

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 3, 1950

Homecoming Week End Plans Reach Final Stage



Tita Cecil

Hunter Jones

Ann Litts
Photos by Charles McAlpine

Kitty Nottingham

Lee Renander

Students Will Choose Queen, Court To Rule over Homecoming Pageantry

A Homecoming queen will be chosen tomorrow from nominations made last week of the following senior girls: Tita Cecil, Hunter Jones, Ann Litts, Kitty Nottingham and Lee Renander.

One of these girls will reign over the week end festivities as queen while the next two in rank, according to votes, will serve in her court.

Junior nominees, one of whom will be chosen for the court, are Sandy Beach, Virginia Cottrell and Barbara Smith. Sophomores for the single remaining position in the court are Tink Bell, Barbie Mott and Mary Zimmerman.

Voting will be from 12 noon until 6 p. m. on college corner tomorrow.

Crowning of the queen will take place at half-time during the W&M-Wake Forest game on Saturday. Governor John Battle is expected to be present, among other dignitaries, for the game and will be requested to preside at the coronation ceremonies.

Present plans call for the crowning to take place in conjunction with a formation by the Granby High School band, of Norfolk, which has accepted an invitation to perform for the last part of the intermission between halves.

Election results of the queen and court will be announced during the Friday night dance, and the queen will appear in the Homecoming parade on Saturday morning together with her attendants.

Voting tomorrow will be open to all students and everyone has been urged by election officials to participate.

Steam Renovations Nearing Completion

All college buildings should, by the end of this week, have their steam heating systems in normal operation following completion of the \$200,000 steam pipe job.

Radiators will creak and pipes will bang for the first time since late in June when the enormous job of renovating the college's antiquated steam distribution system began.

Scarcity of both cement and steel pipe hampered the contractors on the job which was scheduled for completion by October 1. A more even distribution of heat to the various college buildings will be effected, thus preventing one dormitory from having too little heat while another swelters with too much.

Temporary pipe lines intended to provide steam during the emergency have lacked the pressure to heat every college building.

The scarcity of cement has also slowed the completion of a patio near the Wigwam. Homecoming festivities will make use of this new addition which may later be a site for dances and, when furnished with umbrella covered tables, for dining.

Hunt Names Cast In Fall's First Play Slated November 1, 2

The cast of the first play to be presented this season by the William and Mary Players, **The Warriors Husband**, has been announced by Miss Althea Hunt, director.

Holding important parts are Shirley (Rusty) Davis as Anitope, Lucille Gerber King as Hippolyta, Ann Buckles as Pomposia, Bill Parley as Sapiens, Joe Benedetti as Theseus, Jack Wolf as Homer and George Belk as Hercules.

Also in the cast are Jan Noyes, Marianna Brose, Mary Null, Ann Helms, Nancy Ellis, Freddy Ann Bailey, Harriet Williman, Nancy Walton and Barbara Castle.

Others are Dick Thompson, Jean Madsen, Mildred McGurk, Betty Sheppard, Mary Ann Woodhouse, Connie Coen, Bill Harper, Jess Miller and David (Jeep) Friedman.

The play, a comedy based on the Greek legend of Hercules and the Amazons, will be presented on November 1 and 2.

Colonial Williamsburg requests that students who have not received their passes to the buildings of Colonial Williamsburg do not call at the Goodwin Building for them. They will be mailed out as soon as the mailing list is received from the college. The list is expected at any time.

Pep Rally, Dances, Alumni Luncheon, Parade, Game to Highlight Program

By Bob Hedelt

Plans for the festive Homecoming week end swing into their final stage this week with the election of Homecoming Queen and her court. The dance committee headed by Jim Rehlaender, student body president, has been at work since the beginning of school and has arranged a varied and entertaining program.

The week end's activities will begin on Thursday evening with a pre-game pep rally to be held at 6:30 p. m. on Jockey Corner. The band, majorettes and cheerleaders have worked hard to make this the biggest and most colorful rally of the year.

