

PARADE OF FLOATS TO FEATURE HOMECOMING

Program Includes Parade, Outdoor Lunch, Football Game, Buffet Supper, and Dance.

DATE NOVEMBER 7

Lewis, Truehart, Head Committees in Charge of Student Organization Floats

Mr. Charles A. Taylor, Jr., Alumni Secretary of the College has announced that Homecoming Day will be held on Saturday, November 7th. All indications point to a gala day and it is hoped that the students will do their part in making it a success.

John Truehart has been appointed chairman of the committee on men's organizations entering floats and the committee for fraternity house decorations. Jane Lewis was chosen chairman of similar committees for women.

The program for the day:
11:00 A. M.—Parade of Student and Civic Organization Floats.

1:00 P. M.—Outdoor Lunch for Alumni, Matoaka Park.

2:30 P. M.—Football—W. & M. vs. V. M. I.

7:00 P. M.—Buffet Supper for Alumni.

9:00 P. M.—Dance — Blow Gymnasium.

Prizes for Parade Floats
Students

1st Prize\$35.00
2nd Prize 20.00
3rd Prize 12.50
4th Prize 7.50

Same prizes for Civic Organization floats.

Student organizations are requested to notify the Alumni office, phone 269., if they will enter floats, etc.

Mr. Leslie Cheek, Jr. will be glad to advise with student organizations in reference to their floats. His phone number is 325-W.

Fraternities and sororities are requested to decorate their houses as in years past.

Guy New Advisor For Debate Council

Dr. W. G. Guy, professor of chemistry has agreed to become faculty advisor for the Women's Debate Council. He was a member of the debate team in college and was a Rhodes Scholar.

At the organization meeting of the Debate Council, Friday, October 16, plans were made for the reception which was held in Barrett Hall, Monday, October 19, at 9:00 for all women interested in debating.

Greta Grayson was elected secretary-treasurer of the Council, and Kay Pierce will act as publicity manager. Florence Allen represented the Debate Council at the Women's Student Government meeting Monday night, October 19, on the Mortarboard program which was to acquaint the new women with the extra-curricular activities on the campus.

Early Films Show French Were Responsible for Development

By May Fielder

The audience at the performance Sunday of the first in a series of films depicting the Rise of the Motion Picture was surprised to note a striking point in early movie history: that the French were chiefly responsible for its rapid development. This group of movies, selected to show the early development of the narrative, are all French, with one exception, after the first brief peep-show films.

The importance of those first two films, lasting less than three minutes each, was in the moving of little peep-show films to a larger medium of presentation, the screen. In originality and photography they were negligible and they were too short to display any acting ability.

The most enjoyable film was Melies, "A Trip to the Moon." It was highly imaginative, and made use of a number of devices to indicate dreams, weather, and uncanny disappearances. It also showed some excellent pantomime in the opening scene, which depicted the scientist endeavoring to persuade his friends to accompany him. It was interesting to compare the departure for the moon with the similar event in H. G. Wells' recent picture, "Things to Come." No two

PLAY TICKETS

Tickets for the William and Mary Players first production, "Squaring of the Circle," to be given on Wednesday and Thursday, October 28 and 29, will be on sale in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Monday through Thursday, October 26 through 29, from 2 till 5. Reserve seat tickets will be exchanged at this time. Season tickets will also be sold for \$1.50 general admission and \$2.00 reserve seats.

A season ticket will admit the purchaser to all performances of "The Development of the Motion Picture," the annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, and all productions of the William and Mary players.

JOHNSON ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT BY CLASS OF '40

Amundson, Herbst, Layton, Alley Chosen For Officers At First Meeting of Class.

Leroy Parker Johnson was elected president of the Freshman class at the first meeting held Friday, October 16, in the Phi Beta Kappa auditorium. The other officers are, Janet Amundson, vice-president; Dorothy Herbst, secretary-treasurer; Anne Layton, historian; and Alfred Leneir Alley, chaplain.

Johnson is from Richmond, where he attended McGuire's School for Boys. While a student there he captained the 1935 football and baseball teams. He also served as president of the Ember Club for two years and as chairman of the Honor Committee. He plays halfback for the Indian freshmen.

Janet Amundson, vice-president, is from Plainfield, N. J. She graduated from high school in Plainfield, where she took a prominent part in all school activities. She was president of the Student Council, president of the Girls' "Y" Club, and captain of the Student Patrol. Janet is a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The class elected Dorothy Herbst secretary-treasurer. She is from Birmingham, Michigan, where she attended the Birmingham High School, serving as secretary-treasurer of her Junior Class in high school. Since coming to William and Mary, she has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Anne Layton, historian of the class, is from Lansdowne, Penna. She took an active part in high school athletics and other activities. She was captain of the basketball team, a member of the hockey team, and diving champion. Anne served also as secretary of her graduating class and as vice-president of the National Honor Society.

(Continued on Page 6)

Frantic Freshie Finds Femmes Mar Many Mental Mechanics

About this time of year when the money begins to run low—and the grades even lower and the chapters he hasn't read in Chemistry number eight and his history becomes more and more voluminous, the young Freshman looks bewilderedly around; and seeing other people do it, (?) he grabs his books, two well-sharpened pencils, and dashes over to the library for some serious study. He strolls nonchalantly into the library, attempting to look as if he were accustomed to this business of studying. But that air, that every Freshman seems to have, somehow betrays him, particularly when he stumbles over the door mat.

His first major mental task is deciding whether to study downstairs with the fair co-eds, on the second floor with the intelligentsia, or on the third floor with the law debates. Having cast his lot in with the fair co-eds, he opens his history and begins to ponder on dates. For fully three minutes and a half he concentrates on the fall of Rome before he is interrupted by the appearance of his roommate wearing his best bow tie and leading his best girl.

His mind having been brought back

from Rome, the student turns his attentions to Biology. His valiant attempts to master the biological cryptogram of his text are broken violently by the blare of jazz from the corner room (216) of the nearest dorm. The orchestra is appropriately playing the biology theme song—"I see a-bugging" (See last semester's features).

With a noble effort he again turns his attention to his biology, but the word "beetle" reminds him that he really should begin on a biography for English parallel. ("beetle" and "bibography" have a connection that only our Freshman could understand). So, he walks over to the card catalog and begins to explore the mysteries of PR and BS21.605. With some curious letters scrawled on a piece of paper, he enters the innermost sanctuaries of the library. An hour and a half later he emerges weak and pale with "The Mind That Found Itself."

Then he goes back and spends forty-five minutes in whispering to the girl across the table.

At ten-thirty he leaves the college "social center," feeling quite virtuous at having studied so diligently. After all, he assures himself, "all work and no play make Jack."

EICHELBERGER TO SPEAK THURSDAY BEFORE I. R. CLUB

National Director of the League of Nations Association to Speak Before Members and Guests.

Clark M. Eichelberger, National Director of the League of Nations Association, will be the guest of the International Relations Club on Thursday, October 22, at 11 o'clock. He will speak to the class in Government 309, but all members of the club and other interested students are invited to attend.

Mr. Eichelberger has attended practically every session of the Assembly of the League since its birth. He was present when the Sino-Japanese dispute was brought before the Council. He was in Geneva the fall of 1933 when Germany resigned from the League and the Disarmament Conference, and again in 1934, at the 15th Assembly, when U. S. S. R. entered the League of Nations. Mr. Eichelberger's intimate contact with statesmen, his sympathetic understanding of national problems, his close association with groups which make up public opinion, further qualify him as authority on international affairs as related to American policies.

Mr. Eichelberger will also attend the Institute of Public Affairs to be held in Newport News on October 22, 23, and 24. He will speak on Thursday evening on "How to Keep the United States out of War." On Friday evening Dr. Edward N. Calisch, Rabbi, of Richmond will speak on "Do Fascism and Communism constitute Threats to Democracy?" On Saturday evening Dr. George W. Spicer, chairman of the Virginia Commission on County Government and Professor at the University of Virginia will speak on "Making County Government Effective."

Dr. Lionel H. Laing, of the Department of Government of the College of William and Mary, has been invited to lead one of the round table discussions following the lecture by Dr. Calisch.

Clawson, Chambers Elected By W.S.C.G.A.

Barbara Clawson was elected freshman representative to the Executive Council and Willette Chambers, freshman representative to the Judicial Council at the freshman meeting held by the Women's Student Co-operative Government Association on Monday night, October 12.

Nominations by the Senior Nominating Committee for the freshman member to the executive council were as follows: Peggy Dickey, Betty Tyler, and Barbara Clawson. Elizabeth Turner was nominated from the floor. The Committee named Janet Wood, Beth Quillen, and Willette Chambers as freshman nominees for the judicial council. Ann Layton and Frances Garrett were nominated from the floor.

