future with a message for all.

THE STORY OF SHEREZADE EPSTEIN

"In early June of the year 1977, I was walking through the woods of Matoaka searching for neutrons for the atomic energy class when I came across an unusual structure made of crepe paper and chicken wire overgrown by ivy. It was surmounted by a chipped brass statue marked 14th Place, 1951 Homecoming and a sign reading 'Beat Hampden-Sydney J. V.'

"Naturally I was curious about this phenomenon and knocked on the chicken wire, which, having almost rusted through, collapsed in a pile at my feet revealing a wrinkled old woman sound asleep on the ground, a curling iron in one hand and a copy of THE STANDARD BARTENDER'S GUIDE in the other. The only other contents of the hovel were three intra-mural trophies and twenty-seven boxes of Freshman history notes and examinations. After carefully concealing these latter elsewhere for future reference, I awakened her; a job which was done with no little difficulty. When I questioned her as to her identity, she yawned widely and collecting her wits, informed me, in a cracked and tremulous voice, that she was the sole, surviving sorority girl on campus. When I expressed a sympathetic interest, she poured out her sad story.

"It was in the mid forties when the first infringement of sorority liberties occurred as a result of the great Klappa Klappa Yamma Open House Scandal. A freshman brought civil action against the sorority because of the methods employed by the male assistants to influence Rushees during the open houses. The plaintiff declared under cross-examination that she didn't mind him holding her hand, but she thought he was going too far when he started shuffling the whole deck. Thus Rule 3, Article D. of the Pan-Hellenic Code was enacted.

"Although this brought on an orgy of rule-making, no serious damage was done, until 1950, with the passage of the rule concerning gifts and money to Rushees by sorority women. Before the opening of Rush Week that year, 258 eligible girls, whose mothers were sorority alumnae, were forced to return home due to lack of funds.

"Despite these discouraging setbacks, all of the sororities managed to retain some semblance of optimism until the spring of '53 when the Kappa Alta Data house was razed to make room for the extension of the Bursar's garden.

"Faltering under this last blow, the sororities struggled on until the fatal year of 1956; when due to the wartime shortage of paper and the strict vocal secrecy imposed by the Pan-H Council, no information was given forth; and 341 confused but willing girls pledged fraternity. In the ensuing turmoil the administration and the Board of Visitors abolished all fraternal organizations except Yippi Ki Yo, whose members, being illiterate, were protected by a clause in the A. A. contract."

Crying into our chicory flavored dish-water, Sherezade ended her sad tale of the sole survivor of Yippi Ki Yo, and repeated her plea that we do something before it was too late. "Blub," she sighed as she disappeared into the remains of the beef jardiniere.

Campus Quips



"What happened to the old statue?"
"Who cares, Pal! who cares!"

If You Ask Us - - - -

By JANE WATERS and MARTHA WOOD

Ever try to write a column about happenings on campus when there were no happenings? Having left not one autumn leaf on campus unturned, we've come up with nothing more momentous than the fact that there's nothing to gripe about this week, and less to praise. Perhaps we might talk about the weather—we're sure Williamsburg is the prettiest place on the face of the globe when it is pretty, and the ugliest when it's ugly.

It's good to see the freshmen campaigning again—it's the first time since the present senior class was in duc caps that the campus has been so plastered with posters and slogans. And while we're on the subject of class spirit (how did we get on that subject?) we might as well put in a plug for the senior class dinner-meeting Thursday at five.

Just happened to run across (that glib phrase actually signifies hours of frantic searching) a list of requirements for what it takes to be a "smarty" at Oxford. Frankly, we're stumped as to the exact definition of a smarty. It must be a desirable classification, and we conclude that, fortunately, there is no American equivalent.

A smarty must not attend lectures unless they have not the remotest connection with his major. To fit into this category, one must read Evelyn Waugh, Truman Capote, Raymond Chandler, and Nancy Milford.

It is not considered smart to know women undergraduates; the elite smarties know no women whatsoever. If one has a girl friend, she must be in London. As there is no food in Oxford considered smart, most smarties do not eat. The class above smarties are known as "Aristos."

We're glad to know there's a class above the smarties — maybe there's some hope for British education after all.

The Open Freshman Tribunal last Thursday night was an apathetic farce. The ghoulish ogres who thrived on freshman blood in our first year have given way to song-and-dance specialists whose only attribute is unmitigated claptrap. It was a freshman field-day from start to finish—a three-ring exhibition of frosh impudence and disrespect.

If freshman duc supervision continues in the direction it's headed, the Rats will have the seniors kneeling before Botetourt in a very few years.

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

- Hugh DeSamper Editor-in-Chief
- Joan Carpenter Business Manager
- Betty Hicks Advertising Manager
- Hugh Moore Managing Editor
- Audrey Doll Makeup Editor
- Beth Quynn News Editor
- Dick Sayford Sports Editor
- Jane Hale Feature Editor
- Dean Mitchell Galley Editor
- Mary K. Langan Copy Editor
- Jane Gross Morgue Editor

Editorial Assistants; John Guppy, Mark McCormack, Marty Paisley, Mary Alice Slauson, Bob Hedelt.

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School To Install Bendixes In Dormitories for Women

By Ernestine Huston

If the women students in Jefferson, Barrett and Chandler don't have the cleanest socks west of the Atlantic, it certainly won't be the fault of Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women, and Sarah Enos, president of the WSCGA. Due to their work, Bendixes will be installed soon in the basements of both Jefferson and Chandler.

Plotting and Scheming

Work is an understatement. Sarah has been plotting and scheming for years to have them installed. "For a long time it has been my pet idea to see if it couldn't be worked out in some way," she said, "but the answer up to now has been a most emphatic no." Everytime the suggestion would be brought up the objections were always the same—it was too expensive and there just wasn't any place to put a Bendix.

Finally this summer, Sarah decided to look around for herself. She wrote to various firms, noted prices, and, full of enthusiasm, took her results to Miss Wynne-Roberts who suggested an available place in the basement of Jefferson.

Next there was the small matter of getting the permission of Mr. Fields, the college electrician. Conforming to tradition, Field at first said that the idea was too expensive and impossible. Armed with the words—"Miss Wynne-Roberts says we could investigate it"—Sarah persuaded him to look into the matter. At last agreeing that the installation was possible but expensive, Field gave his permission.

Approval

Then on behalf of the WSCGA, Sarah wrote to Charles Duke, bursar of the college, asking approval of the group's plan to purchase the Bendixes.

Miss Wynne-Roberts went to see Duke. Sarah went to see Miss Wynne-Roberts, and the answer was yes. Not only did Duke give his permission, but he thought the whole thing was such a good idea

that he agreed to purchase the machines for the WSCGA.

Two Installed

The two Bendixes—the one in Chandler didn't become definite until last week—have been purchased and will be installed as soon as the twenty-five cent coin slots are altered to take dimes. The ten cent fee is charged to cover repair charges.

"I'm just tickled to death about the whole thing," Sarah said. And for that matter so are all the women students.

Graduate Receives Job as Cataloguer

Mrs. Judith B. Carter, August graduate of William and Mary has been appointed by Robert H. Land, librarian, to the position of assistant cataloguer. She completed a course in library science at the college before such courses were discontinued.

The appointment of Mrs. Carter filled the vacancy recently created by the resignation of Mrs. Virginia S. Young. Mrs. Young has accepted a federal position in the library of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics at Langley Field.

German Professor Will Speak to Club On Max Reinhardt

Mr. Alexander Kallos of the German department is speaking on the topic **Max Reinhardt and His Theater**, tonight at 7:00 p. m. before the Dramatic Club in the Wren Kitchen.

The text of his lecture deals mainly with the influence that the German theatre had under Reinhardt.

Kallos studied under Reinhardt in Germany in 1934 and is therefore well qualified to speak on this topic. His classes were held in the Old Imperial Palace, Schorbrunn which had been converted into a theater.

The classes were open to men and women of all professions who had a love for the theater. Kallos studied and worked with the group for two years.

This is the first meeting of the Dramatic Club this year and all members are invited to attend.

Lost and Found

LOST—Silver "Norma" mechanical pencil with four colors of lead. Finder please return to John Guppy, Bown Hall.

LOST—Advertising text book by Borden, entitled **Advertising in Our Economy**. Please return to Hugh DeSamper, Morris House.

Theatre Box Office Will Open Monday

Miss Althea Hunt has announced that tickets for the first theater production of the year, **The Warrior's Husband**, will go on sale next Monday.

The theater box office, located in the lobby of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, will be open on October 30 and 31 from 3:30 until 5:30. On the two days of the play the box office will remain open from 3:30 until curtain time.

All students who have the book of season tickets must exchange their coupons for tickets by that time. Season booklets will continue to be on sale through the first play.

Those who want to obtain individual tickets may secure them for \$1.10 reserved seat and \$.85 general admission.

Pat Paddock is head of the box office for the coming year and

Famous Epitaphs

By Ken Hackler

"THEY WOULDN'T TAKE OFF WITHOUT ME..."



Thomas Brummer is business manager.

Everybody Goes To THE INDIAN GRILL

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Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

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Williamsburg, Va.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

I'm pretty bright, I make straight 'A's, I'll soon have my degree, I know the facts you've got to know— Like LS/M.F.T.
By Robert S. Kaiser
Colorado School of Mines

It's not in any book, I know, But just the same it's true, If you would like a perfect smoke It's Lucky Strike for you!
By Carolyn M. Lauer
University of Michigan

Professors are a different lot, They teach us Lit. and Psych. But when it comes to cigarettes They all teach Lucky Strike!
By John D. Wilson
Brown University

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

LS/M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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DuraPower* for ELGINS

This amazing mainspring now available for most Elgin models.
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Sager Jewelers

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Apothecary Shop to Open Launching Pharmacy Week

By Jane Hale

In the shadows of dawn we lined up to board the Ludwell bus, bound for Washington, D. C., where, as members of the anthropology class, we would view fossil man at the Smithsonian Institute. We returned that evening, wiser in the ways of ancient life, and also bearing a remarkable resemblance to those Neanderthals and their kind that we had studied.