Friday evening will find Tex Beneke and the orchestra playing for the Homecoming formal to be held in Blow Gymnasium from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m.

Sue Brooks, chairman of decorations, and her committee of fraternity and sorority representatives have formulated some novel ideas for the theme which is "Welcome, Alumni."

The big Homecoming parade will open Saturday's activities. At the head of the parade and riding in convertibles will be Dean J. Wilfred Lambert, acting marshal, and other dignitaries including president John E. Pomfret, Rehlaender, Jim Kelly and the Homecoming Queen.

Entered also in the gala parade will be some 25 floats representing campus sororities, fraternities, the four classes and various civic organizations. The William and Mary band and cheerleaders will also be on hand to add to the festivities.

The line of march will be from College Corner to the Capitol, back up Duke of Gloucester Street and out Richmond Road to the Stadium.

After the parade an Alumni meeting will take place, followed by a luncheon served on the patio of Trinkle Hall to the Alumni and their families. All seniors who would like to attend the luncheon have been requested to contact Vernon L. Nunn, auditor, in his office.

See HOMECOMING, Page 11

Colorful Pep Rally Promised Thursday

From all accounts, the Homecoming pep rally is going to be one of the biggest and most colorful of the year.

Bob Boyd, his squad of cheerleaders and the Pep Club have been working with some new and different ideas in cheering since last spring and promise to come up with a bank-up rally.

Thursday night's rally will be held on Jockey Corner and will feature pep talks by co-captains of the football team Joe Mark and Vito Ragazzo. Also on hand will be the William and Mary band.

From here the gathering will move down Richmond Road to the stadium where a bonfire will be held directly in front of the stadium. Featured at the bonfire will be the burning of the Wake Forest Deacon in effigy along with stunts and chants by the majorettes and cheerleaders.

For Saturday's game, the cheerleaders and Pep Club have been working on several projects which will be staged at the game. The Pep Club, now boasting 150 members, has been given section GG as its cheering section.

Concert Group to Present Quantz Trio Tomorrow in First Program of Season

The atmosphere of the court of eighteenth century Prussia will be evoked in Phi Beta Kappa Hall tomorrow evening by the famous Quantz Trio, when it opens the Williamsburg concert season. The trio's performance is the first in a series of ten concerts presented by the William and Mary Concert Group.

The Quantz Trio—flute, 'cello, and piano—derives its name from Johann Joachim Quantz, the illustrious flutist who dominated the musical activity of the court of Frederick the Great. The personnel of the Trio are Thomas Wilt, flutist, Michele Wilt, pianist and Carl Fasshauer, cellist.

Metropolitan Acclaim
Last April the New York Times acclaimed a performance by the Quantz Trio as "delightful," and praised their "tone, and natural musicianship." The New York Herald Tribune, writing of the same performance, summarized it as "an evening of highly enjoyable



Thomas and Michele Wilt, two members of the Quantz Trio.

music-making."
Thomas Wilt, the flutist of the trio, is also well-known as a soloist

and has played under the direction of such famous conductors as Dmitri Mitropoulos, Jose Iturbi and Leonard Bernstein.

Plays over NBC

Carl Fasshauer, the trio's cellist, has recently returned from a tour with the Robert Shaw chorale, for which he played the solo parts for flute in Bach continue passages with voice. Fasshauer has been heard frequently as solo cellist over the NBC network and has recently become a member of the Houston Symphony.

The trio's program features the Trios en Concert of Rameau, the "de camera" trios of the Baroque period, the accompanied clavier trios of Haydn, and music by twentieth-century French and American composers.

Memberships to the Concert Groups are available at a total cost of \$6.00 and may be secured from Casey's Department Store. No tickets to individual concerts will be made available.

Crowell Sets Date For 'Echo' Pictures

Bruce Crowell, editor of the 1951 Colonial Echo, announces the shooting of the individual class section photographs to take place in Jefferson dormitory daily from Monday, October 9, through Friday, October 20.