TALENT SCOUT TO SEE W-M PLAYERS' PRODUCTION SOON

Will Seek New Faces For Universal Pictures; Work on "Squaring the Circle" Progresses.

Miss Lucille Ryman, talent scout for Universal Pictures, Inc., will be present in the near future at one of the productions of the William and Mary Players. Miss Althea Hunt, director of the Players has received a letter from Miss Ryman requesting a schedule of this year's plays and announcing her intention of coming to Williamsburg for one of them.

The letter stated that the scout is in search of young actors and actresses to play straight leads, rather than character parts. She will come from the home office of the Universal Pictures at Rockefeller Center, New York.

Work is progressing on the opening play of the year, Squaring the Circle, which will be given on Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week. Described by the New York Evening Post as being a play which "each American, Russian, or Turk'll enjoy" and by the Chicago Daily Tribune as "grayer than anything that has come out of Russian drama to the American stage since Gogol's Inspector General," the play will be done here as an exaggerated farce.

Unusual costumes in keeping with the stylized setting are being designed by Miki Herzberg under the supervision of Mr. Maurice Yost. Margileth Meyer will be mistress of the wardrobe. Ann Price will be in charge of make up, and Stuart Hall, of programs. The posters placed about campus have been designed by a group under the supervision of Mr. Haber.

Under Bob McClure, who is the business manager, ticket sales have been piling up rapidly. Assisting him are Janet Bilet, May Fielder, Ann Price, Margileth Meyer, Kate Alfriend, Jessie Lee, Mary Meyers Taylor, Nita Ligon, Ruth Merkle, Carl Buffington, Stuart Hall.

3.81 Average Reached By Eight Sororities

Sorority scholastic averages for the second term of 1935-36 were recently released by the Registrar. Eight sororities reached an average of 3.81. Pi Beta Phi led the eight sororities with a grade of 4.07. Kappa Kappa Gamma was a close second with 4.03. Averages for Chi Omega sorority were not available.

Averages for the eight sororities are as follows: Pi Beta Phi, with 25 members, 4.07; Kappa Kappa Gamma, with 33, 4.03; Kappa Delta, with 32, 3.92; Delta Delta Delta, with 18, 3.88; Kappa Alpha Theta, with 34, 3.86; Gamma Phi Beta, with 21, 3.74; Alpha Chi Omega, with 25, 3.72; and Phi Mu, with 30, 3.28.

REDECORATION OF GYM FOR DANCES UNDERWAY

ECHO PICTURES

Pictures of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior men for the Colonial Echo will be taken in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Wednesday, October 21, Thursday, October 22, and Friday, October 23.

The schedule will be as follows: All names from A to G on Wednesday; all names from H to O on Thursday; all names from P to Z on Friday.

Senior men's pictures will be taken in tuxedo for the class section.

All women who have not had their pictures taken by Wednesday will have their last opportunity on Saturday morning from 9 to 12.

SCARAB SOCIETY ORGANIZED HERE; FORMER ART CLUB

Seeks to Spread Interest in Dramatics, Art, Music Production; Will Meet Oct. 30.

The former Art Club of the College of William and Mary is the nucleus of a new organization which will be known as the Socfihotte y-OF be known as the Society of the Scarab. This operated as individual units under the Fine Arts Department.

The purpose of the Scarab is to spread an interest in dramatics, in art, and in musical productions. In order to accomplish this the Scarab has arranged a program which will include lectures on the development of the movies and sound and lighting effects in the theatre by Mr. Cheek and Mr. Yost, and the place of music in the theatre by Mr. Small; instruction in the rudiments of drawing, fashion designing and printing by Mr. Haber; and, of enough people are interested, arrangements will be made for instruction in clay modeling. Further planned activities of the club are: to assist the stagecraft class in building scenery; to make posters to advertise various activities; and to procure art exhibits which will be presented in conjunction with the dramatic productions.

By this consolidation of the clubs and the co-operation of the Fine Arts Department more stress will be placed upon the cultural side of college life. In previous years this has been neglected and overshadowed by other activities. The Society of the Scarab is striving to make the cultural organizations vital and integral forces on the campus. Artistic talent is not a prerequisite for membership in the Scarab. Everyone is cordially invited to participate in this drive!

The first social function of the club (Continued on Page 6)

New Cloak Room Facilities For Women, Check Room For Men, Soft Drink Counters Planned.

2 NEW ATHLETIC OFFICES

Persons Not Connected With College Must Secure Admission Card

Announcing a new policy regarding social privileges granted persons not connected with the college, the Administration today made public a construction and re-decorating scheme designed to improve dance facilities at the George Preston Blow Memorial Gymnasium.

Henceforth persons not connected with the College will be required to present a card at the door in order to secure admission. To secure these cards they must make application with the assistant Dean of Women, Miss Marguerite Wynne Roberts, on a form procurable at her office. These forms require the signature of three townspeople and of one person connected with the College, as references. The applications are then acted on by a committee, to be appointed by President Bryan.

Only those holding these cards will be admitted to the Gymnasium on the nights of dances. Dances are scheduled to be held each Saturday night throughout the year, except on nights of conflicting social engagements or out-of-town football games.

Workmen have already begun the construction work necessary to carry out the proposed changes in Blow Gymnasium. Two new offices for the athletic department are being constructed in the south portion of their present office. New cloak room facilities for women will be provided in the present office space, which will be used during the day as a lobby for the athletic department offices.

Re-decoration of the former Y. M. (Continued on Page 6)

Library Handbook Is Offered to Students

A handbook on the use of the library has been printed for the convenience of the students and faculty of the College: The William and Mary College Library; How to Use It. This handbook was prepared by Dr. Edwin E. Willoughby, chief bibliographer, Folger Library, Washington, D. C. Dr. Willoughby came to the College in the fall of 1932 as professor in the department of Library Science.

After three years of service at William and Mary College, he left here in the fall of 1935 to fill his present position. Dr. E. G. Swem, Librarian, is happy to offer this tool to the students and faculty and hopes that every one who has not already received a copy will call for the handbook either at the Circulation or the Reserve Desk.

Program of Lectures, Movies, Plays Is Extensive for '35-'36

The College of William and Mary has released its official program of coming events, lectures, movies, and plays to be presented during the coming collegiate year. Drs. Ralph Barton Perry and Edward Kennard Rand, professors of philosophy and Latin respectively at Harvard University are both scheduled to deliver lectures. Excellent dramatic and musical programs will be given from time to time.

PROGRAM

October:
14—Lecture, Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, WPA Theater Director; "The Theater in a Changing World," Phi Kappa Hall, 8 P. M.
18—Movie—"The Development of Narrative" (1893-1911), Williamsburg Theatre, 4 p. m.
28-29—Play—"Squaring the Circle," by Valentine Kataev, William and Mary Players, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 p. m.
November:
8—Movie—"The Rise of the American Film" (1912-1917), Williamsburg Theatre, 4 p. m.
22—Movie—"D. W. Griffith" (1916) Williamsburg Theatre, 4 p. m.
December:
2-3—Play, William and Mary Play-

ers, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 p. m.
6—Movie—"The German Influence" (1928-1929), Williamsburg Theatre, 4 p. m.
11—Lecture—Ralph Barton Perry, professor of philosophy at Harvard University, "Moral Athlete: An Aspect of the Puritan Code," Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7 p. m.
13—Christmas Musicale, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7 p. m.
January:
10—Movie, "The Talkies" (1927-1930), Williamsburg Theatre, 4 p. m.
February:
19—Lecture, Edward Kennard Rand, professor of Latin at Harvard University, "Horace's Sabine Farm," (illustrated), Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.
March:
4—Operetta, Musical Organization of the College, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 p. m.
7—The Siberian Singers, an evening of music, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.
18-19—Play, William and Mary Players, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 p. m.
(Continued on Page 6)

WEDNESDAY VESPER SERVICES INCLUDE TRIO, SOLO, CHOIR

Butler, Waxman, Sweet, Baker, Marden, Jones Will Be Featured At Weekly Service.

Miss Marietta Butler, cellist, of Manila, P. I., Seymour Waxman, violinist, and Miss Barbara D. Sweet, organist, will be presented by the music division of the Department of Fine Arts in a musical prelude to the weekly vesper service, Wednesday evening, seven o'clock, in the chapel of the Wren Building. The instrumental trio will play a group of three selections and will also assist the Chapel Choir in the presentation of the "Agnus Dei" from the St. Cecilia Mass, of Charles Gounod.