Lecture at Smithsonian

The trip to Washington was delightful; we zoomed along the roads wondering just when the motor was going to fly out and listening to the little bell which began ringing each time the speed got above forty. The little green bus rolled up to the Natural History Museum proclaiming to the entire populus that William and Mary had arrived, and 34 bounced people mounted the steps for a lecture. The Smithsonian provided a personable member of the staff who explained the intricacies of anthropology through the current exhibit of fossil man, the flourine tests, and the fate of Pekin man who went overboard when the Marines left China quite hurriedly on their way to Manila in the last war. He then answered all our questions.

Following lunch the class spent the afternoon wandering free-lance around the halls of the Museum looking at those exhibits which interested them most. This included everything from shrunken heads to dinosaurs. Reluctantly we left, climbed back on our bus and set out for Williamsburg.

General Store

Here the adventure began. Night fell and slumber claimed the more fortunate members of the party who had brought a pillow along. The singing soon died out and silence reigned. Then—no motor. It wasn't that it stopped altogether, but just that it got hiccups halfway between Richmond and home. Our driver managed to coax the ailing bus into a general store and while he set about to repair the gas line, we gathered around the pin ball machine, bowling alley and soda fountain. Some read comic books and some just stared blankly off into space. A tout proclaimed that the bus was ready to roll, we all took our seats and started out. We were gone one minute. Bravely we turned around and went back to our general store.

Process of Repair

Again we entertained ourselves while the process of repair was going along, again we were summoned by the horn, and again we

set out. By this time fog was squeezing off the road and midnight was on the way. Every hill presented a challenge. Would we make it? Would it stop all at once, leaving us stranded in a field? Could we possibly cut class the next day?

Prayers were said and granted. The Ludwell bus proved faithful to the last mile. But the students? Well, if you noticed that many people seemed uneasy when they seated themselves in class Wednesday morning; or if you noticed the clanking of loose teeth and the shaking of limbs, you may attribute it to the exciting ride provided by our drunk bus.

IRC Will Show Film On Roosevelt's Life

The International Relations Club has succeeded in obtaining **The Roosevelt Story**, a film on the late president's life, which will be shown in Washington 100 at 7 p. m. on Thursday, October 26.

All interested persons are urged to attend. Although no admission is being charged, the club would appreciate any donations to help defray the cost of obtaining the movie.

Lasting 80 minutes, this documentary film includes more than two million feet of carefully edited motion pictures actually taken of Franklin Delano Roosevelt from 1903 to 1945. The film has been widely acclaimed by outstanding leaders in the fields of education, religion, labor and community and civic life, and as **Time** magazine puts it, is "extraordinarily moving and well worth seeing."

Three more meetings of the International Relations Club are planned for this semester. Past programs have consisted of panel discussions, debates, movies and lectures. The next meeting, on November 16, will be held jointly with the French Club and will feature a panel discussion by several faculty members of the government and French departments.

Want to Make 4 Out of 3?

Think it's hard to do—Well, it is, in most cases . . . however, you can make 4 portraits out of 3 simply by coming to the studio of Douglas B. Green II. We will add one as a gift to every three portraits purchased until November 5. Quality portraits which will be in demand at Christmas made in either glamour or natural pose for the Christmas season. Call 649. (Adv.)

Assembly Discusses Proposed Changes In Milk Conditions

Plans to effect a change in the condition of milk sold in the cafeteria were advanced in the Student Assembly meeting held last week.

Beginning now, there will be a permanent form for all applicants to fill out when running for student offices. The assembly feels this will eliminate much of the confusion which has arisen in the past with regard to this matter.

Also under discussion was the problem of people sitting in the wrong seats at football games. The ushers will be advised to be more forceful in handling the spectators. If this does not solve the problem, a special student section will be created and student pass books will be presented at the gate instead of tickets.

-- Religious News --

On Saturday, October 21, the Westminster Fellowship held their cabin party picnic at Messick's cabin on the Chickahominy River. Sunday they were entertained by the Balfour Hillel Club for dinner at the Presbyterian Church. Beginning Sunday, October 29, the Fellowship will hold a six week series of dinner programs on the subject of marriage and its problems revolving around lectures by Dr. Kernodde and group panel discussions.

Are Catholics Free was the topic of discussion Sunday, October 22, at the Newman Club. The time and schedule for the Forty Hours Devotion, beginning next Sunday with the evening Benediction, will be announced later by Father Walsh.

At the regular Wesley Foundation supper next Sunday, the di-

rector, Reverend Langrall will lead a discussion on **What is Right and Why**. On Friday, October 27, the club will hold its Halloween Party in the Wesley Lounge from 8 to 11 p. m.

Six members of the Canterbury Club attended the Rosland Conference for Episcopal college students in Richmond last week end.

The Balfour Hillel Club entertained the Westminster Fellowship at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday at a dinner sponsored by the Student Religious Union. Friday night Sabbath services in the Wren Chapel were conducted by Bob Tancer. The Club will hold an informal Halloween Party tonight at 8 p. m. at the Baptist Student Union. Plans have been made for the fall picnic to be held at the Shelter on Sunday, October 29 from 3 to 7 p. m.

See RELIGIOUS NEWS, Page 3

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 3...THE FLICKER



"One question...
Where do I flick
my ashes?"

Don't think our neat-pleated friend with the drape-shape doesn't know the score! He's plenty hep to all those tricky cigarette tests! If you're in the groove, they're not fooling you, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brand . . . then one puff of that brand isn't going to give you the answer you want. What can you possibly tell by a quick inhale and exhale, a whiff or a sniff?

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It's Not too Early

COLLEGE SHOP

Duke of Gloucester Street

Tribe to Encounter Tar Heels at Chapel Hill Saturday

W & M Seeks Initial Victory Over Carolina

By Tom Hill

Having broken one jinx last week end, the William and Mary football team will be out to do away with another one this Saturday.

By downing VPI at Blacksburg, the Indians won their first Homecoming game in three tries this year. Now they are working and planning to find a way to post their first win against a UNC eleven. This week's attraction, incidentally, is another Homecoming game.

The 1950 season has been a disappointing one for both squads so far. North Carolina opened with a narrow win over NC State, but since then have lost to Notre Dame and Wake Foest while playing Georgia to a 7-7 deadlock. A let-down was expected in this season, the first after the glittering Charlie Justice era, but, as opposing coaches are wont to say, they have a much better team than their record indicates.

Topping the list of twenty-four lettermen available to Coach Carl Snavely are two backfield operatives, Dickie Bunting and Billy Hayes, and Center Irv Holdash. Holdash, captain of the Carolinians, won the nomination of Associated Press "Lineman of the Week" for his work against Notre Dame. His outstanding ability on both offense and defense marks him as a leading candidate for All-American honors.

Bunting, a tailback, and fullback Hayes are both dangerous runners and passers in Snavely's single wing. Most of the other starting positions are held down by underclassmen, there being only eight other seniors on the squad. Other standouts are Dick Wiess, Bob Gantt, and Skeet Hesmer in the backfield, and linemen Bill O'Brien, Dalton Ruffin, R. L. McDonald, Joe Dudeck, Roscoe Hansen and Ed Bilpuch.

Despite their greatly improved showing against Tech, Rube McCray's Indians so far have had a below average season, and will undoubtedly be the underdogs at kickoff time. With the long siege of injuries apparently over, however, the spirit of the Big Green is up, and they are out to make a fight of it.

Led by Dickie Lewis, Ed Magdziak, Paul Yewcic and Ed Weber, See **TAR HEELS**, Page 7

Indians Provide Top Homecoming Entertainment



INDIANS SCALP THE GOBBLERS

IN TECH'S HOME-COMING GAME AND FIRST EFFORT FOR NEW COACH AL LEARNED

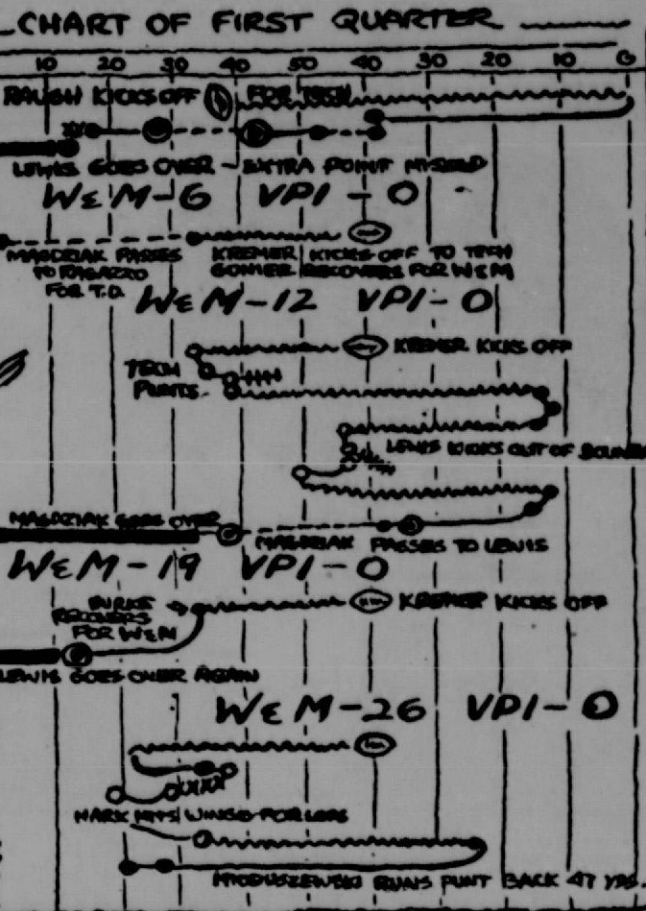


LEGEND

- W&M
- VPI
- RUN
- - - PASS
- |||| INC. PASS
- XXX PENALTY
- X FUMBLE
- ◎ FIRST DOWN

TECH'S HOME-COMING CROWD WAS AMAZED AT INDIANS NEW ON-SIDE KICK-OFFS.