Students are to sign up for their appointments in the foyer of the small cafeteria beginning Monday, October 2. Men are requested to wear jackets and ties and the women white blouses. There will be a down payment of \$1.50 for all.

Members of the faculty who desire new pictures are to follow the same procedure.

Things Are Looking Up

Every now and then there comes a time in the life of a Flat Hat editor when he can't find anything to gripe and growl about. Strange to say, we have arrived at that point for the time being. We hope to be back with hammer and tongs next week.

Despite the rain, the classes, the homework, the rush of Homecoming preparations and the hazard of the ditches, we find ourself smiling benignly at everything that passes.

It all started off with the Joe Louis-Ezzard Charles fight Wednesday night. A conservative guess by one not accustomed to "counting the house" would set the attendance of the "Pagoda TV Theatre" at close to 500 students.

The fight was a good one, and those 500 students had a wonderful time watching it because of the mammoth TV screen that is the pride of the cafeteria. It is something like this that serves to lift the cloud of doubt and distrust from the campus. And there has been one—not so much this year, it hasn't had time to settle—but last year particularly. There was unrest, and the students had the feeling that the administration was paying no attention to the desires of the student body.

But things are picking up, and it has been proven that while "the wheels of progress are slow indeed," the powers that be at William and Mary ARE trying earnestly to please the students and make their years in college pleasant ones.

Then the convocation Friday gave our faith in the student body a big boost. The turnout was sensational in comparison with convocations over the past few years. The senior class was present almost to a man, and the lower classes were so well represented that many had to be turned away. This hasn't been done in years.

The address by President Pomfret was excellent, and those who missed it may be sorry indeed. Dr. Pomfret has a way of talking to the students on their own level—a frank and friendly manner that lends much to the power of his address. The year of "uneasy stability" that he talked of can be made as good a year as any we have seen with a continuance of the cooperation and spirit that has been in evidence in these first few weeks of the 1950-51 session.

On the subject of spirit, the ceiling that fell in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last spring would certainly have come down Friday night at the pep rally had it not already fallen. All classes were represented strongly, and the spirit was high. The building was filled to overflowing for the second time that day, and the rafters rattled from the noise produced.

Under the exuberant leadership of Bob Boyd, the cheerleaders are better than ever before, with new yells, spectacular tumbling acts and an unflinching belief that the Big Green is the best team on the field whenever it plays.

Boyd's new brain-child, the Pep Club, is an innovation that has long been needed here. It is our feeling that better school spirit could be stimulated through the proper medium. It has taken quite a while to find that medium, but we feel that the Pep Club is it. Let's not permit this to die out.

This Saturday, we hope that the student body can help our visiting alumni catch the spirit of belonging to a unit. Make this week end a REAL Homecoming for them all.

H. DeS.

If You Ask Us - - -

By JANE WATERS and MARTHA WOOD

The October Readers Digest carries an article written by a recent graduate of the University of Virginia, entitled, "The Honor System Works at Virginia." Our first thought upon seeing said article was that something alien to Cavalier tradition has infiltrated the Charlottesville institution. Everyone knows that a gentleman would as lief be caught with his pantaloons showing as to boast of his personal honor.

To quote from an abstruse Wallachs ad which appeared recently aimed at college men: "It is true that students believe fervently in dressing informally most of the time, but it is a studied informality." Get that "studied", please. Envision with us our typical "informally" dressed student, pensively posed before his wardrobe of T shirts, tormented with indecision. He carefully studies the problem of whether or not to wear socks. (The answer is negative if his khakis reach the top of his slate gray white bucks.) Oh, Mr. Wallachs' copy writer, where have you been?

There's the small matter of a tribute we want to get off our minds and we're coming out with it eventually, so bear with a couple of sentimental romanticists while we pay our respects to a latter-day Robin Hood, Salvatore Giuliano. Having never composed an elegy, we're stymied as to what comes next—however, we were grieved over the death of the Sicilian bandit last summer. In this swashbuckling, handsome, narcissistic outlaw we see the

stuff of a real hero, and dare to predict that, he will be long remembered as a 20th century demigod.