Solo parts in the "Agnus Dei" will be taken by Jean Baker, of Cleveland, Ohio, and William H. Marden, tenor, of Stoughton, Mass. All musical selections will be combined into the regular service as planned by Dr. D. J. Blocker, chairman of the Chapel committee. Dr. Blocker has announced that a short talk will be given by Dr. Carter H. Jones, pastor of the Williamsburg Baptist church.

Prof. Small, director of music, has announced that ten students are now preparing special vocal music for future chapels. The instrumental trio will appear in prelude numbers for most of the chapel services during the rest of the year. Music appropriate to the church festival seasons is being prepared by the choir.

Dr. K. J. Hoke, dean of the college, addressed the chapel audience last Wednesday on the spiritual problems of the student. The chapel was crowded for the service. Dr. Blocker presided and the choir, with Miss Jean Baker as soloist, presented the "Sanctus" one of the parts of a concert mass recently completed by Prof. Small and written especially for the student choir.

"PROFESSIONAL"

Gainesville, Fla.—(ACP) — "Take that end out, Doc. What's the matter with you?" These are typical shouts that will soon be issuing from the intramural field when the faculty league at the University of Florida swings into action.

Professors M. D. Anderson, Dr. A. Clark, Frazier Rogers, Phil Constans, and Ben Salt, advocates of including several sports besides football, predict a great season for their athletic brethren.

Consider the sad tale of Al DeGutis: As a sophomore, he played first-string end for William and Mary; as a junior, he played second-string end; and now, as a senior, he can't even break into the line-up as a converted back-field man.

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COLLEGIANA

That the Class of 1940 which recently began studies at America's universities, is 300,000 strong nationally, averages 178.03 centimeters tall in New England, and faces such complex facts as a student body of 42,850 persons enrolled in New York University, a President at Harvard, who at the moment is on vacation in Europe, and difficult scenes at Columbia where striking members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers joined President Nicholas Murray Butler's academic procession as it wended its way across the campus to opening ceremonies, is revealed in the current issue of Time Magazine, published today.

"Born amid the crash of arriving trunks and the scratching of multitudinous pens on official blanks, was an entity known as the Class of 1940." The Time article reports. "Its 300,000 members, according to a survey made at University of Illinois, are better nourished and better developed than their predecessors, 87% of them being in 'good-to-excellent physical shape'. Its New England members, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association, are the tallest group of human beings in the world, 178.03 centimeters (circa 5 ft. 10 in.). First official act of the Class of 1940 as it gathered in its new colleges was to hear addresses of welcome and counsel from its new presidents, Newsworthy presidential sound-offs.

"At Columbia, as President Nicholas Murray Butler's academic procession made its solemn way across the Morningside campus, a dozen striking members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, armed with placards shrieking that COLUMBIA IS UNFAIR TO THE PAINTERS' UNION, wheeled impudently into the rear of the procession, followed it to McMillin Academic Theatre where they stayed outside to picket. Meanwhile in another corner of the campus the radical American Student Union planned to hold a mass meeting, incite Columbia students to strike from their classes unless Dr. Butler and Dean Herbert Hawkes reinstated Junior Robert Burke. The University's 160-pound boxing champion and president-elect of the Junior class, Ohioan Burke was expelled last spring for picketing a dinner party at Dr. Butler's house after Columbia accepted an invitation to attend Nazi Heidelberg's Jubilee.

"Cried orderly Nicholas Murray Butler: 'The world of today . . . is not happy. It is not contented. It is not prosperous. . . In Seattle some 650 working people, who are under contract to carry on their daily employment (at Publisher William Randolph Hearst's Post-Intelligencer) and who are anxious to do so, are kept in idleness for days by the disorderly and lawless force of a group of disturbers of the peace of whom the city, the county and the State authorities are in such terror that nothing whatever is done by any one of these to restore and to preserve order. . . .'"

"Next midnight unknown vandals stained the white base of John Jay Hall with gallons and gallons of red paint.

"At Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) President James Lukens McConaughy took a less friendly view of Publisher Hearst. Declared he: 'Leaders like Governor Curley (of Massachusetts) and publicists like Mr. Hearst are today the greatest menaces to freedom in the academic world. . . . The biggest threat to such freedom is bigotry, unfairly endeavoring to impose our own views on others and denying, to those who differ from us, honesty and sincerity.'

"At New York University, the nation's biggest (enrollment: 42,850), Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase assured freshmen that 'in America youth is still reasonably free and can look forward to some measure of opportunity.'

"In darker mood, at University of Chicago youthful President Robert Maynard Hutchins gloomed: 'The

Reception Given Visiting Britains

The Pan-Hellenic Council were hostesses to members of the British hockey team on Wednesday night, Oct. 14. The team composed of fourteen members, spent the night at William and Mary after playing the Eastern State Virginia Team at Westhampton College in Richmond.

The English girls compose the only English team in America at this time and are representatives from almost all parts of the British Empire. Since their arrival in the United States in August, they have played a number of organized state teams. They will participate in the International team games at Philadelphia in November.

At a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council on Thursday evening, the question of deferred rushing was discussed. Dean Landrum, Miss Roberts, and Miss Weeks, faculty advisor for the Council, presented their views and offered suggestions for this revision of women's rushing rules.

No decision was reached at that time, but definite plans for rushing will be made at a meeting in the near future.

Members of the Fine Arts Class of Music Appreciation will conduct the programs. Jean and Jane Baker, who are in charge of the first program, have selected the following numbers: "Finlandia Opus 26 No. 7," and "Valse Triste," by Sebelius; "Dance of the Hours," by Ponchielli; "Andantino," by Lemare; and "1812 Overture," by Tchaikowsky. Annotated programs will be distributed. The Music Department urges requests which will be followed as closely as possible.

The aim of this series is to acquaint students, who are not able to take courses in music appreciation, with classical, semi-classical, and modern music.

Larry Oliver, who did some pitching for the Indian varsity last season, turned in a no-hit no-run game this past summer while pitching for Fort Eustis. Oliver, who is not in school this year, won eight and lost one for the Eustis nine.

MUSIC PROGRAMS BEGIN THURSDAY

The Music Section of the Fine Arts Department will inaugurate a series of recorded music this Thursday at 7 o'clock in the College Chapel. During the recent summer sessions similar musical programs were conducted, which proved very successful. The popularity of these musicales caused the Music Department to reinstate them.

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Saturday's Star: YOU GUESS

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

SPIKE MOORE, Editor

Saturday's Goat: W.-M. CHEERING SQUAD

ENGLISH ALL-STAR HOCKEY TEAM DRUBS VIRGINIA ELEVEN, 20-0

British Women Show Almost Perfect Offense Against Local All-Stars

BURGER STAR FOR LOSERS

Flashing an almost flawless offense that completely bewildered their opponents, the all-star English hockey champions of the world inflicted a 20-0 defeat on the all-star Eastern Virginia team of girls last Wednesday in Richmond.

Not only was the visitor's offense excellent; their defense was equally as good—so good, in fact, that goalie Harrison, of the English team, failed to touch the ball a single time during the game.

The play of Elizabeth Burger, goal keeper of the Virginia team, was so good that it won for her an invitation to be on the all-star Western Virginia team when it opposed the British at Sweet Briar recently.

No gentle taps were given the ball by the English players in attempts to make a goal. Instead, their two high scorers, Jane Dickinson and Christina Goodman employed a terrific drive to send the ball into the mesh.

Goodman registered eight goals for the winners, and Dickinson scored six. Outstanding for the losers were Harriet Walton, of Westhampton, and Elizabeth Burger, of the William and Mary Alumnae.

The lineups:

Table with 3 columns: English, Pos., East Va. Lists players like Law, Dickinson, Goodman, Mackintosh, Carlebach, Marriott, Lodge, Castell, Knott, Collins, Harrison and their positions.

Substitutions: Virginia — Young, Mills, Connor, Edgerton. English—None.

CANCEL MEET WITH R-M HERE OCTOBER 24

A pending cross-country meet for October 24 with Randolph-Macon was unable to be satisfactorily arranged and consequently will not be run this year.

The barriers Coach Scrap Chandler is counting on including veterans Roller, Marsh, and Blanton; Peterson and Matson from last year's yearlings; and Eberly, a transfer from the Norfolk Division. Johnny Hobbs, out last year because of injuries, will also be back in stride again.

Other meets are against V. M. I. here, November 7; and Richmond, there, on the succeeding Saturday, the climax of the season being reached with the annual Southern Conference Meet at Chapel Hill, N. C., on November 21.

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This photo, snapped during a hot scrimmage between the British All-Star Hockey team and the Eastern Virginia combine, shows an English player slashing the stick of William and Mary's Phyllis King in an attempt to prevent her from driving the ball. The British eleven won, 20-0. (Photo Courtesy News-Leader.)