THE INDIANS ARE ON THE WARPATH!



END OF FIRST QUARTER
W&M PROCEEDS TO ROLL UP SCORE AS LEWIS AND MAGDZIAK STAR.

FINAL SCORE
54 TO 0
CAROLINA TAKE NOTE -

Indians Win Tech Homecoming Tilt 54-0, Lewis, Magdziak Lead Ground, Air Attack

By John Leslie

After winning only one of their first four games, the William and Mary Indians bounced back with a smashing 54-0 victory over Virginia Tech's winless Gobblers last Saturday in Blacksburg.

Dickie Lewis and Ed Magdziak were the big guns as the Tribe

handed Tech its worst defeat of the season and piled up the largest score of the 25-year old feud. Both Lewis and Magdziak confined their offensive showings mainly to the first half. The Arlington flash tallied 24 points to boost his season's total to 35, while Magdziak ran for 136 yards in 13 attempts and completed four of six passes, one being good for a touchdown.

Kept Under Wraps

The Indians used only basic plays in romping over the Gobblers, Coach Rube McCray keeping them under wraps for the North Carolina game this Saturday. A crowd of 11,000 turned out for the VPI Homecoming, one of four on the W&M schedule.

So tight did the Indians keep the Techmen bottled up that VPI could muster only one scoring drive. Bud Fisher climaxed the push with a 31-yard aerial to Sterling Wingo in the end zone, but the touchdown was called back when Tech was detected offside. This was the closest they got all afternoon.

William and Mary took the opening kickoff 62-yards in six plays for their first of eight touchdowns. Lewis scampered 15 yards around right end for the score. Don Layne missed the extra point from the VPI 17 after a holding penalty nullified Lewis' perfect placement.

Magdziak to Ragazzo

Seconds later Dutch Kremer booted an onsidess kickoff, which was fumbled by Tech and recovered on their 34 by Ronnie Gonnier. On the first play, Magdziak fired a pass to Vito Ragazzo for the second score when the game was only three and a half minutes old.

Twice more in the first quarter the Indians crossed the Tech goal line. It took only five plays for the Tribe to move 87 yards for their third score, Magdziak blasting through center for 37 yards and

the touchdown. This time Lewis made the extra point and W-M led, 19-0. Kremer kicked off and again Tech fumbled, this time Tom Burke recovering on the 34. Two plays later the Big Green had themselves another touchdown as Dickie Lewis circled right tackle from 13 yards out. Lewis again booted the placement and William and Mary led 26-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The touchdown parade continued with a pair of six-pointers in the second period. Ed Weber countered the first one on a 14 yard pass from Ed Mioduszewski, while Paul Yewcic bucked over from the six for the second. Lewis booted both extra point attempts. At half-time the Indians held a comfortable 40-0 advantage.

Lewis Scores

William and Mary's touchdown fever cooled off in the second half as substitutes filed on to the field. The Indians, however, managed to score once in each of the last two periods. Lewis streaked 29 yards and booted the placement to give the Tribe a 47-0 margin.

Early in the fourth quarter Yewcic hit right tackle from one-yard out for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Lewis tallied the 54th point on a perfect placement. The Indians had several scoring chances in the closing minutes of the game, but could not capitalize on any of them.

Swimming Candidates

Swimming Coach Howard Smith has announced a meeting for all varsity and freshman swimming team candidates for tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in Blow Gym lounge.

Scrimmages Start For W&M Cagers

With the first intra-squad scrimmage scheduled this week and scrimmages planned with Navy, Quantico, and Norfolk Naval Flyers in November, Coach Barney Wilson's varsity cagers are now moving into high gear for the forthcoming season. Up till now, Head Coach Wilson has been working with football, but in a few days his efforts will be turned completely to basketball.

Playing the pivot post this year will be Willie Clark, Dick Forrest, and Jerry Harris. Since Giermack's sharp-shooting will be missed, Coach Wilson is planning to move the center out further from the basket. Here he will be used more as a post for screening and passing.

Co-captains Bob Benjamin and Fuzz McMillan and Bitsy Lewis, along with sophomores Willie Clark and Bill Chambers, and veteran letter-winners Fred Allen, Jack Hord, and Dick Forrest seem to have the inside track to starting positions.

Two of the most pleasant surprises in early drills have been the improvement of junior Jim Butler and the promising play of Norfolk transfer student Joe Agee. At Norfolk Agee was a mild sensation.

Besides Clark and Chambers, other outstanding sophomores making strong bids for positions are Jerry Harris, Pete Markos, Rhea Lazarus, Howie McCallen, Alton Kersey, and Bud Dalton.

This year's opposition will be composed of five games with teams among last year's top fifteen in the country. Two games will be played against North Carolina State, last year's fourth ranking collegiate quintet, and one each against Villanova, ranked sixth, Cincinnati, fourteenth, and St. Johns, fifteenth. The St. John's encounter marks the first game any William and Mary team has ever played in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Construction Started On Repairs, Addition To Tennis Courts

The construction of a new asphalt-surfaced, all-weather tennis court highlights the building program of the Athletic Association for the coming year.

R. N. McCray, director of athletics, last week announced that the F. C. Fiese Company, of Philadelphia, will handle the work, which is already well under way.

In addition, McCray announced that the first eight varsity clay courts will be resurfaced during the year. They have already been scraped and loosened, while smoothing, levelling and resurfacing with a red clay application will be done later.

Closed Until Spring

The eight courts to be resurfaced will be closed until spring, upon advice of the constructing company, to allow the courts to weather the winter. The final surfacing will be completed early in the spring.

The old courts on the women's athletic field have been torn down, as they were in such bad condition that it would take nearly the cost of new courts to repair them. The whole area will then be included in the women's athletic field.

Green Surface

The new all-weather court, called a "Teniflex" court, will be constructed on a stone base, with a special asphaltic surface. It will be opened for play as soon as possible, and an additional green surfacing will be added in the spring.

The job will be done by three different crews of the Fiese Company, a system which is much speedier than the old method of one crew doing the whole job. Harry Winkler, foreman of the base crew, and a veteran of 19 See **TENNIS COURTS**, Page 8

W&M Harriers Shut-Out R-M, 15-55, Meet Richmond, Carolina This Week

Randolph-Macon fell victim to an aroused band of Tribe runners last Tuesday, and became the first shut-out victim of the Braves since the sport was re-organized in 1947. The rambling Redmen burned up the 4.7 mile Matoaka course and placed the first eight men across the finish line, winning 15-55.

Three-Way Tie

Student Coach Bob Lawson, John Munger and Dave Berend wound up in a first place tie for the Tribe, checking in with a time of 26:28. The next three places fell to Bili Simonson, Leo Spencer and Hugh DeSamper, all of whom finished under 28 minutes. Tex Hopkins and George Southwell finished the Tribe contingent of consecutive places.

The first R-M runner to cross the finish line, Bill Ayres, placed ninth in the time of 31:46. The Yellow-Jackets took places 9-13 inclusive. It was evident that the difficult Matoaka course was more than the visitors could manage after practicing on their shorter, less hilly course.

Run U. R. Today

This afternoon, the Tribesmen went after their second win of the season, taking Richmond over the

hills of Matoaka. Coach Lawson, pleased with last Tuesday's performance, worked his charges hard in preparation for today's run, and promised the Spiders a run for their money. He commented that, "Although the Richmond meet will be much closer than the one against Randolph-Macon, if the boys run as they did last week, we should take the meet. But everyone will have to scrap for the places right down to the last man."

Saturday the hillmen will make their first road trip, heading for Chapel Hill and a morning meet with the North Carolina Tarheels. Very little is known of the opponents, other than the fact that they generally have a strong team. The Tribesmen hope to give Carolina the works, and Coach Lawson commented that if they can win this one, the season can be considered pretty successful.

Lawson announced that the traveling squad will consist of seven men and manager Bill Hawkins. He added that the varsity positions are pretty well scrambled at present, and he is not definitely sure who will make the trip.

'Book' Hilling Ends College Grid Career, Reports to Ft. Breckinridge on Thursday

The onslaught had finally ceased on Saturday, but the Tech fans were more bewildered than before, for down on the field the W&M players had raised little "No. 16" to their shoulders and were carrying him off the gridiron.

Out of curiosity some reopened their programs to see just who "16" was; they found a row of type which read, "16 Hilling '51 B 23, 5' 9" 175," and they were still mystified. A few probably recalled that with the score 54-0 and with an opportunity to increase it, Hilling took a crack at the VPI line and was thrown for a yard loss, and they didn't know that this was his first running play of the season. But why carry him off and present the game ball to him?

Done it Aagain

Well, Harry Hilling, who appears small in size in football equipment but is as big as they come in spirit and determination, had just completed his collegiate football eligibility. "Book" reports to Fort Breckinridge, Ky. on Thursday.

That man in whiskers had done it again. This time he has traded uniforms with one of McCray's defensive halfbacks. Hilling follows teammates Tommy Martin, Bob Davis and Jack Place into G.I. garb.

Hilling had attended Newport News High School where he lettered as a center in football, a guard on the basketball quintet, and was president of the student body and a member of the National Honor Society. It was also in high school where he gained his nickname of "Book."