In the credit-where-credit-is-due department, we pause to break a time-honored tradition and toss a bouquet in the direction of the cafeteria. The acme of perfection is still a long way off, but there's been a noticeable improvement in food and atmosphere.

Word from Jeanette Keimling, our Exeter exchange student, reveals that, discovering she could only take one carton of cigarettes into England, she sold the rest on the ship, and then customs didn't even peek into her baggage! At present, she's "tramping around London like a good tourist", awaiting the opening of school on October 1.

Be Kind To Alumni weekend is approaching and should be duly observed. After all, it's their Homecoming and they're entitled to a little more than tourist treatment from the students. Since our own heads had scarcely cooled from duc caps when they proudly sported mortarboards at last Friday's Convocation, we're beginning to realize that it isn't far from this to the alumni who come back and stare in bewilderment at the "children they're letting in college these days." So how's about doing our best to make the alumni feel at home this weekend. In an unbelievably short time, that gray-haired grad will be you!

William And Mary Go Round

By DOUG RYDER and CHRIS MOE

Dear Reader,

On a cold winter's night in recent years gone by, a bedraggled, unshaven, half-frozen figure stumbled through snow drifts into a roadside dive outside of Newport News. As he collapsed at a table, he placed him a battered bag bearing a William and Mary sticker. The bartender removed his dirty apron and announced "Steril and Eril", a famous "Yerpian" vaudeville team formerly with the Liverpool Actors' Pool. An hour later the college student was weak, not from hunger, but from laughter, and asked the entertainers over to his table. There in the dim recesses of that little Newport News Cafe were seen the first birth-pangs of a column's creation—you are now reading that creation! Strange as it may seem, THAT college student was later destined to become the EDITOR OF THE FLAT HAT! His name—Stew DeHamper! Yet, more fantastic, those two entertainers were later to become the co-authors of this very column—Doug Ryder and Chris Moe. Now you may think this strange but . . . Moe and Ryder . . . were Siamese twins!

Their first appearance was at the Latin Quarter in New York when they were seventeen. It was brief. They broke the nose of the Spanish ambassador by carelessly misfiring a cork from a champagne bottle. After escaping the Inquisition, they had a six week engagement at the Paramount Theater but were forced to quit when "Steril" Ryder dropped a flashlight on his toe and yelled "Fudge". The audience thought he said "Fire" and caused a panic. A gallant comeback took place at the Roxy Theater where they were held over—they were held over the third balcony by two ushers for deliberately stopping up the commodes in the men's room. Several months later, after a series of bad breaks, they found themselves in that small cafe on the outskirts of Newport News, where they were persuaded to come to Williams and Mays College to write a monthly humor column for "The Flat Head", the school paper (That's just how often our stuff gets in too). Heroically, they manage to work their way through college by selling horse-shoes (found in garbage cans behind the cafeteria) to sporting-goods stores. Later they supported themselves on royalties derived from the sale of their two humorous books: "Low Life of a Totum Man" and "Knifed in a Putty Pole Factory".

Well, it's great to be at school, however, obviously a few changes have been made since last semester: Coach Bube McCay reports that if the draft keeps up, the drum majorette will be playing quarterback on the second string. The biggest change, of course, are the monstrous ditches that are being dug all over campus. The student body holds quite a few popular misconceptions about these ditches—they include:

- A. A new heating unit.
- B. Moles
- C. Underground passages made by frustrated girl students to male dorms.
- D. Underground passages made by frustrated male students to female dorms.
- E. A return to trench warfare in the future.
- F. Burying grounds for old Schenley bottles.
- G. Air raid shelters.
- H. Hangers for land-based submarines.
- I. More moles.