ROANOKE MAROONS WILL EXTEND W-M IN TEST SATURDAY

Comparative Records Show That Teams About Even; Three Indians Injured

The fun is over, the breather is through, and now to take Roanoke is up to you.

With the season's first victory tucked safely away, William and Mary's Indians are pointing towards another scalp when Roanoke's husky Maroons come here this Saturday for what promises to be a bitter battle with the Tribe.

Past records of both teams for the season reveal that there is little to choose between the two. Roanoke has lost to V. P. I., 18-6; the Indians lost to the same team, 14-0. Roanoke whipped Guilford, 33-0; the Indians beat the Quakers, 28-0.

Besides its victory over Guilford, Roanoke has whipped Newberry College, 14-0; and has held Richmond to a scoreless tie. William and Mary has lost to Navy, Virginia and V. P. I.

If history repeats itself, the game will be another Bunch to Zable affair. The Indians won last year, 14-7 with Zable scoring two touchdowns for the Tribe on passes from Bunch.

There still is a question of whether three injured William and Mary players—Capt. Joe Marino, Ted McGowan, and Johnny Trueheart—will play. Trueheart has the best chance of the three of playing against the Maroons.

Roanoke, in its games this season, has shown that they can give the Indian eleven all it wants. The quick-kicking of the Maroon's Bernard Pedneau, and the open-field running of Wronkiewicz kept Richmond in a huff when Roanoke recently met the spiders.

Both coaches have shown that they are partisan to quick-kicking, and the game here Saturday should provide a battle of punts between Pete Bunch, of the Indians, and Pedneau, the left-footed wizard of the Maroons.

W-M 38, QUAKERS 0

Table with 3 columns: Pos., Guilford, William & Mary. Lists players like Nau, Saddler, Boyles, Elridge, Boles, McDonald, McMumins, Tilson, Acree, Cipo, Lentz and their positions.

Score by periods: Guilford 0 0 0 0-0; W. & M. 0 25 0 13-35

Summary: Scoring touchdowns, William and Mary—Zable, Dozier, Woodward, Flickinger, Della Torre, Bunch. Point after touchdown—Bunch, Koss (placements).

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INDIAN POW-WOW

By SPIKE MOORE

OWAD some power the giftie gie us, To see oursels as others see us! —Robert Burns.

When applied to a football player, the old adage of "actions speak louder than words" is a real truism. Poor tackling, puny blocking, and mental fog are afflictions of the damned when present in a football squad.

Some players, real manly fellows, escape the disease of egotism, lazy pussyfooting effort, and general mediocrity, while others, with less to commend than, fall a victim to the disease. Real men have pride and are immune to such things, but not so the man who "struts" and seeks to cover up his own faults by criticism of others.

The play of Johnny Trueheart and Johnny Coiner has been inspiring, and the other men on the squad could profit by their example. Quiet, modest, hardworking, and unselfish boys these two.

How big, strong husky boys can perform at times like kids is hard to understand. God gives some men a fighting heart and a spark of fire, while to others he gives size and weight, with no heart and little fire. It seems as though environment and a will to overcome such shortcomings would spur on the delinquents.

It is not our custom to indulge in criticism of personalities, but constructive criticism is accepted as a favor by intelligent men, and it is this spirit that the next few lines be written. We are not experts on football technique; have never pretended to be. But these are some superficial defects on our football team that are apparent to all.

For instance, Ted McGowan's play at center has been generally good. If only he had more speed, tackled low instead of high, and showed some offensive charge, he really would be a first-class center. He has the fight and determination that make a good football player.

The play of the tackles this year has been short of expectations. All have shown to advantage at times, but seem to drift back into mediocrity too frequently.

Tanner and Mitkiewicz, the two sophomore guards, are a pair of aggressive youngsters who should have bright futures as football players. Both boys are far above the average in intelligence and have the necessary bottom to develop into valuable men.

The showing of Harper, one of the biggest men on the squad, has been disappointing. He has been handicapped by minor injuries for two years now and doesn't seem able to take the bumps that go along with football. If he gets in condition and shows what can justly be expected of one of his size and speed, he could help the team immeasurably.

DeGutis, another big fellow, seems to be afflicted with the same handicaps as Harper. The showing of both these big fast men has been a keen disappointment to followers of the team, and if each had only a part of the fire, fight, and determination of some of the smaller and less hefty players, they would help the team no little.

Pete Bunch has been doing some good kicking this year and he has ability as a ball-carrier, but he shows up poorly in passing and in blocking. He also is not very much improved over his last year's weakness in general defensive play.

Zable, the fastest man on the squad, has been showing to advantage in getting down under punts, but his tackling and blocking have not measured up to his capacity. With improvements in these two fundamentals, combined with closer co-operation in team play, Zable should finish his football career as a truly great end.

Unless the team as a whole can improve in blocking and tackling, it is destined to absorb more sound lickings this year. To anyone who has seen the past three games, these defects are apparent, and it is time some improvement of marked degree be shown.

There are, of course, some players on the squad with very definite limitations, but some of the older and more experienced men certainly should have improved by this time.

The first three games have been against teams that, year in and year out, probably will have stronger teams than William and Mary, but this is no reason why the players cannot go about their playing with concerted effort and the traditional fight and dash of Indian teams in the past.

If we are still living this time next week, perhaps we can bring out more specific reasons why William and Mary's football team is in the depths of doldrum.

W. and M.

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PAPOOSES PREPPING FOR RIORDAN GAME HERE OCTOBER 30

Scottmen Hope to Register First Victory of Season Over New York Eleven

With Raymond Riordan Academy coming here next October 30, Coach Bill Scott is putting his squad brood through intensive and grueling practice sessions to keep the little Indians from getting "soft" after last week's layoff.

Anxious to carve the first victory notch in their totem pole, the yearlings are pointing for Riordan, always a tough team to beat.

Led by Gus Twiddle, the triple threat, all-state quarter from Maury High in Norfolk, and ably abetted by center Tucker, and tackles Berry and Dillard, the Scottmen should win, despite the fact that there is a shortage of top-notch reserves.

This season, the Papooses tied Fork Union Military 9-0 in a game, starring Twiddle and Fowler, which saw the fresh, playing a strong defensive game throughout, hold for three downs on their six inch line; then threaten with a 50-yard forward-lateral from Twiddle to Phillips to Fowler in the fourth quarter.

The first-year men lost the following Friday to V. M. I. 25-6, after leading at the half 6-0. The Keydets threw in a battalion of reserves in the last quarter to score 19 points. The little Indians displayed a powerful passing attack.

WHAT THEY GAINED. Table with 5 columns: Player, tch, tyg, tyl, avk. Lists players like Smeltzer, Dozier, Blake, Woodward, Bunch, Della Torre, DeGutis, Flickinger, Koss, Hern, Rienhard and their stats.

(Continued on Page 6)

INDIANS ROLL OVER FIGHTING GUILFORD TEAM, SCORE 38-0

Light Quakers No Match For Big Opponents; Bocock Calls On Regulars to Score

DOZIER RUNS 60 YARDS

A fighting band of Quakers from Guilford College took their annual beating here last Saturday from William and Mary, but few Indian supporters expected the Bocock-coached eleven to submerge the Carolinians under a 38-0 score.

Although the Tribe starting lineup of second-stringers did little in the way of offensive work, the Indian regulars ran over the light Quaker team almost at will and pushed across 25 points in the second quarter alone.

William and Mary wasted two additional chances to score in the last period when, deep in Guilford territory, the Indian guiding light twice called for attempted field goals by Hadtke and Smeltzer. Both failed.

Guilford threatened the Indian goal but twice during the entire game, but narrowly missed a score in the first period when Acree, Quaker backfield, star, intercepted Hern's pass on the Tribe 45 and raced down a clear field to the 5-yard line where he was dragged down by Tanner, Indian guard.

The Indian line held for downs, however, as two serials and two thrusts into the line were stopped cold. Again in the last minute of the third period, Guilford passed its way to the William and Mary 2-yard line, but lacked the punch to carry the remaining two yards.

Coach Bocock inserted his regulars into the game after the opening quarter, and a touchdown soon followed. Zable, Indian end, blocked Acree's kick on the Guilford 16, picked the rolling ball up on the five, and stepped over for the touchdown. Davies' placement for conversion was wide.

A second score came on the heels of the first. Dick Dozier, Indian full-back, intercepted Acree's pass on the Guilford 40 and stepped off 60 yards without a man making a stab at him. Red Woodward's placement was low.