'Book-Sense'

When Harry made a mistake at a basketball practice session one afternoon, Coach Julie Conn belted, "Hilling, why don't you use some of that book-sense you got." "Book" has been his trademark ever since.

After high school, Hilling served two years in the Army, and thought that he had retired as a second lieutenant when he returned to civilian clothes in the early part of 1947. In the fall of that year, he entered William and Mary.

While at the Reservation, Hilling played varsity football, baseball and a year of basketball. He was a Physical Education major and a



Harry "Book" Hilling

member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Last season "Book" served mainly as a utility man. His specialty was holding the ball on extra points—a job which he perfected. This year he continued his specialty and was a regular defensive halfback.

A Little Guy

Hilling's absence could be easily detected at the practice session yesterday. It was a wet, depress-

ing day, and the hustle and the shouts of encouragement that were always evident in "Book" were missing.

In Hilling, the team has lost a good athlete, a sportsman and a fellow whose loyalty and desire to win were contagious to the entire squad. He was one of those "little" guys who so often makes the difference between a good and a bad team.

Student tickets for the North Carolina game will be on sale at the ticket office in Blow Gym until noon on Friday. The tickets cost \$3.00.

Frosh Runners Lose to Newport News

The freshman cross-country team lost its practice meet on Thursday to Newport News High School by a 24-35 score. The eight-man squad is greatly hampered by inexperience but should improve rapidly. This was the first meet for most of the boys and they made a very creditable showing.

Coach Bob Lawson was very much encouraged by the marked improvement in Graham Palmer and Fred Bane, who finished

fourth and ninth respectively in Thursday's meet. Bob Larsen, the first Baby Indian across the finish line, came in third. John Barry tied for fourth place.

The meet was won by Ashton Violette of Newport News High School who covered the two mile course in the rather slow winning time of 10:30 minutes.

This afternoon, following the varsity meet, the W&M freshman harriers opposed the University of Richmond's freshman team.



'They Can Do It, but'

The team had just been dismissed and was slowly making its way around to the locker rooms. It had been a rainy Monday, the field was sloppy, but that had had little noticeable effect on workout. McCray had just ended a long and gruelling practice session. It was dark now, and all concerned seemed determined and confident. As one of McCray's assistants, who had scouted Carolina twice put it, "they can do," and then he paused and added, "but so could every one of the teams that played them."

The William and Mary squad will not only have to topple a favored and powerful North Carolina outfit, but will have to crack the jinx Snavelly has held over all W&M gridmen. In the seven clashes to date, the Indians have yet to win. Two have ended in ties, three with less than six points the difference and there has never been a greater margin of victory than two touchdowns.

The mastermind behind the last five of these battles has been the Tar Heel's coach Carl Grey Snavelly. At 56, Snavelly has lived a life dedicated to the perfection of football, and is now considered one of the top in the profession.

Few coaches, if any, work harder or longer or more conscientiously at their job. Snavelly is with football all hours of the day. He was a pioneer in using movies, and like Army's "Red" Blaik, he considers a movie projector the game's greatest offensive and defensive weapon. With them (he has several in his office and one at his home), he scientifically studies every motion and move a player makes.

After receiving his A. B. at Lebanon Valley College, Snavelly continued his education at Marietta College and eventually at Bucknell where he received his M. A. degree. It was at Bucknell that his collegiate coaching record starts. He had winning teams there for seven seasons, before he came to North Carolina in 1934. After two years at Chapel Hill, he coached for nine years at Cornell before returning to UNC in 1945.

Since his return, Carolina has taken part in three bowl games, the Sugar Bowl in 1946 and 1948, and last New Year's Day the Cotton Bowl.

A Doberman Pinscher the Real Boss

When the season is over, Snavelly lives a quiet life at his home with his wife, his most rabid fan, and son, Carl Grey. His biggest hobby is golf, which he plays almost daily, and characteristic of his football, he plays a slow, methodical and scientific game in the low seventies. His pet craves are new cars (he owns a new Caddy and an Olds), and ice cream which he consumes by the quart. Some say a big pedigreed Doberman Pinscher is the real boss at the Snavelly home.

But most of the time, he's thinking about one thing—football, how to get more deception in his single wing, better teams and improve his 141 won, 60 lost and 14 tied coaching record.

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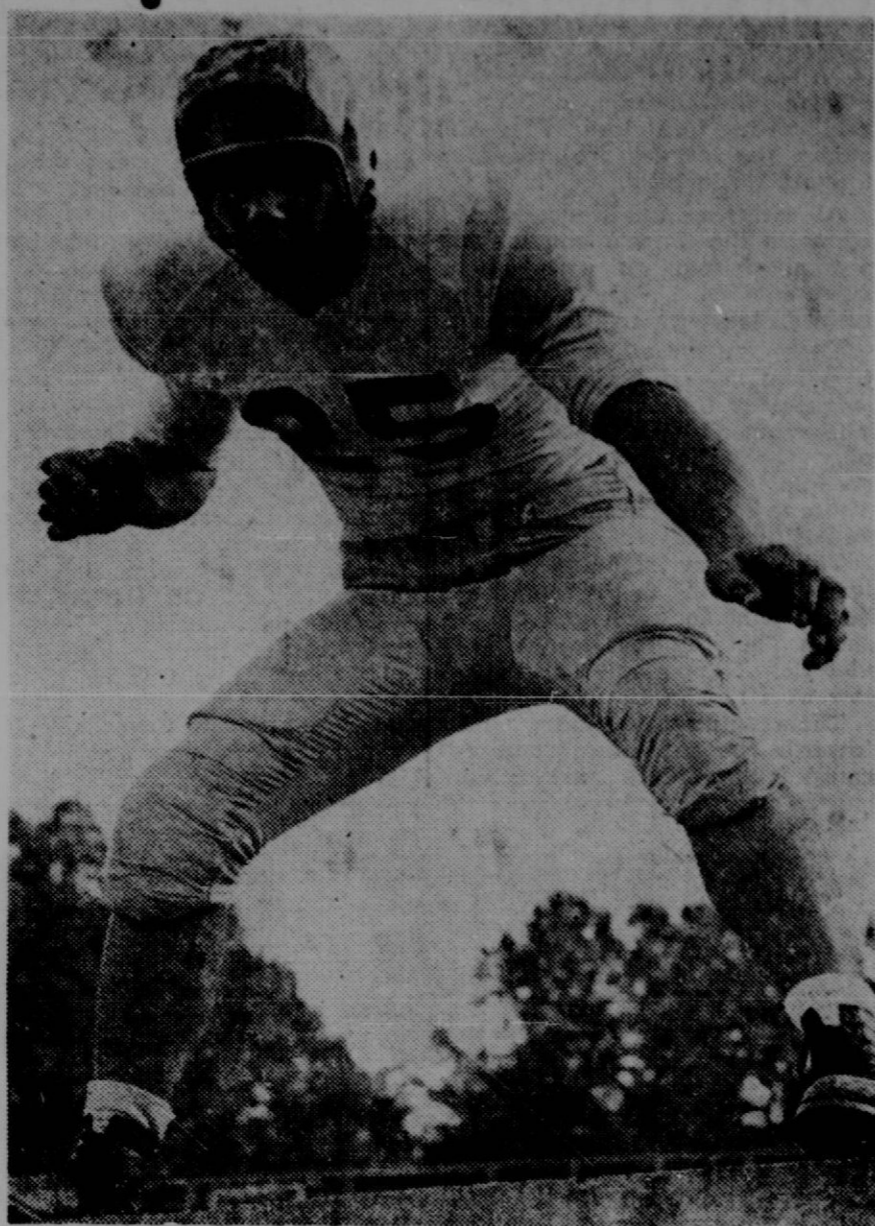
SAE remained both undefeated and unscored upon at the close of the second week's play in fraternity football and shares the lead league lead with both Pi KA and Sigma Rho.

The boys from SAE ran roughshod over Phi Alpha by a 40-0 score and then toppled a fighting team from KA to the tune of 13-0. The pass combination of Bob Mitchell to Bill Watson accounted for both of the SAE scores against KA, and though they were threatened several times by the KA's, their defense stiffened inside their ten yard line.

Pi KA remained undefeated by handing Theta Delt their second straight defeat, 18-6. The Pi KA's scored first on a thirty yard hurl from Bob Zoll to Bill Allison, but were caught six minutes later as Ralph Francis intercepted a Zoll-pass and scampered 30 yards for a score. In the second half the Pi KA's piled up two more scores to sew up the game.

Phi Tau scared favored Sigma Rho before falling to the amazing Paul Webb and his teammates 13-12. Webb had to play his best to counteract the inspired football played by Phi Tau which was paced by Charley Poland and Ed Spencer.

In the only other games played in the league last week, Kappa Sig battled Phi Tau to a 7-7 tie in the mud, KA defeated Pi Lamb in the rain 12-0, and Lambda Chi downed Pi Lamb, also by a 12-0 count.



Carolina's All-America candidate and captain, Irving "Huck" Holdash

Out on a Limb

(Last week your Sports Editors hit on 22 right, eight wrong and three ties to bring the season's record to 110 wins, 39 losses, and nine ties for a percentage of .738)

EAST

That great Eastern Big Three has to become a Big Two this week as Cornell meets Princeton in the East's "game of the week"—we'll string along with the Orange and Black of Princeton; it'll be Army again in a romp—this time over Columbia. In other games, invading Georgia to pound Boston College, Dartmouth to bounce back against Harvard, Villanova to do likewise over Georgetown, South Carolina over George Washington and Hopalong Hickman's Yale to hit the winning trail again at the expense of Holy Cross.

MIDWEST

In Big Ten encounters this week we feel that things may at long last settle down here for a week as Ohio State whips Iowa, Illinois smacks Indiana, Michigan romps over Minnesota's gophers for the Little Brown Jug, and Wisconsin edges past Northwestern. Purdue should down UCLA and we're going to call Michigan State to blast the Irish

Iowa's 2-Way Stretch Springs Against All Foes

Nylon pants with a two-way stretch—that's what the University of Iowa football players are wearing this fall.