All these claims are false! The ditches are . . . subways! The money for this tremendous undertaking was contributed by an eccentric alumnus, Thaddeus J. Baggydrawers, the morphine tycoon, who was consistently late for classes. There will be expresses running from Barrett, Jefferson, Chandler, Old Dominion, and Taliaferro. Locals will run from the Chicken Coop to Wilmars, Ludwell to the Pi Kappa Alpha Lodge, Monroe to Danny's, and Tyler to Buck's.

We had planned to issue a special diagram of the subway this week, but the map is being changed because the Chandler express was due to come up in the men's room of Howard Johnson's. TIME MARCHES ON!

Campus Quips



"Listen, Kid! By the time YOU'RE a senior, you'll be thinking of ways to beat the "no car regulation" too!"

THE FLAT HAT

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Concerning Bob Schauf's open letter to the freshman class put out for the clarification of freshman rules, according to Bob, I would like a little clarification, as a member of the group referred to as "upperclassmen other than sophomores". Nowhere in the Student Assembly By-Laws can I find any authority for rules 4 & 5 as stated in Bob's letter. I concede that freshmen should know the inscription on the base of Lord Botetourt's statue, be-

cause they should become familiar with all the fine tradition and history of which the College is justly proud: as a matter of fact we should all be familiar with William and Mary's grand heritage. I do not concede rule 5 of the letter, however. Bob states: "No upperclassmen other than sophomores are allowed to participate in the indoctrination period". As I interpret the By-Laws, such a privilege is not granted to the sophomores at all, in point of

See LETTER, Page 11

Convocation Procession Shows Survival Of Medieval Ritual and Academic Garb

Academic processions are always fascinating but we think that they would be more interesting if all the ritual and paraphernalia were explained. Last Friday's convocation left us wondering what the different colors, styles of robes and positions in line represented.

Types of Gowns

The robes and hoods originated in the 11th and 12th centuries at the medieval universities of Paris and Bologna as part of the daily costume and have survived in academic circles up to the present day. There are three types of gowns: those of the bachelor have long pointed sleeves, the master wears a long, closed sleeve with a slit for the arm, while the Doctor's gown carries full, round open sleeves with a velvet facing and three velvet bars on each. The length of the hood is indicative of the degree held and the color of the lining represents the institute on conferring the degree. The crimson of Harvard, the Blue of Yale, Cardinal of the University of Pennsylvania and the Navy Blue of the University of Virginia were among those represented in last Friday's convocation. William and Mary's colors are, of course, the traditional silver, green and gold. In addition to the colored lining which signifies the institution, the hood may also carry a velvet band of another color which indicates the department to which the degree pertains. The white of Arts and Letters was taken from the white fur which trimmed the Oxford and Cambridge hoods; the blue of Philosophy signifies truth; Medicine's green represents the green of herbs and gold stands for the Wealth which scientific studies have made available to the world.

College Mace

The William and Mary Mace is carried in each procession by the president of the student body as a symbol of authority. It was presented to the college on February 8, 1923, the 230th anniversary of the granting of the charter, by the alumni and students. It is four feet in length, made of silver, and has twelve sections. The top is an American Eagle, symbolizing lib-

erty and freedom of thought; this stands on a sheaf of arrows, representing the thirteen states. Below is a sphere, signifying unity, and the Arms of the College. The original coat of arms is not used as it was not discovered until 1929, seven years after the mace was designed. The Arms of the Chancellors appear next, including those of George Washington and John Tyler. The upper part of the fifth section bears the seven seals of Colonial Virginia, and the lower nine emblems picture, among others, the Virginia flag, Confederate seal, and the United States Arms, in color. The original Phi Beta Kappa medal, Botetourt medal and Flat Hat Club medal are reproduced in full size on the sixth section. Here the names of six outstanding men closely associated with the history of the college are listed: Sir Christopher Wren, William Small, George Wythe, Lord Cornwallis, Louis XVI and Robert Boyle. Following these come twenty-eight distinguished alumni, four early donors of scholarships, and a globe with engraved outlines of the continents. The Colonial Governors of Virginia and forty-two distinguished men in Virginia history make up the ninth part, while the tenth displays Indian heads and emblems in commemoration of the Indian School which was a depart-

ment of the college before the Revolution. The eleventh and twelfth sections, on which are engraved the names of former presidents of the college, form the staff and complete the mace.