William and Mary took the next kickoff and marched 62 yards without interruption for a touchdown. Woodward ran Acree's kickoff back 41 yards to the Guilford 46 and, after a 15-yard penalty set the Tribe back temporarily, Woodward reeled off 23 yards on a sprint through tackle. Bunch finally scored on a 6-yard smash off tackle. Davies' placement again failed.

In the same period, Davies recovered a Guilford fumble on the Quaker 18, and with Della Torre and Koss alternating in carrying the ball, Della Torre rammed center for the last five yards and a touchdown. Koss converted by placement.

The third quarter was scoreless, but William and Mary registered twice more in the fourth. Early in this final period Zable blocked Acree's punt on the Guilford 20, Coiner recovering for the Tribe. After two plays, Della Torre flipped a running pass to Dotler who fought his way to the 1-foot line. Red Woodward crashed over on



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SPORTS EDITOR: SPIKE MOORE
FEATURE EDITORS: ELMORE JETER, DOT SPENCE
ASSOCIATED PRESS REPRESENTATIVE: RICHARD VELZ
SOCIAL EDITOR: HARRIET MORDEN
PHOTOGRAPHER: JACK GARRETT
REPORTORIAL STAFF: Men—John C. Sturges, Hiram Davis, Fred Boysen, John Britton, Robert McClure, Bill Greene, Gordon Holland, H. K. Weiner. Women—Lucile Haynes, Helen Wall, Connie Graves, Peggy Prickett, Pearl Brueger, Miki Herzberg, Peggy Dickey, Doris Chapman.
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BUSINESS STAFF: Men—Rodney Jones, John Britton, Robert McClure, James Knox. Women—Billie Nenzel.

CIRCULATION MANAGER: HARRY HOLMES
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Let's Have Duc Rules

The absence of duc regulations on the William and Mary campus is to be regretted. The word "duc," to the uninitiated, is the dignified synonym on this campus for "rat." For many years freshmen were forced to undergo what was considered a "mild" form of frosh life in comparison to the systems used in other universities.

The regulations, as enforced prior to the opening of the 1935-36 session, included the wearing of duc caps and green ties, frosh sitting together and cheering (which is noticeably lacking this season) in a body at home football games, occupying the indoor track at basketball games, not being allowed to cut campus, and other similar rules.

Ask any freshman whether or not he would like to be under duc regulations and we are sure, from experience, that ninety per cent of them would answer in the affirmative. The duc caps and green ties set new students off from the old, thereby allowing us to know just who's who. One freshman told us that, after living in his dormitory for a month, he still did not know the frosh from upperclassmen in his hall. The "hashing over" of their experiences under duc rule is a favorite theme when upperclassmen who enjoyed this privilege get together, and it does not seem just right to take away something which incoming students look forward to and would be able to cherish in later years.

In the absence of duc regulations the annual freshmen-sophomore rush during the half of the Homecoming Day game is also missing. If the frosh won this rush they had their duc rules lifted early in the spring and did their strut in those flashy neckties and in cutting campus! The present system under which freshmen have exactly the same privileges as upperclassmen, with the exception of "duchesses" dating on week nights, robs the campus of one of the most enjoyable phases of college life.

It is believed that the reason for removing these rules was the laxity in enforcing them two years ago. However, under the present setup of campus elections by which the Student Activities Committee passes on the capability of all students nominated for office, we feel that a Senior-Sophomore-Junior Tribunal would be elected which could carry on the duc system as in former days. Let's renew the duc system.

W. and M.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A matchlessly accurate statistician at West Virginia University claims that you can buy 67,200 safety matches for the amount it would cost you to buy a good cigarette lighter.

Dr. Frank Hibben, assistant professor in archaeology at the University of New Mexico has a collection of thousands of arrowheads from Europe, Asia, Australia, North America, and South America.

There are slightly more than 550 junior colleges in the United States.

Freshmen of the 1940 class at the University of New Mexico can now wear corduroy pants. They were given this privilege recently because of the economy of the practice.

About 1,000 members of the American Psychological Association will be guests of the University of Minnesota in September 1937.

Students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination.

Dr. H. Carter Davidson, president of Knox college, is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States; he is only 31 years old.

Three shifts of men are working night and day to complete the University of Minnesota's new hydraulics laboratory.

Albright College students discovered that it takes about 11.7 seconds for shot-gun "bangs" to travel two miles and one-half.

The gift of \$350,000 to Mount Holyoke college will be used in the construction of a new chapel.

Louisiana State University boasts of ten sets of twins this year in its female enrollment; the sets of male twins are far outnumbered.

Hunter College of New York is the largest school for women in the world. Its total number of students is 18,669.

Among the 600,000 titles owned by the University of Wisconsin historical library, three were printed before 1500 and 33 printed between 1500 and 1597.

THE POLITICAL PARADE

By Bob Simpson

With the election about two weeks off, we find that the margin between the two candidates has dwindled to 2.8 per cent. This means that in the past two weeks President Roosevelt has lost a full percentage point, falling to 46.4 per cent, and Governor Landon has made a slight gain annexing a .6 per cent increase which gives him a 43.6 percentage.

The undecided vote, although it has fallen to 7.5 per cent, is still the deciding factor in this election. It appears that this group will elect the next President. If it splits evenly between both President Roosevelt and Governor Landon, it might be safe to say that Roosevelt's re-election is assured. It would be necessary, however, for Governor Landon to swing the greater percentage of this undecided group to win the election, and when one considers that around 17 per cent of the undecided voters probably will not cast a vote at all, Governor Landon's chance will be lessened accordingly.

If we look at the Far West, we see a "shift" of votes, which is not expressed now in Landon gains so much as in Roosevelt losses, and an increase in the size of the undecided group in that section of the country. Two weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt's strength in that section was 51.4 per cent—now it is 47.6 per cent which is a drop of 3.8 points. At present, the margin between the candidates is smaller than it is in any other section. This gain in relative strength by Landon is significant because it was in

this section that the Kansan, in the past, has been comparatively weak.

In considering the situation of electoral votes, the matter may be simplified by grouping the States into four geographical sections. This would include the Eastern section with 151 votes, the Southern section with 154, the Middle Western States with 161, and the Far Western States with 65 electoral votes. If Governor Landon should carry all the Eastern States and President Roosevelt all the Southern States, as polls seem to indicate they will, victory would be determined on a division of the Middle and Far Western areas. From all appearances, the Republican candidate has a good margin over his Democratic opponent in the Middle West, and while he may certainly lose some electoral votes in that section, he does have a fair chance to offset this defection by gains in the Far West.

Among the new voters, and there are about 6,000,000 of them, President Roosevelt is the apparent favorite as they have expressed their preference for the New Deal by a count of 51 per cent. Governor Landon is favored by about 31 per cent with other candidates in the field making up the difference. Looking at the election from a broad view point, it is evident that as election day approaches the margin between both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Landon is dwindling. If the trend of the last two weeks continues, it will be "anybody's election," but today indications point to President Roosevelt as a slight favorite.

Campus Hall of Fame

Warne Robinson, who hails from Monongahela, Pennsylvania, is the president this year of the William and Mary chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership fraternity and manager of the football team for the 1936 season.



Warne went to high school in his hometown for all except his sophomore year, which was spent at Hollywood High School in Hollywood, California. He was president of both his freshman and sophomore classes and he took the lead in the play his class gave his senior year.

His record in college distinguishes him as a campus leader. In his sophomore year, he was president of his class. In his junior year in addition to being Business Manager of the Colonial Echo, he was elected to membership in the Flat Hat Club, of which he is now president.

Warne is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accountancy fraternity, and of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Warne will complete his collegiate career this June with a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics and Business Administration. His only definite plan after graduation is to "get

a job," but he hopes to work on a master's degree in Economics some day. In any case he is headed for success (Warne is William and Mary's best example of "small things in small packages") and when he gets to the top he will know that we, who have known him, are all very proud.

STUDENT OPINION

Editor, THE FLAT HAT.

Dear Sir:

There has been a great deal of discussion on this campus about the students' habit of dressing informally. There are, of course, a number of advantages to this system. It is certainly less expensive and more comfortable than dressing according to Vogue and Esquire, and it is a definite aid in making the newcomer feel at home. On the other hand, any good thing can be carried too far.

It is well to remember that the students of William and Mary are almost constantly on parade before visitors from all over the United States, visitors who have only an impersonal interest in Colonial architecture, and visitors who have a very personal interest in the town and college as the fathers, mothers or friends of the students themselves. Williamsburg has been restored as an example of an early Virginia town of the period when educated men were gentlemen and women were either ladies or were not.

By comparison, the present-day Williamsburg students sometimes look as if they had spent the day washing clothes or changing tires and had not had time to remove the evidences. They would do well not to let a craze for comfort and informality run away with them.

An Observer.