The fancy pants, improved helmets and new gold helmets were added to the grid wardrobe of each Iowa player.

The new pants have a two-way stretch of nylon and rubber in the back. They are gold in color and fit tightly.

of Notre Dame. In the remaining encounters, Oklahoma should continue their streak over Iowa State, Kansas should stop Nebraska, and Missouri should roll over the Oklahoma Aggies.

SOUTH

In the South this week we'll string along with Duke to top Maryland, Miami to murder Pittsburgh, Virginia to conquest West Virginia, Alabama to stop Mississippi State, Vanderbilt to crush Arkansas, Tulane to do likewise to Auburn and Texas A&M to trip up Baylor. We also like Wake Forest to stop Clemson and Florida to batter Furman while Kentucky continues to roll over Georgia Tech, and Tennessee crushes Washington and Lee; also it will be Mississippi over TCU and Texas to stop the Rice Owls.

ABC Football Pool

The makers of Chesterfield cigarettes are once again sponsoring a sports quiz. For the remainder of the grid season, the quiz will be the ABC (Always Buy Chesterfield, that is) Football Pool, and then we will revert to the Sports Quiz of last semester. Try your skill or luck and be a winner of milder Chesterfields. Winners will be announced in the following week's Flat Hat.

RULES

1. Any student at the college or member of the faculty is eligible to enter.
2. Only one entry is permitted for each contestant.
3. Put a check in the parentheses beside the team you predict to win. Write "Tie" in each pair of parentheses if you foresee a deadlock.
4. All games must be predicted.
5. The score of the William and Mary-North Carolina game must be predicted. In case of ties, the closest one to the actual score of this game will win.
6. This blank must be turned in by noon Friday, October 27, 1950 to the telephone operator in Marshall-Wythe.
7. The blanks must be neatly and completely filled out.
8. Always Buy Chesterfields.

PRIZES

1. First prize will consist of a carton of Chesterfields to the top predictor.
2. The runner-up will receive a second prize of six packs of Chesterfields.
3. The third prize of four packs of "Open 'em, Smell 'em and Smoke 'em" Chesterfields will go to the one who predicts the closest score of the W&M-UNC game.

NAME

COLLEGE ADDRESS

SCORE

() Arkansas vs () Vanderbilt	() Mich St. vs () Notre Dame
() Army vs () Columbia	() Michigan vs () Minnesota
() Auburn vs () Tulane	() Mississippi vs () TCU
() Boston U. vs () Syracuse	() Navy vs () Penn
() Clemson vs () Wake Forest	() Penn State vs () Temple
() Cornell vs () Princeton	() Purdue vs () UCLA
() Dartmouth vs () Harvard	() Rice vs () Texas
() Duke vs () Maryland	() Texas A&M vs () Baylor
() Illinois vs () Indiana	() Villanova vs () Georgetown
() Kentucky vs () Georgia T.	() Virginia vs () West Va.

Tar Heels

(Continued from Page 5)

the W&M backfield seems to have finally found some offensive power on the ground to add to their usually effective passes. The Indians gained 280 yards by rushing last week, and accounted for 139 through the air.

Another bright spot was the TD scored by Co-captain Vito Ragazzo, his third of the year. After tallying in the first two encounters this year, he was checked by Wake Forest and Michigan State. Ted Gehlmann, Ron Gonier, John Kreamcheck, Joe Megale, "Ace" Goodlow and Hal Bates are expected to continue their good work up front.

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Women's Wiles

By Marty Paisley

By Marty Paisley

The hockey team has thus far gotten off to a pretty shaky start after suffering defeats from Madison College two weeks ago and Beaver College last week end. The tide should be ready to turn by this week end when the enthusiastic squaws will be aiming for a comeback.

The Madisonites overthrew our campus squad 11-3 on the Harrisonburg field. The William and Mary girls were stiff during the first half for they had only a few moments in which to warm up after arriving. However, the squaws played their opponents on even terms during the second half. According to Miss Reeder, the team's coach, the girls' stick work was superior, but they lacked speed.

Last Saturday was another sad day for the Reederites when they lost to Beaver College 7-1. Lis Sacalis socked the Squaws lone tally in the first half, which ended with the score standing at 3-1. "Mike" Warfield, the goaler, saved many a score against the green and yellow team throughout the afternoon, while "Tink" Bell also kept a goodly share of scoring attempts from even reaching the circle.

Perhaps next Saturday will show the squaws on the rebound. Ursinus College is arriving for a promising match beginning at 3 p. m. The girls, under the leadership of their center half captain, Sally "Tink" Bell, will be striving to put that ball in the opponents' goal at every opportunity.

There was a fair size crowd at the game with Beaver, but certainly not enough representation

for a school of this size. Quite a few of the students manage to get to the football games to cheer the team on and it has been proven that this does help. So, why in the world can't some of you sport enthusiasts drag yourselves out to see a good hockey game? Most of us know how hard the boys on the team practice, but do we realize the time these varsity hockey gals consume in trying to make a winning squad? They spend every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from four o'clock to dusk at hard, concentrated practice.

Those gals really deserve a big hand. The least we can do for them is to show our appreciation by showing up at their next home games to give them some spirit. The next immediate home game is this coming Saturday, October 28, and the opening bully is at 3 o'clock on the hockey field near the tennis courts—'nuff said.

It isn't too late to join the Hockey Club, so if you happened to forget about it last Wednesday afternoon, just go out to the field tomorrow at 4 p. m. and you'll be most welcome. Also a second team could be formed if only a few more girls would come out for the squad. Offers have been made from many neighboring schools for junior varsity games. So if any of you are willing to play, just show up for practice tomorrow afternoon.

Since it "always rains in Williamsburg," the tennis intramural race into the finals is not yet complete. However, by the end of this week, the final spurt should be well on its way. May the best team come out victorious!

WAA Elects Forester As Club Secretary

At the meeting of the Woman's Athletic Association manager's board last Tuesday night Beth Forester was unanimously elected secretary of the organization and plans for the coming year were discussed.

The committee on the intramural calendar will meet at 4 p. m. this Thursday to discuss various changes in series events. Probably, several activities will have to be rescheduled.

Tennis Courts

(Continued from Page 5)

years with the Fiese Company, is supervising the work at present. He was with the crew that put down the first W&M courts in 1933. The surfacing crew will arrive when the first crew is ready to leave, and the fencing will be handled by a third specialty crew.

McCray stated that the Athletic Association hopes to have the remaining 10 clay courts resurfaced next year, plus the addition of another new all-weather court. Long range plans call for a complete row of all-weather courts in line with the site of the one now under construction.

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Coed Net Play-Offs To Start Wednesday

Tennis intramurals for women are drawing to a close. Play-offs among the leagues are scheduled to start Wednesday.

All sororities and dorms entered teams in the tournament, making a total of fourteen organizations represented. Theta, Kappa, and Ludwell led with five teams each.

There are three leagues for the first and second teams, and two leagues for the third and fourth. The winner of each league will play the other winners of its grouping for the championship. Those to compete in the finals will be notified today.

The present standing of the teams according to the total number of wins for each organization shows Theta in the lead with 19 victories, Kappa and Pi Phi follow with 17 and 16, respectively.

Theta will receive extra points towards the intramural cup because it has 100% participation.

Pots and Pans Triumph in Two Games, Ardons, Brown United Also Victorious

The Independent League produced four more hard fought touch football games last week. The Pots and Pans were twice victorious and the Ardons and Brown United each earned a single triumph. The Jamestown Roosters and the Blanks were each credited with a 7-0 forfeit victory over the Tigers who have withdrawn from the league.

Pots and Pans Lead

The Pots and Pans, managed by Owen Alper, gained undisputed possession of first place by virtue of their two latest victories. On Tuesday, led by Jim Sue, Lou Pomponio and Gil Heften, they downed the Jamestown Roosters 13-0. On Thursday they won their third straight game by de-

feating the Tyler Bobcats 19-12. A thrilling 13-12 win over the Tyler Bobcats moved the Ardons into second place. Harry Carvel intercepted two passes at crucial points in the game to make victory possible for the hard pressed Ardons.

One-Sided Victory

Brown United slaughtered the Bunsen Burners 40-0 and moved into a four way tie for third place with the Blanks, the Jamestown Roosters and the Underdogs. Each of these four teams has a record of one win and one loss.

The Tyler Bobcats dropped to seventh place in the league standings due to their defeats at the hands of the Ardons and the Pots and Pans. Last place is occupied by the Bunsen Burners whose only game to date was their disastrous encounter with Brown United.

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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Artist Draws High Praise For Versatile Performance

By Dick Hutcheson

Only on several very rare occasions have we at William and Mary had the opportunity of attending truly artistic performances in our own auditorium. One of those rare occasions was the piano recital of Irene Rosenberg last Wednesday night. Her program, which was the second in a series of ten such programs here this year, included selections by Mozart, Brahms, Debussy, and Prokofiev.

Near Perfection

Miss Rosenberg exhibited a delicate sense of tonal contrasts accompanied by near-technical perfection—a combination difficult to find in most present-day musicians. Unlike most feminine pianists, Miss Rosenberg possesses a powerful touch and knows when to use it. Her pedaling is the most perfected and effective this reviewer has ever had the occasion to observe.

It was in the Brahms' *Fantasies, Opus 116*, that Irene Rosenberg proved herself to be an artist of exceptional talent. She moved from the stalking and sonorous capricious to the melodious and thoughtful intermezzos with apparent ease. After the Brahms' *Fantasies*, the audience called her back for an encore—the first of four.