Academic Procession

The Marshall of the college leads the academic procession into convocation followed by the faculty in order of diminishing seniority. The American Flag, Virginia State Flag and the college colors are carried by a selected color guard and the senior class lines up behind. Those students serving as president's aides stand aside to allow the procession to march thru and then follow at the end. Convocations are planned by a variable pattern, often no academic procession is involved; it is based entirely upon custom and precedence and may vary from college to college. Convocation stands as a formal tribute to college life all over the world.

DIBUTYLDITHIOCARBANATE

A development of special interest during 1949 was the announcement by the du Pont Company of the commercial use of nickel "dibutylthiocarbamate", popularly known as "NBC", as a rubber additive to inhibit the cracking of white wall tires.

National Red Cross Urges All Students To Donate Blood

The Red Cross National Blood Unit will be in Williamsburg at the Bruton Parish House on October 24. This one day has been set aside for William and Mary students and faculty to contribute blood.

A registration desk will be set up on the first floor of Marshall-Wythe tomorrow. Students desiring to donate blood should register between the hours of 10-12 a. m. and 2-3 p. m.

Stevie Bartlett, student director of the college blood program, has urged all students to co-operate in this program.

When the Blood Unit was in Williamsburg last January, it was open to both residents of Williamsburg and the college students. This year, however, because of the excellent record William and Mary students made last year in donating 87 of the 105 pints contributed, the Unit is devoting one day for college students only.

Library Distributes New List of Books

The library's new booklist, which is a selection of books that have been recently added to the library by purchase, gift, or by exchange, is featuring a new arrangement of listing the new books.

Instead of listing the new books in alphabetical order, they are classified by the catalog numbers. Robert H. Land, librarian, stated that he is open to criticism regarding this arrangement.

A few of the many new books are: *Rhode Island Imprints* by J. E. Alden, *Personality* by R. B. Cattell, *A History of the American Episcopal Church* by W. W. Manross, *Human Ecology* by J. A. Quinn, *A Handbook for Young College Teachers* by B. B. Cronk-hite, *Reflections of a Physicist* by P. W. Bridgman, *Rural Social Systems* by C. P. Loomis, *Job Evaluation* by J. A. Patton, *Baroque Splendor* by James Reynolds, *Decision in Germany* by L. D. Clay and *The Colonial Craftsman* by Carl Bridenbaugh, who was head of the Institute of Early American History and Culture here in Williamsburg.

KING AND KAY
 605 CAPITOL LANDING ROAD
 PHONE 1123

LUNCHEON	DINNER
12-3	5-8

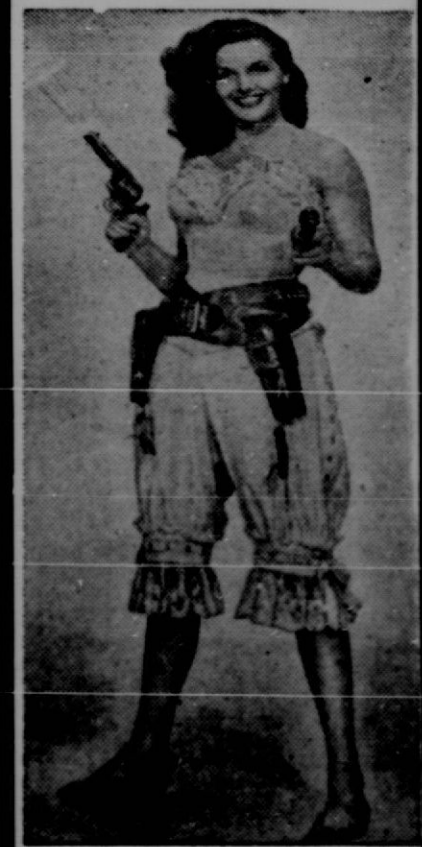
CALL US FOR YOUR PARTIES OR BANQUETS

STUDENTS! MAKE MONEY WRITING LUCKY STRIKE "HAPPY-GO-LUCKY" JINGLES!