Editor, THE FLAT HAT

Dear Sir:

In view of the fact that I have been here only one month, I hardly feel qualified to voice my opinion on many subjects. Nevertheless, I take the stand, as do many of my classmates, that something should be done about the atrocious way that the freshman election was run.

At the FIRST meeting of our class, election was held; we had no knowledge of the candidates or of their previous records. Yet, according to precedent, election was held when it was so early in the year that the candidates had to stand up in order that we might see for whom we were voting.

It is not because I was not nominated that I feel this way. We are not the only dissatisfied group here on the subject of campus politics. Your own upper classmen rebel at some of the ideas in use. I do not offer any remedy, I simply want to make a plea for the freshmen of next year: HOLD THE ELECTION IN NOVEMBER OR SOME TIME WHEN THEY ARE BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH THEIR CLASSMATES.

A FRESHMAN.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Historic Harvard NOW 300 YEARS OLD! EARLY DAY MEALS CONSISTED OF BREAKFAST-BREAD AND BEER, DINNER-1 LB MEAT, SUPPER-BREAD AND MILK! PORTER HOUSE TAVERN A FAVORITE WITH STUDENTS IN THE EARLY 1800'S, WAS FAMOUS FOR STEAKS AND PORTER HOUSE STEAKS! CRIMSON, THE SCHOOL COLOR ORIGINATED FROM THE LARGE BAN-DANNA HANDKERCHIEF! ROOM AND BOARD HAS INCREASED 30 FOLD AND TUITION IS 70 TIMES HIGHER THAN WHEN HARVARD WAS YOUNG! FACULTY 'SNOOPING' CAUSED THE 'GREAT REBELLION OF 1823' WHICH RESULTED IN OVER HALF OF THE SENIOR CLASS BEING EXPELLED A FEW WEEKS BEFORE COMMENCEMENT.

UNDER THE TOMAHAWK

Well you nasty tempered mugs that are laying for us, there's a couple of pigeons on this column and they brought the inside dope on you.

Love certainly must be grand... Friday nite in the gale we noticed John (Goo Goo) Diament swinging arms with Beebe Ward while the dew was falling heaviest... Pretty Boy Phillips is wearing a big smile these days; HE tossed the ring that circled Nan Mason's finger... Now Savage and Three week Adams are in mourning... Gonna go back to Price, Adams...

Warning: THE terrible tempered Ted doesn't like Al Allen to be chiseling on his time. Be careful Jean (Green Dress) George... Incidentally we like that Yellow boy too, Jean...

We understand Fee has a string of truck horses in the "Darby"... Lynn Tanner's been bragging about the reservation that he has 12 coeds lined up already and he hasn't even started yet... we don't go for that stuff, son... "Dartmouth" Blanchard and Allen Carpenter have bought a set of furniture... gonna set up housekeeping boys? Beware girls, Blanchard is out wife hunting 'cause the set goes to the first married and Allen has a two year head start... Jane Gay and Lee Chapman have adopted as their motto—"No Benches"—Jane would rather look for her sorority sisters... We hear that Betty Dale doesn't like the way the Tomahawk is swung; well Itchy doesn't like the way your Lovin' is swung. (Do you remember the V. P. I. game of last year, my dear)...

Peggy Simpson claims she is not kissable; Len Phillips doesn't think so... Wildcat Harper can't play football and baseball any more because he is in love with Virginia Martin, so he says... Tiger Mason's new theme song, "Is it true what they say about Bobby Stone in Seattle?" Betsy Christian is still seeing a lot of Bob Morris; whatever happened to that ring of last year Betsy, or are we speaking out of turn? Willette Chambers is just about that way over Harry Holmes, but she still likes to string the line to "Loghead" Steele and Pete Payne... Too bad that "Flowerpot" Mason took his pin back from Kitty Smoot, he wouldn't be minus that incisor which he lost last week...

WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED FRONTIERSMAN WILL WEAR. See Jesse Weede, on display each noon at Peacock Corner...

Roamin Willoughby was literally tied in knots the other nite; wonder if Adele Harris had a good time... Bill Altenburg (The gift to women) was having a wonderful time with Peg Johnson; it is rumored that he wants to meet this little Upchurch... Fran Garrett must be getting tired of the College boys because we caught her asking Balliban, the photographer, for a date Thursday afternoon, stick to the bachelors Fran... Balfour was in town the other day with all the jewelry—judging from the sales on the campus, the boys aren't planning to pin this year...

Cutest Couple of the Week M. W. Thomas and Mary Garrett.

Elaine Woody has been pining for Larry Oliver ever since the term opened, what's the matter with the midshipmen Elaine, did he done you wrong? ... Larry came back to see

Virginia Mister... what a beat... Kay Lockwood and Raymond Dudley are wearing a path around the campus, they're having bench trouble... What is more interesting in English Lit than Beowulf, ask Waldo Randall and Tony Williams... They think it is Dede Allen... Farmer Davis and Betty Brittle are ga, ga, uh, huh, and wa wa over each other from the looks of things... Noticed that Big Chief Goellnicht and Big Indian have decided to bury the hatchet and start things anew... The "Wiff" hasn't learned a lesson yet, we think he is on his way again—what a "monk" (Hot her, we mean Edmundson)...

About here we would like to congratulate the students on the way they co-operated with the cheer leaders at the game. The spirit which was shown the cheer leaders was so strong that it could scarcely be heard at the players bench. It would be a good idea if everyone got behind the team for a change and save up some of that excess energy they use to squawk in the library so we could have our cheers heard at least on the other side of the stadium... It would also be proper for the co-eds to leave their knitting at home for a change and exercise their throats at a game... Stardust Jenkins was overheard saying to Egg Head Obenshorne (Band Box to you) that he was the light of her path... When are Steward Hall and Lucille Fitts going to give that tango exhibition??? for the Spanish club... Gosh Frank wouldn't it be swell to know how to dance... Brown Hall is at ease again just because Dream Daddy Baker breezed into town for a few days... So is Deborah Rolfe when her little flame Wakefield Griffin appeared on the scene... "Wild Man" Owens was thinking that he should be the only one in the heart of Virginia Brentt but she is of opinion that he is all wrong...

Most in Love of the Week Jim Forsythe and Clem Samsel. Flash—Mable Hadley and Stanley Hitchen's are to be hitched on Nov. 7. There are a few students who would like to know just what a kiss really is... We think that we have a good definition so here goes... What is a Kiss? A kiss is a peculiar proposition! Absolutely no bliss to one, But complete bliss to two; A baby's right, A Lover's privilege, An old man's ambition; To a young girl—Faith, To a married woman—Hope, To a co-ed—Charity.

Boy, oh boy do we miss the old and original Playboy, George Beach, the campus is a bit solumn without his well known line and tricks... Red (O'Toole) Hern finally broke down and gave the girls a break; he had his first date in two years last week... My, my, my... after all the yearning for him... who was seen or was it his double) on the campus, Sunday morning... but it was the one and only Robert Taylor... now girls take it easy he's gone again... seeing him in person must have thrilled you to the n'th degree... No he wasn't alone.

Question of the Week If all the sorority girls that don't neck were put in one room, what could be done to her?

Various small advertisements and notices on the right margin, including 'Radio Round-Up', 'Modern Modes', and 'Cafeteria News'.

Is It True What They Say About Vassar

Here goes our first try on an exchange column for Ye Olde Flatte Hatte, and since it is the "premier attempt" you're right . . . that's another way of saying first try) don't beat on us too much. Let's hope that like the rest of the things in life . . . except the fair sex . . . it improves with age. Anyway we're gonna be as clever as we can, which leads you to expect the worst and there's nothing like having your dreams come true. The news from the other schools ought to be right interesting anyhow.

The Maryland Diamondback comments that the little number below seems to appear every year, and since we have already spotted it in two college journals as an exchange item from two others, we feel as though we must include it or be tapped as prize nubs:

A freshman when asked his church preference answered brightly, "Red brick."

Straw votes have it these days and according to the V. M. I. Cadet, our military friends have found nineteen Communists in the ranks. They wanted Browder for president in preference to Mickey Mouse and Popeye.

Now heer is a headline to make something of. The Washington Elm writes: COLLEGE GRADS GET POSITIONS. That's news!!

I kissed her tempting ruby lips
An act quite diabolic
For since I stole those honeyed sips
I have the painter's colic.
—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

RADIO ROUND-UP

STARLINES

EDWIN JEROME plays Gregory Alden in "Rich Man's Darling" on CBS. The veteran CBS drama actor was born in New York City. Educated in public school there but left when young to go to work. Worked on a canal barge, later as a check boy with a telegraph company. A wealthy patron once heard him sing and sent him to Paris to study voice. Then tragedy diverted his course—Ed lost his voice. In desperation, he landed a job as a clown with the Grand Circus of Barcelona, Spain.