Shows Versatility

In contrast to the scholastic quality of the *Fantasies*, Miss Rosenberg showed herself equally capable of handling the impressionistic *Jardins sous la Pluie* by Debussy and the *Sonata in C-*

Major by Mozart.

The last selection on the program was the *Sonata, No. 3*, by Prokofiev. Despite the extremely difficult passages of this work, Miss Rosenberg maintained a graceful command of the situation throughout its performance.

College Band Plans Half-Time Exhibition During UNC Game

A colorful routine is being prepared by William and Mary's Indian Band for its half-time exhibition next Saturday in Chapel Hill when the Williamsburg warriors play the University of North Carolina.

Beginning its performance with the fanfare of the march, *Glory of the Trumpets*, the band will proceed to form a tepee in the center of the field. The musicians have arranged a rhythmic version of the Pawnee Indian Dance to play in this formation.

Next, the Indian Band will form in quick succession a boot and polishing cloth for the tune *Chatanooga Shoeshine Boy* and a grand piano complete with keyboard for *The Old Piano Roll Blues*.

Last Friday evening, the marching band performed for the Apprentice School during their game with Hampden-Sydney College in Newport News.

RECORD REVIEW

By Danny Mottola

Again heading a list of new releases is Sarah Vaughn and her latest, *Perdido*. To this great *Jazz At The Philharmonic* album, lyrics have been set which Sarah really knocks out. This, in our opinion, is Sarah's greatest for Columbia. This disc can't be described verbally; it's something that you have to hear to appreciate. Sarah just finished an engagement at the Paramount and from our reports, she brought the house down. She will soon be opening at "Birdland," the Jazz Center of The World, along with "Mr. Piano," Errol Garner.

Which brings us to whom by any other name would sound just the same. His cool interpretation of *Over the Rainbow* would figuratively tuck you away in a turquoise cloud. Errol's unmatched style lends an air of dreaminess to this old standard. In contrast to this very relaxed side, is a poor jumpy rendition of *I Don't Know Why*. However, *Over the Rainbow* makes up for this deficiency.

Next is Frankie Laine and his latest since he was married. *Sleepy Ol' River* is similar to *Lucky Old Sun* but doesn't pack the same intensity and volume as *Sun*. The flip over, *If I Were A Bell*, isn't too moving. It seems to us that Frankie's voice lacks that punch and power that he always displays. This may be because of the recording process or it may be attributed to something else, but whatever it is, he doesn't sound the same. This record can't compare with some of his others.

Now for an old ballad, but still a favorite, *My Silent Love*, done up in a relaxed vein by Fran Warren. The ex-Thornhill songbird does a fine job on this side, backed by Hugo Winterhalter and a choir. The other number, *Look to the Rainbow*, from "Finian's Rainbow" is sung with a Scotch dialect. Fran really does the job on both sides.

Turning to a big band, and something in direct contrast to what we just mentioned, is Stan Kenton's latest *Blues in Riff*. This record is not done with the "Innovations" band and features the progressive stuff that Kenton does so well. Some fine solos by Shorty Rogers on trumpet, Art Pepperon

Ringgold to Lecture For Club Meeting Tomorrow Evening

Mrs. Nicolette Ringgold will lecture on the topic *French Is Not So Difficult* tomorrow evening at a special meeting of the French Club in Washington 200 at 7:30 p. m.

Speaking in English during the early part of the program, she will complete her lecture in French.

She is well qualified to deal with this subject having served as a former member of the French staff at Wellsley College and former head of the phonetics department of Middlebury College French Summer School.

The French Club invites everyone interested to attend this lecture by one of the foremost authorities in the field of phonetics.

also, and Bob Cooper on tenor are great. All play in that cool, modern style that is being heard in most of the big bands today. This ranks with Kenton's best works. The other side, *Mardi Gras*, isn't much at all. In fact the band hardly plays; a Cuban tempo on drums is heard throughout, plus some indiscernible noise by the members of the band and their families.

Religious News

(Continued from Page 3)

Last Wednesday the Baptist Student Union entertained the chapel speaker, Reverend Laughon from the Talbot Place Church in Norfolk, at dinner. Saturday night the members held a hayride and wiener roast at Yorktown. Reverend Blanton spoke to the group at a special evening service Sunday night after they had spent their second Sunday working at Eastern State.

Pomfret Announces Major Fields Vary Slightly This Year

In a recent announcement by Dr. John E. Pomfret, it was stated that the fields of concentration have varied only slightly from those of last year.

Of the many fields of concentration only economics, English, psychology and sociology have dropped in their percentage from last year.

In past years the concentration in business administration has been way over its average, but with the graduation of the last veterans' class it has returned to normal again.

Jurisprudence and the fine arts have increased their enrollment. The other fields have remained about the same.

The past year's enrollment in concentration was 780 compared to this year's 678.

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You'll enjoy extra-fine performance and save money, too; for Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with a Valve-in-Head engine—trend setter for the industry.

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You'll know it's more beautiful from every angle, inside and out; for Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with Body by Fisher—the standard of styling.

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You'll enjoy finest no-shift driving at lowest cost with Chevrolet's famous Powerglide Automatic Transmission* ... or finest standard driving at lowest cost with Chevrolet's Silent Synchron-Mesh Transmission.

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Anthropology Class Visits Washington, D. C. Museum

The ceremonial opening of the quaint Pasteur-Galt Apothecary Shop, authentically depicting a pharmacist's shop of colonial days, will officially launch National Pharmacy Week for 1950 on Friday, October 27, it was announced by Colonial Williamsburg.

National Pharmacy Week, sponsored by the American Pharmaceutical Association, will continue through November 4, and this year is dedicated to the fight against the nation's number one killer—heart disease. The principal speaker at the special luncheon to be held here in connection with the opening will be Dr. C. J. van Slyke, Director of the National Heart Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service. He will speak on **The Progress of Public Health Since Colonial Times.**

Also to be heard will be Dr. Tom D. Rowe, Dean of the College of Pharmacy at Rutgers University and Chairman of the 1950 National Pharmacy Week; Dr. Howard D. Sprague, President of the American Heart Association; and Kenneth Chorley, President of Colonial Williamsburg, speaking on the historical significance of the re-established colonial Apothecary Shop.

Following the luncheon at Williamsburg Inn, the honor guests of the occasion, speakers and officials of Colonial Williamsburg will go to the Pasteur-Galt Apothecary Shop on Duke of Gloucester Street for the small informal opening ceremony and inspection of the new exhibition building. Approximately 150 students from the School of Pharmacy of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond will be the honor guests of the day and will come to Williamsburg by special bus for the ceremonies.

The small shop, reconstructed on its original site in what was the busiest section of Williamsburg in colonial times, has been furnished with the same type of equipment and supplies used there in colonial times by William Pasteur and John Minson Galt, two of 18th century Virginia's most eminent medical men. After its dedication on October 27, the quaint shop will be open daily as a free exhibition building of Colonial Williamsburg re-creating another vital aspect of life in the 18th century colonial capital.

Groups to Sponsor Community Night

On November 9, all of Williamsburg's many community organizations will join together in the fifth annual community night program to be held in the Matthew Whaley School. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Dowell J. Howard, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The evening program will also feature an auditorium program, exhibits by a majority of the community organizations and dancing and refreshments in the gymnasium and cafeteria.

The music for the program will be performed by the College of William and Mary, Walsingham Academy and Matthew Whaley School.

This year the organizations, which now number 44, are planning to appear in person and discuss their individual objectives with the visitors and to distribute literature.

The president of the Community Council is Dr. E. P. Alexander, head of the Department of Interpretation of Colonial Williamsburg and vice-presidents are Dr. Nelson Marshall, dean of the college, and Dr. V. M. Mulholland, principal of Matthew Whaley High School.

282 Students Set Record Enrollment In Officers' Corps

The 282 men students now enrolled in the college's Reserve Officers Training Corps set a record enrollment for the course since its introduction here in 1947, and also represent an increase of 97 over last year's 185, according to Colonel Polk J. Atkinson, professor of military science and tactics.

Of the men enrolled in the program, 148 are freshmen, 75 are sophomores, 38 are juniors and 21 are seniors.

Eleven of the seniors are veterans who take what is termed a curtailed ROTC course, requiring them to attend summer training camp after they get their commissions in June, 1951.

The successful completion of the ROTC course and graduation from college leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps, Colonel Atkinson stated. Veterans are allowed credit for previous military service or training according to the amount of time spent in that service or training.

Members in the advanced course of the senior division, constituting the third and fourth years of the college program, can sign a deferment agreement which defers them from induction for service under the Selective Service Act of 1948 and the Selective Service Extension Act of 1950.

If the junior or senior student signs the deferment agreement he is obligated to complete the four year senior division ROTC program and to serve on active duty for a period of not less than two years after receipt of a commission.

The deferment lasts until after completion or termination of the ROTC course or as long as senior division members remain in a regular or reserve status upon being commissioned, provided that the ROTC course is successfully completed, that required academic standards are met and that a commission is tendered.

Collegiate Council Debates at Meeting

The Inter-Collegiate Debate Council held an intra-council debate at its last meeting. The topic discussed was "Should we elect a Democratic or Republican Congress next year".

Speakers for the Democratic side were Dick Hutchenson and Arnold Wachsmann. Joe Callaway spoke for a Republican Congress. On the basis of the information, it was decided that a Democratic Congress should be elected next year.