Girls — Don't Look Now

But — that guy is still waiting for that picture you promised him. You can have it made now and save it till Christmas if you like. Either way, you owe it to yourself to have a portrait made by Douglas B. Green II studio in either a glamour or a natural pose. The location? Just across the street from the Stadium.

REMEMBER THIS ??



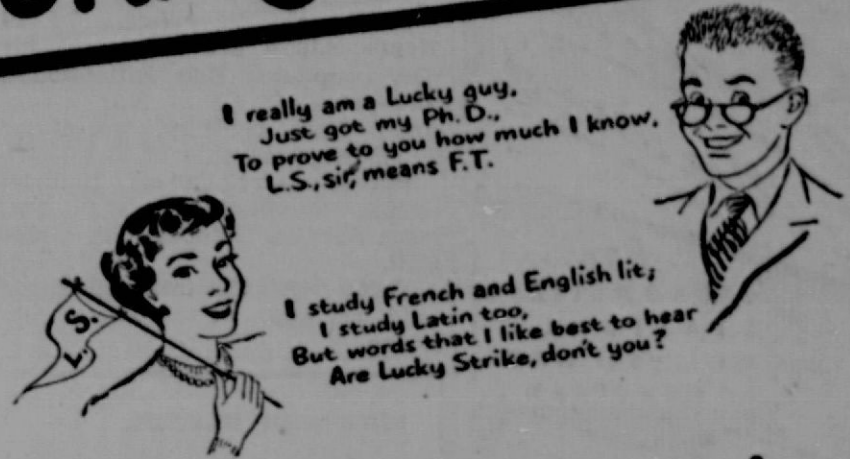
If you roared at Bob Hope co-starring with Jane Russell in "The Paleface," then don't miss his latest riot with Lucille Ball, **FANCY PANTS**. Playing at The Williamsburg Theatre Friday & Saturday, October 6-7.

It's easy! It's fun! No box tops to send! No essays to write! Just write a simple four-line jingle, and you may make \$25! Start today!

Write a "Happy-Go-Lucky" jingle, like those you see on this page, based on some phase of college life. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you \$25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Start today. "Happy-Go-Luckies" will soon be running in your paper. Send in your jingles—as many as you like—right away, and \$25 can be yours pronto if your jingle is chosen. Be the first to write a jingle in your school. Watch this paper for more "Happy-Go-Luckies."

READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your "Happy-Go-Lucky" four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper, or postcard, and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
2. Be sure your name, college and address are included—and that they are legible.
3. Every student of any college or university may submit jingles.



Be Happy-Go Lucky!

Enjoy truly fine tobacco! Enjoy perfect mildness and rich taste!



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

G. Glenwood Clark Writes Classes Begin Late in Rio

G. Glenwood Clark of the English department is now on a leave of absence at the University of Brazil. The following is a letter recently received from him:

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
September 14, 1950

Dr. Nelson Marshall
Dean, College of William & Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia
Dear Dean Marshall:

Teaching in the University of Brazil is unlike anything I have ever experienced before. Because the term had begun some weeks before I reached here, I was given an extension course. This meets from 5 to 6 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays, and from 6 to 7 p. m. on Wednesdays. These unusual hours were made necessary by the fact that most of my students are either government employees who do not leave their offices until 4 p. m. or are school teachers actively employed in their own classrooms until 3:45 or 4 p. m.