Later King Alfonso appointed him premier clown. He traveled through Spain, Portugal and the British Isles. Returning to America, Ed sold oil leases in Oklahoma. In 1914 he returned to New York and got his first job on Broadway. It was in a show called "The Gay White Way." Then followed appearances in George Jessel's Revue, three years in vaudeville. In 1925 he made 20 shorts, ten of them with Bob Ripley. Next he went to Florida and invested in real estate. But a hurricane blew away dreams of enormous wealth.

In 1927 he returned to the stage and became leading man for Irene Rich. Success came quickly and he was given leading roles in numerous plays. He was then signed with "March of Time" on CBS and made his air debut in 1933. On that program Ed impersonates Haile Selassie, Stalin and other notables.

Ed weighs 170 pounds, is six feet tall, has iron gray hair and blue eyes.
SPONSOR: Affiliated Products, Inc., makers of cosmetics.

AIR TIME: Mondays through Fridays—12:45 p. m., E.S.T.

Transformation

There is no record of a movie hero who let the purr of the all-seeing motion picture camera reduce him to shyness when called upon for a long romantic scene with the heroine. Yet, until Clark Gable came to the rescue on Columbia's "Hollywood Hotel" program, movie stars were so scared of the studio audience that they did their radio stunts behind a screen. Gable put a stop to that by carefully folding up the screen and laying it away in a corner of the stage. Since then, none of the subsequent Hollywood stars has bothered to use it.

An alert young lady in the offices of Major Bowes has made a tabulation of the various ways in which listeners spell his name in addressing mail to him. Various it has been written Mr. Major Bowes, Mayer Bowes, Mayor Bowes, Major Bowes, Bowers, Bowles, Boze, Boas, Boioes, Bowoes, Boaz, Bow Bows, Boz, Bow, Bose, Boes, Bowies, Bones and Boles. And, the lady adds, considerable mail has reached him addressed merely "All right, all right."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

In the Campus Social Whirl

Littleton Upshur, '34, of Norfolk, and **Nancy Davis**, '34, of Williamsburg, were married yesterday afternoon in the College Chapel before a small group of friends, including members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Theta Delta Chi. The ceremony was conducted by Dr. Blocker of the College faculty.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Nancy Adams spent the week-end at Duke University.

Alpha Chi Omega.
Mickey Ross of Ridgewood, N. J., spent the week at the Alpha Chi house.

Phi Mu.
A reception for the pledges was held at the Phi Mu house on Friday night.

Chi Omega.
Arabelle Hubbard of Plainfield, N. J., spent a few days at the Chi Omega house last week.

Brown Hall.
Alice Gates spent the week-end in Chester.

Jefferson Hall.
Sara Hunt spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Barrett Hall.
Carroll Hutton, Jane Groggins, and Eva Colby visited in Blacksburg, Va. last week-end.

Delta Delta Delta.
Marion Hinman spent the week-end at her home in Hampton.

Gamma Phi Beta.
Carol Osgood and Mildred Graves spent the week-end in Washington.

Barrett Hall.
Margaret Hutton visited in Suffolk last week-end.

Barrett Hall.
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Pi Beta Phi.
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CLUB NEWS

There will be a meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Association on Thursday evening at 7:15 p. m. in Washington 200.

J. LESLIE HALL

Dr. Grace Warren Landrum will speak to the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 200.

THOMAS R. DEW ECONOMICS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Economics club this Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. at the Pi Beta Phi House in order to plan the program for coming semester and to send out bids to prospective members.

FLAT HAT CLUB

The Flat Hat Club held their opening meeting last Friday evening at which they planned their program for the coming year. The club will take in new members within a short time.

CLAYTON GRIMES BIOLOGICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Clayton Grimes Biological Club next Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Washington 100.

BOOT AND SPUR

The first meeting of the Boot and Spur Club was held in the Barrett Hall reception room last Tuesday evening. Ex-president Francois was opened the meeting, welcomed the new members, and gave a short talk on the purpose of the club. He then inducted into office the new president, James Keillor. Mr. Keillor outlined a very interesting program for this year. Lectures will be given at regular meetings by noted horse-men of this vicinity.

Last Sunday afternoon the club had a ride to the 4-H camp on the James River. After a hot-dog roast, the members returned about six in the evening.

The Inter-Religious Council met in Jefferson Hall on Friday afternoon and, with Bruce Mattson presiding,

discussed plans for speakers of national prominence.

Representatives were urged to inform their groups of Chapel, held every Wednesday night and better attended this year than ever before.

HISTORY CLUB

As bids to the History Club have been sent out during the past week, the next meeting of the club on October 26 will be to welcome new members. The speaker of that evening will be a member of the history department of the college.

This was the first meeting presided over by the new officers. This year they are: Robert Coakley, president; Bertie Fox Courtney, vice-president; Betty Phillips secretary; and Edward Maconomy, treasurer. A very interesting program has been planned for the coming year.

History Club gives credit for both Mortarboard and Omicron Del Delta Kappa.

WRANGLER'S CLUB

The Wranglers Club held its first try-out of the year on Wednesday, October 14. Nine men were present, six of whom were successful. Further try-outs will be held on Wednesday, October 21.

Since only one freshman tried for the club, another try-out for freshmen will be held the same evening. All freshmen interested in debate are urged to appear in Washington 300, at 7:30 p. m.

The method of tryout will be an extemporaneous speech on a subject chosen by Mr. Merrill Brown, the coach of the debating team. Those who were successful in the first try-out have to participate in the second try-out before being admitted to the Wranglers' Club.

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To visualize SEEING, we think of eyes to see with, a task to perform and sufficient light with which to see it.

Nature gave us our eyes as they are; our work is usually set out for us by someone else or by circumstances; but we can control the quantity and quality of our light.

Students particularly require good light for their work. Try more and better light!

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Iron out your laundry worries

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Let that dependable college pal, Railway Express, pick up and ship your laundry home and back for you every week. You will find it glossy going—easy, fast, inexpensive.

Merely notify the folks you will send the package by Railway Express, and ask them to return it the same way. You can send it collect too, you know, and while on that subject, we can add, only by Railway Express. The folks will understand. It saves keeping accounts, paying bills, to say nothing of spare change.

You'll find the idea economical all round. The minimum rate is low—only 38 cents—sometimes less. Pick-up and delivery by motor vehicle and insurance included in the shipping charge. It's the same with shipping baggage or anything else by Railway Express. So arrange your shipping dates by phone call to the Railway Express agent, and start now.

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Williamsburg, Virginia

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Elmo Benedetto, also playing with the Eustis team, batted over .500 for the better part of the summer. Benedetto was out during the last part of the season after an appendicitis operation. The operation also is keeping Benny from playing varsity football for William and Mary this year.

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THEATRE PROJECT IS REVIEWED BY NEW DEAL FIGURE

Hallie Flanagan Says W. P. A. Has 12,542 Artists on Payroll; Reception Follows Address.

Miss Hallie Flanagan, director of the Federal Theater Project of the W.P.A., was the first guest speaker of the year at a convocation on Wednesday night, October 14. Introduced by Miss Althea Hunt, Miss Flanagan plunged at once into a complete review of the Theater Project—its actors, its funds, its audiences, its plays, its business—most of which came as a complete surprise to her audience.

This project, at a cost of \$6,800,000 has taken about 12,000 people from the relief roll. Only ten per cent of the money is used for actual production costs. This necessitates producing plays at a minimum cost. Complete expense accounts must be submitted three months before production for approval of the Treasury Department. A high degree of efficiency has resulted from this. When she was criticized for great expenditure, Miss Flanagan went to Mr. Julian, Treasurer of the U. S. He pointed out that \$500 a year for hard work was scarcely too much to pay a person with a family to support.

The payroll of 12,542 people includes writers, actors, designers, musicians, dancers, business staffs—people in every phase of theater work. They are building up a great American theater. Their plays are plays, in the most part, dealing with American life in different parts of the country. A play has even been written which is being enthusiastically performed in C. C. C. camps all over the nation. These plays are being given in cities and towns in twenty-six states. They are given in many different forms—as circuses, vaudeville acts, musical shows, dancing programs, and straight plays.

The chief purpose of the governmental supervision of a theater project was to remove from the relief roll as many of its 40,000 artists as possible. 12,000 of these people are now engaged in that type of work to which their talents are best suited. There are some interesting stories of destitute artists who have been aided by the W. P. A.—the paralyzed woman who has become self-supporting by painting clouds; the oldest clown in the country, who is dictating from a hospital bed his life's history; the symphony musicians whose hands were calloused by two years of road work. These are typical examples of the artists aided by the W. P. A. project.