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October 25 through October 31 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, October 25

Canterbury Club communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Phi Kappa Tau initiation—lodge, 6:30 p. m.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Amateur Radio meeting—Washington 204, 7-7:45 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation—house, 7-10 p. m.
Pep Club movie—Washington 100, 7-8 p. m.
French Club meeting—Washington 200, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 26

International Relations Club—Barrett Living Room, 4 p. m.
Royalist meeting—Royalist Office, 4-6 p. m.
International Relations Club meeting—Washington 100, 7-8:30 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation—house, 7-10 p. m.
Music Club meeting—Dodge, 7-8 p. m.
Orchestra—Jefferson Gym, 7-8:30 p. m.
Swimming Club—Blow Gym, 7-8 p. m.
Pre-Medical Club Reception—Dodge, 7-8 p. m.
Wythe Law Club meeting—Apollo Room, 8-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 27

Balfour Hillel meeting—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.
Pep Rally—Wren Arcade, 7 p. m.
Pi Lambda Phi dance—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 28

Sigma Pi picnic—Shelter, 3-6 p. m.
Baptist Student Union open house—Baptist student center, 7-8 p. m.
Sophomore Class dance—Pagoda Room, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 29

Wesley Student class—Methodist Church, 10 a. m.
Balfour Hillel Club picnic—Shelter, 3-7 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Student center, 5:30-8 p. m.
Canterbury Club meeting—Bruton Parish House, 6-7:30 p. m.
Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 6-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 6-8 p. m.

MONDAY, October 30

Theta Delta Chi banquet—Williamsburg Lodge, 6-9 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Hallowe'en party—house, 7-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 31

Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 4-5 p. m.
Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett, 6-7 p. m.
Tau Kappa Alpha meetings—Dodge, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 7-8 p. m.
Debate Council meeting—Dodge Room, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

'Tomorrow' Magazine Urges Writers To Enter Stories in Annual Contest

The fifth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by **Tomorrow** magazine. First prize is \$500; second \$300; and third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of **Tomorrow** and the editors of Creative Age Press, an affiliate of the magazine.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1951. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at regular rates. This year the editors of Creative Age Press will be interested in considering any novel-length work of the winners.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, **Tomorrow** Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The contest closes midnight, January 15, 1951. The contest is open to anyone

registered and taking at least one course in any college or university in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension and adult students. Manuscripts may not exceed 5000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by any student provided that each story has not had previous publication. Each entry must be accompanied by the student's name, home address and the name and address of the college he is attending. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Williamsburg Builds Additional Buildings Of Colonial Period

Reconstruction of two additional colonial structures with their clusters of outbuildings in the Capitol Square area of this historic city is now underway.

The John Carter House and Moir Shop, typical buildings of Williamsburg's colonial period, are being rebuilt at their original sites on Capitol Square facing on Francis Street as the latest developments in the completion of the physical restoration of Williamsburg's 18th century portions. The structures are expected to be ready for occupancy as private residences in the spring of 1951.

The John Carter House, owned in the 18th century by a prominent inn-keeper of the day, is being rebuilt with the aid of a photograph made in 1890 showing the structure before it was demolished. It is a frame story-and-a-half house with the typical grouping of kitchen, dairy, smokehouse and well at the rear. The small pleasure garden, fruit orchard and pasture along with the colonial type brick walks also are being reconstructed.

The Moir Shop, next door to the Carter House, is a smaller structure typical of the shop-dwelling combination familiar in 18th century Williamsburg. At the rear will be the kitchen, smokehouse, dairy, and stable as indicated on an original insurance policy and through the archaeological investigations. The small oval pleasure garden and extensive kitchen garden also will be reconstructed. James Moir, tailor, was living on the south side of Capitol Square in 1777 and the property continued in the possession of the Moir family until the early 1800's.

Also in the Capitol Square area reconstruction work is in progress on the Draper House and The Blue Bell, returning the section to much of its appearance of colonial times.

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Solemn Atmosphere Prevails at Tribunal; Friedman Prosecutes Guilty Freshmen



Pictured above, two of the scenes from the open Tribunal, held last Thursday night. Freshmen were liberated following the action of the Tribunal. (Photo by Haycox)

By Nancy June

A mournful, wailing chant and vibrating rhythmical clapping echoed through Phi Beta last Thursday as one by one vague, bewildered, and sometimes impertinent freshmen were guided to scattered places in the auditorium, and the Sophomore Tribunal was once again in session.

A solemn, respectful atmosphere was noted as Pete Hino commanded de freshmen to stand—al in de Kings English, of corse—and the row of stern judges took their places. The same attitude prevailed as the "extra special prosecutor" Jeep Friedman made a stylishly late entrance. With his robe flying out behind him and the tassel of his cap hanging in his eye, he was a dignified picture; only once did he have a mishap. The unfortunate occurrence is attributed to the fact that his Honor's cap had slipped over his Honor's eye, and his Honor did not realize the wall was so near. No serious injuries were suffered.

After a short welcoming speech in which he reassured the freshmen that four years would pass like ten, Jeep called upon Tex Wilde to announce the first case.

Pie-Throwing

The offenders, Tom Reese and Dudley Connors were accused of grossness which, in the eyes of a jury might just be the claim of residence in Roanoke. In the pie throwing contest which followed, his Honor became more interested in eating the pie. After this slight delay the punishment continued. The odds may not have been even, but Tom scored a direct hit while Dud's pie went flying out into the audience.

Barb Sievers and Carlee Smith guilty of insubordination sang April Showers while a regular cloudburst—transported in a bucket—poured over them. The freshmen must have been afraid that Phi Beta had a leaky roof, for at the mention of showers a large number of them dived under their raincoats and remained huddled there until the threat of rain was gone.

Fencing Match

Appearing without their duc caps was the charge brought against Fred Anthony and Joe

Kinder. Their punishment: a fine exhibition of sportsmanship—a fencing match no less. The raw eggs in their pockets were fit to be scrambled when they finished beating each other with folded newspaper swords.

Astride her trusty horse, Fred Bradley, Martha Ann Hodges sang Deep in the Heart of Texas. Martha Ann is a resident of Ludwell—previously from Texas.

Accused of trampling the grass in the sunken garden, Ann Angle and Hosey Hearn had their defense prepared, but after a long debate the court found them guilty. As punishment they chewed a string right into the middle of—a kiss!

Frank Hicks sang? — Or rather, Frank Hicks sang. His punishment was decided democratically; by the will of the people that is. The charge against him wasn't mentioned; it could have been singing though!

Political Speech

Mickey McCoy gave a "political speech" with cigar and all. He blew a meaning puff of smoke at the jury when he included in his platform the promise of a junior tribunal next year. It may have been worry that turned his hair white, but there's a possibility that Nancy Wagoner and a bucket of soap suds had more to do with it. Bette Bodley didn't offer sufficient denial that she "pushed the guy who took our caps" not once but twice, so she, Jayne Baker and two of the boys were sentenced to a wheelbarrow race. With bars of soap in their hands, and a very wet floor beneath them it became rather slippery. All four ended up flat on their faces.

Torch Songs

Gail Van Benthuisen—the St. Louis Woman in person, was the final offender. Gail collected quite a few life savers, sticks of chewing gum, whistles, lead nickles, and quite a following for her rendition of a few numbers which were "Oh heck" in the wrong key. Last of all, the mad scramble for caps, and then it's over with the

sudden realization that Phi Beta does have a leaky roof!

His Honor announced that anyone with a ladder was invited to coffee and sandwiches on the house. It's doubtful that anyone took him up on that, for a steady stream of traffic headed toward Greeks as Phi Beta was left quiet, and quite out of order amid the litter of the left over soap suds, pie, paper and eggs as the doors closed on the 1950 Sophomore Tribunal.

Blanton Will Speak At Chapel Services Tomorrow Evening

Dr. Sankey L. Blanton, president of Crozer Seminary will be the guest speaker at Chapel services tomorrow evening. He is in Williamsburg as part of week-long religious activities at the Baptist Church.

Dr. Elanton, a native of North Carolina, is a graduate of Wake Forest College. He has done graduate work at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Andover-Newton Theological School. Last February he became president of Crozer Seminary.

Last week's speaker, Rev. V. T. Laughn, in his topic **If You Have Christianity Try It**, told about a member of his congregation who was an invalid to illustrate his topic.

Rev. Laughn is from the Talbort Park Baptist Church in Norfolk.

GREEK LETTERS

Lambda Chi Alpha was host recently to Albert Ayers, '50 and Robert Engel, '50, and Rolfe Kennard, founding Brother of the chapter and composer of the William and Mary Victory March.

Brother Jack Doty, Traveling Secretary, visited the Chapter on October 17 and 18.

The Chapter announces the forthcoming initiation on October 25 of Thomas A. Bonnard, Louis R. Compo, Reid Collins, James A. Leftwich, Paul G. Johnson and Gerald Simpson.

Kappa Sigma elected the following officers for the coming year: Selvi Vescovi, president; Robert Stewart, vice-president; Charles Craig, secretary; Richard D. Carter, treasurer; and Ralph Hart, master of ceremonies. The chapter also announces the initiation of Frank Edulblut, '52, Robert Hedelt, '53, and Robert Turvene, '53.

Marvin Menkes, a member of Phi Alpha, visited the lodge during the week end when he passed through Williamsburg on his honeymoon.

Delta Delta Delta had a tea for their housemother, Mrs. Belden, Wednesday. They were recently entertained by Pi Kappa Alpha at an open house at the lodge.

Phyllis Reardon spent the week end at the Chi Omega house.

Virginia Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the formal pledging of George "Sonny" Cowling on this past Sunday.

The chapter entertained with a hay-ride on Saturday.

Alpha Chi Omega held an open house Sunday for Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Rho.

Pi Kappa Alpha held its initial serenade of the year Wednesday night. They serenaded the girls who were pinned since June.

Edyth Kiser, a Phi Mu from New York, visited the house last week. Phi Mu had coffee for their patronesses Wednesday night.

Pi Beta Phi initiated Alice Marston, Ann Johnson, Beata Swanson, and Arden Hennig recently.

Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)

Rusty has had considerable theatre experience gaining the lead in **The Great Campaign**, in her freshman year, as the angel in **No More Peace** and in two varsity shows.

Greek Heroes

The role of Hercules, the strong man of tradition, is played here as a comic coward by George Belk of Williamsburg. Belk has established himself firmly with the theatre in such roles as father in **The Father**, Ford in **The Merry Wives of Windsor**, and Cain in **No More Peace**. He also is a Barter Award student, having performed with that group during the past summer.

Bill Harper of New York City, is cast in the comedy role of the Herald. Harper's past theatre experience includes the roles of Oscar in **The Little Foxes**, Bardolph in **The Merry Wives of Windsor** and as Dr. Bulruderry in **Dr. Last in His Chariot**.

Miss Hunt also announced the following additions to the cast which include: Anna Inge as an Amazon Guard, and Layton Zimmer, Norman Risjord, Phillip Struthers and Fred Bradley as Greek warriors.

Chic Brown will aid Miss Hunt as assistant to the director.

Pep Club Will Show Two Football Films

It was announced by Bob Boyd, head cheerleader, that movies of the Michigan State and the Virginia Tech games will be shown at the next meeting of the Pep Club in Washington 100 on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

An admission fee of 10 cents per person or 15 cents per couple will be charged to help raise money to defray Pep Club expenses.

The films are being shown to enable the students to see the fine spirit and will-to-win the team is showing in their away games. One of the Indian coaches will provide the narration.

In charge of selling the tickets and showing the movies is Don Lawrence of the Pep Club.

Weiland Emerges Mural Champion

Doug Wieland, Pi KA senior, emerged as place kicking champion of the intramural season last Tuesday by kicking twenty out of twenty through the uprights. A play-off was needed when Mont Linkenauger of Sigma Rho and Bob Wallace tied Wieland on Monday by each kicking 10-out-of-10.

The play-off was the following day and each of the three had kicked nine in a row. Then Linkenauger and Wallace missed and Wieland converted for a perfect score and the championship.

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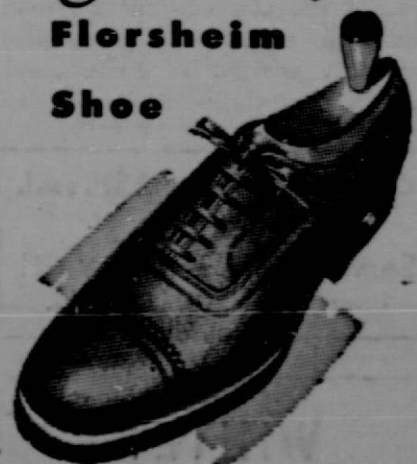
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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Pianist Enjoys Concert, Praises Campus, Virginia

By Sara Watchman

Talking to Irene Rosenberg after the concert last Wednesday was quite as enjoyable as listening to her music. The charming and personable pianist attracted quite a crowd of admirers backstage after her performance, but managed to find a moment to grant the Flat Hat an interview.

Busy Schedule

Her busy schedule required that she leave Williamsburg early the following morning, and she was extremely disappointed to miss touring Colonial Williamsburg. Miss Rosenberg has visited Virginia quite frequently and likes the state and its people. She had just come from Charlottesville, and was headed for the Virginia Room of Richmond's Chamberland Hotel for her next performance. Following this Miss Rosenberg will play at Hunter College for a chamber music program, and then back to her own alma mater, Tanglewood, for an alumni concert.

Musical Family

Miss Rosenberg's lovely magenta dress was made by her mother

who makes all her concert clothes. "All of my family love music," said Miss Rosenberg, "but none of them are professionals except my younger sister, a violinist from whom I hope you will soon be hearing." The pianist wondered if we could hear her singing, and explained that she always gives a sub-vocal accompaniment while playing, as many musicians do. She found the audience most gratifying and thinks we are terribly lucky to live on such a beautiful campus. The age old question of Phi Beta was answered with a compliment to our hall.

Miss Rosenberg chose her own piano chair. She explained that she had a choice of our high backed leather, which sank in the middle; the piano bench, which was too high; and the ladder chair, which she chose.

At 23 Miss Rosenberg is already well on her way to a successful career. We left with the impression that she not only is a competent pianist but also has the love for her music and for people which will carry her far.

Wren Building Flies United Nations Flag

A United Nations flag was unfurled this afternoon at the historic Wren Building on the college campus, in conjunction with the world-wide United Nations Day ceremony.

The flag, a memorial to the war dead of Williamsburg and James City County, was presented to Mayor H. M. Stryker by Douglas Dewing in behalf of the community of Williamsburg. Dewing is a wounded veteran of the Korean campaign. In turn, Mayor Stryker turned the flag over to Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, who will act as custodian for the flag.

The ceremony began with the ringing of the college bell and all other bells in the community. This occurred at 12:03 p. m., in conjunction with the ringing of the Freedom Bell in Berlin. Mayor Stryker then read the Crusade for Freedom proclamation.

The flag was then presented and broken out from the balcony of the Wren Building, where it will fly on each successive United Nations Day. A selection by the William and Mary Choir followed the unfurling. Rev. F. H. Craighill conducted a prayer for peace, and the ceremony closed to the pealing of the college bell.

The ringing of the Freedom Bell for the first time was broadcast all over the free world, symbolical of all free people's belief in freedom, justice and world peace, and climaxed the Crusade for Freedom campaign launched on Labor Day by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University.

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Atkinson Announces 59 ROTC Students Gain Promotions

Fifty-nine men students have received appointments in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, according to the first promotion list released October 16 by Colonel Atkinson, professor of military science and tactics at the college.

Appointed cadet captains are Edwin Extract and David Klinger, while Charles Craig, Edward Lupton, Robert Parker, Maury Goad and John Morgan were appointed to be cadet first lieutenants.

Cadet second lieutenants will be Norman Barnes, Francis Skinner, Bernard Meier, and Robert Tiffany; to be cadet sergeants first class are Joseph Benedetti, James Grant, Ernest Mason, James Murphy, John Barrett, Stanley Garrison, Nicholas Laveris, William McAlister and Paul Walzak.

Cadet sergeants are James Barber, Joseph Cowan, Richard Ferenczi, Ronald Gonier, Robert Lawson, Richard Miller, Robert Prince, McCall Richey, Jr., Robert Stone, Rufus Van Zandt, Edward Weber, Charles Willighan, Gregory Booth, Bruce Creager, Richard Gonier, Peter Hino, Richard Lewis, Tony Pittman, Henry Renninger, Robert Smith, William Strum, David Wakefield, Marvin West and Hillsman Wilson.

Cadet corporals will be Adol-

Bodley, Ives Receive WSCGA Offices

Beginning their college life by entering the political field, Betty Bodley and Peggy Ives were successful candidates for the offices of freshmen representatives to the executive council and the judicial committee, respectively, in the recent women's student government elections.

Also elected, to fill the vacant office of sophomore representative to the judicial committee, was Bev Simonton.

A native of York, Pa., Bev is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, the William and Mary choir and will hold a WSCGA office for the second time. She served as freshman representative to the judicial committee last year.

Betty, from Bethesda, Md., was president of the student council, captain of the cheering squad, and a member of the National Honor Society while a senior in high school.

Besides her new position on the executive council, Betty is also running for secretary-treasurer of the class of '54 on the ticket of the Green Duc Party.

Hailing from Western Springs, Ill., Peggy served on the student council, was president of the French Club, on the editorial staff of the yearbook and also a member of the National Honor Society at high school.

She now counts among her activities at William and Mary, besides her new office, being on the staff of the **Colonial Echo** and in the chorus.

plus Bradshaw, Robert Barlowe, Ralph Francis, John Harding, Thomas Mason, Charles Stretch, Warren Windom, George Zupco, Willis Bradshaw, Joseph Cutler, Robert Griffin, Brian Kent, Dan Meyers, Haynie Trotter and Robert Wye.

Have You Ever Been Framed?

It is a pleasant experience at times, especially when the work and materials are good. There are over fifty different moldings to choose from at the studio of Douglas B. Green, II. Rapid service on all types of framing — especially fraternity and sorority membership certificates. (Adv.)

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Advertising Bureau Announces Contest For Photographers

Campus camera fans are being offered a \$50 inducement to change an avocation into a vocation in a new college contest announced by Campus Merchandising Bureau of New York today.

Chesterfield campus representatives Joan Carpenter and Dick Sayford have posted contest rules on the college bulletin board and can answer all inquiries. All entries will be considered for future Chesterfield advertising and the winning photographer will receive national recognition both for himself and his campus.

Photographers have a chance to submit a series of three photographs of student models taking the Chesterfield Mildness Test: "Open 'em; Smell 'em; Smoke 'em." Pictures should be taken on campus, and poses should duplicate those appearing in the current series of Chesterfield ads in the Flat Hat. Entries, glossy prints (either 5x7 or 8x10) will be judged on photography technique, reproduction quality, accurate illustration and adaptability for advertising purposes.

Winning photographers will be selected each month to receive cash prizes of \$50. Deadlines for entering the next two monthly

UVa Train Tickets Available at Station

Bob Boyd announces that all students who have not as yet obtained their train tickets for the U. Va. game should do so at once. They are priced at \$4.60 round trip and can be obtained at the train station.

Boyd also stated that an additional charge of \$.50 would be made on each student in order to pay for the bus transportation between the train station and the stadium in Charlottesville.

Freshmen

Chris Moe, chairman of the elections committee, has announced that any freshmen who still wish to submit petitions to Dean Hocutt to run in the November 1 election for freshman class officers may do so any time before October 26.

contests are November 6 and December 6.

Any number of photographs may be submitted, but each entry must include three poses of photogenic smokers taking the Chesterfield Mildness Test. Entries should include names and addresses of model and photographer and should be mailed to the Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., 274 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.



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