The government took over the theater project because relief work is a national problem, and these people, as U. S. citizens are as much entitled to aid as any other destitute workers. That it has accomplished its purpose is evident from the number of people who have been given work to do. More than that, the project has brought the theater to thousands of people who have never been able to attend it. It has built up an American theater.

Following Miss Flanagan's lecture, an informal reception was held in the foyer of Phi Beta Pappa Hall, where there was an exhibit of posters and scenes from W. P. A. plays. Miss Flanagan expressed great interest in the William and Mary Player's forthcoming production of "Squaring the Circle," a play with which she is very familiar. She answered questions and expanded some of the points of her lecture for interested students and faculty members.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM OF LECTURES, MOVIES, ETC.

(Continued from Page 1)
21—Palm Sunday Musicale, Musical Organizations of the College, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

April:
21—Lecture, Robert Andrews Millikan, director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m., subject to be announced.
29-30—Play, William and Mary Players, Phi, Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

In Addition—

(1) A series of Monthly lectures by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader—Biographer of Robert E. Lee. Phi Beta Kappa Hall, dates and time to be announced in local press. Subject, "Current Topics."

(2) A series of Sunday Afternoon Musicales, to be presented in the foyer of Barrett Hall, date and time to be announced in local press. Local and outside musical talent will be heard at these presentations.

(3) A series of Movies, February

EARLY FILMS SHOW FRENCH INFLUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)
usual painting. The use of the trained dog was worthy of note.

Sara Bernhardt was a disappointment. Her great artistry could not overcome the shortcomings of films of that period. There is evidence of a good deal of care taken to make the production authentic; the costumes were beautiful, and some of the settings unusually good. There was also some interesting playing-up to the main characters by the minor roles—as, for example, the by-play between Nottingham and his wife in the fortune-telling scene, and the courtier in the back ground weeping into a curtain at Elizabeth's death. But, with the possible exception of Lou Tellegen, the startlingly modern-looking leading man, the actors and actresses were stiff and affected. Bernhardt has been immortalized by the motion picture, as she wished—but her artistry has not.

The program was an interesting hour's entertainment, and one which left the audience looking forward to the next films in this series, which will depict the rise of the American film. Until 1910, as Sunday's films showed, only the technical end of the industry was improved by the Americans; the artistic end was developed by the French.

To June, dates and titles to be announced in the local press. A continuation of the September-January series. Williamsburg Theatre, Sunday afternoons, 4 p. m.

(4) Other special events, convocations, lectures will be announced as they are arranged.

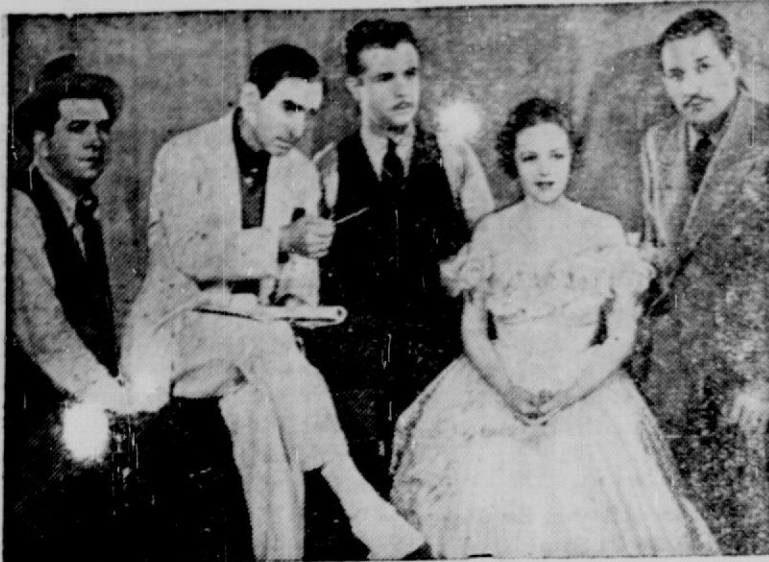
(5) Art Exhibits will be arranged during the week of Plays and will be on display in the Foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Explanatory Remarks—

Titles of Plays, not listed, to be given by the William and Mary Players, will be announced when selected in the local press.

Movies to be presented on Sunday afternoons are a series released to colleges this year by the Museum of Modern Art Film Library of New York. They represent a collection of outstanding films produced in America from 1895 to 1932 and are titled, "A Short Survey of the Film in America."

PLAYING AT THEATRE, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14



The director, Busby Berkeley, and some of the principals, Dick Powell, Jeanne Madden, Warren William, and Frank McHugh of "Stage Struck" which is playing at the Williamsburg Theatre on Friday only.

REDECORATION OF GYM FOR DANCES UNDERWAY

(Continued from Page 1)

C. A. room, used last year by the fencing team, has been ordered. Rich leather furniture will be used throughout to carry out a club effect, rugs will be fitted for the floors and draperies will be hung at the windows. Trophy cases will house the cups of the athletic association and on the nights of dances an open fire will be lit in the fireplace at the end of the long room.

Downstairs a new cloakroom for men will be constructed, and the soft drink counter will be installed upstairs at the top of the stairs leading into the Gymnasium.

The improved facilities are intended to make the dances more attractive and to give students an opportunity to sit out dances in the lounge and smoke when they wish as well as improving the present inadequate cloak and rest room facilities.

W-M 38, QUAKERS 0

(Continued from page 3)

The next play, Dozier's placement was blocked.

Again the Indians received the kickoff and marched straight to a touchdown. Pete Bunch, nearly getting away, returned the kickoff to midfield. Two minutes later Joe Flickinger scooted through left tackle for 4 yards to score standing up. Pete

BUNCH KICKED THE EXTRA POINT BY PLACEMENT

The Indians rolled up 18 first downs to Guilford's 4 and gained 215 yards by rushing to the Quaker's 14. Williams and Mary complete 4 passes out of 9 and Guilford complete 5 from 20. Both teams intercepted two passes.

JOHNSON ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT BY CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)
ciety. She was also May Queen. Since she has been at college, she has made the hockey squad. She is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge.

The class chaplain is Alfred Alley, who has been appointed by the Bishop of Virginia as a lay reader in the Episcopal church. Alley graduated from John Marshall High School in Richmond. While in high school he served as quartermaster-sergeant of the Cadet Corps. He is a member of the William and Mary College Choir.

SCARAB SOCIETY HERE FORMER ART CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

will be an informal reception to be held tonight in the basement of the Wren Building. All those interested are invited to attend.

The first regular meeting of the society will be held on Friday, October 30. At that meeting Mr. Cheek will give the first of the proposed series of lectures on the development of the theatre.

PLEDGE NOTICE

Alpha Theta of Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Harvey Shuler of Highland Park, Michigan; and George Nea of Boston, Mass.

WILLIAMSBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. James C. Faw, Minister
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship and Sermon at 11:00 o'clock
College Young People's Vespers Service at seven

The Capitol Restaurant

Finest and Largest in Town

Special Breakfast Served from 6 to 12. 25 cents and 30 cents.

Special Dinners Served from 11 'till 10. 35, 45, and 60 cents.

Fried Chicken, Roasts, Smithfield Ham, Sea Food Dinners, Chicken Chow-Mein and Chop Suey, Steaks and Chops. Also a la Carte and Lunches to take out.

Next to Williamsburg Theater

THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Wednesday October 21
BARTON MacLANE JUNE TRAVIS WARREN HULL
and Satan, the Man-Killing Tiger in
"BENGAL TIGER"

Thursday October 22
FRANCIS LEDERER
MY AMERICAN WIFE
Ann Sothorn Fred Stone Billie Burke
Also "New Shoes," an M-G-M Miniature Music Novelty

Friday October 23
DICK POWELL and JOAN BLONDELL
STAGE STRUCK
with Warren William, Frank McHugh, the Yacht Club Boys

Saturday October 24
BRUCE CABOT BETTY GRABLE JIMMIE GLEASON
DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE
Also "Pink Lemonade," Featuring the Cabin Kids

Mon.-Tues. James Fenimore Cooper's Immortal Classic Oct. 26-27
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
Randolph Scott Heather Angel Henry Wilcoxon
Binnie Barnes Bruce Cabot

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...that's the whaleman's signal for a smoke

And on land and sea, from coast to coast... with millions of smokers, men and women... when they take time out to enjoy a cigarette it's

"Smoke-O... pass the Chesterfields"

Chesterfields are milder... and what's more they've got a hearty good taste that leaves a man satisfied.

...it's Smoke-O for Chesterfields everywhere