Students here have optional attendance to all intents and purposes though, supposedly they are required to attend at least half of their scheduled classes. There are no monthly grades; there are no mid-semester grades. Everything depends upon the results of an annual examination in each subject. Result: attendance is most irregular. An instructor never knows whether there will be one student or 20 present when he arrives to hold his class. Thanks to Latin American lack of punctuality, no class begins at the appointed time: from 10 to 15 minutes are allowed the students to go out and drink the tiny, black and very strong cups of coffee that form a traditional custom. And because there is only one elevator to serve a huge eight-story classroom building, students form long lines in front of that one elevator and wait five, 10 or 15 minutes

rather than walk up two or three flights of steps. For the first two weeks I nearly lost my mind at this needless waste of time but I am now inured to it. I never even strive to begin classes until 10 minutes past the hour and I never call the roll until the end of the period.

The dean of the faculty is in his office each evening from 5 to 7 p. m. to meet any member of the faculty who might wish to talk with him—at least the official notices say this, but he is rarely there. After waiting five weeks I did finally get a contract signed but no copy has yet come to me though I was promised one. And I am told salaries are paid here anywhere from two to six months after they become due!

I am also teaching two hours a week at the Instituto Brasil Unidos Estados, from 9:20 to 10:10 on each Tuesday and Thursday. I have, therefore, a total load of five hours a week. But I had rather have 15 hours a week with the regularity and the order and the system that prevails at William and Mary.

With best wishes to you and to the college for a successful and prosperous new term, I am

Respectfully yours,
G. Glenwood Clark

-- Greek Letters --

Jan Dill, '51, recently spent the week-end at the **Alphi Chi Omega** house.

Chi Omega initiated Shirley Lascara and Mary Kay Langan Thursday, September 28.

Phyllis Wilt, who will be married October 14, was guest of honor at a shower given by Faye Wade at the **Kappa Kappa Gamma** house Friday night.

Pi Beta Phi's recently elected house officers are Mary Jo Finn, president; Anne Sater Clay, treasurer; and Marian Hough, proctor.

Kappa Delta initiated the following Spetember 29: Doris Hoffman, Ann Beattie, and Mary Jane Gill.

Newly elected officers of **Pi Kappa Alpha** are Bob Rehlaender, president; Bob Rittenhouse, vice-president; Burt Hill, treasurer; Bob Godfrey, secretary; and Dick Bennett, historian.

Phi Mu initiated Blanche Coates, Stephanie Johnson, and Nona Schulse October 3 in Great Hall.

Theta Delta Chi initiated Roger Reid last night at the **Theta Delt** Lodge.

Restoration to Raze Non-Colonial Homes In Historical Areas

Removal of two non-colonial structures in the restored area of this historic city is underway as a further step in completing the authentic scenes of two centuries ago.

The two houses are the Morris-Messick House on Francis Street at the foot of Blair Street and the Lane House on the southwest corner of Waller and Nicholson Streets. When removal by private contractors has been completed, excavations of the sites will be started by archaeology and architectural experts of Colonial Williamsburg to trace 18th century foundations and other evidences of colonial occupation.

Movies are being taken of the razing process for inclusion in the new color film on the restoration of Williamsburg, scheduled for release next year. The scenes will be descriptive of the work done in the early 1930's in removing more than 500 "modern" structures from the colonial area to make way for the restoration and reconstruction of over 300 homes, taverns, shops, and public buildings of the 18th century.

At the same time, two other non-colonial buildings—the Mahone House on York Street and a two-story building on Nicholson Street nearly opposite Colonial Street—are being removed.

Virginia Fisheries To Hold Open House

A formal dedication and open house will be held at the new quarters of the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, Gloucester Point, on Thursday, October 12 at 2 p. m.

The laboratory is a joint activity of the college and the Commission of Fisheries of Virginia, and advanced instruction in marine biology is given there.

In addition to the research facilities of the laboratory, the hydrographic research vessel Maury will be on demonstration. This vessel is operated by the Chesapeake Bay Institute which is a joint project of the Virginia Laboratory, the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory and the Office of Naval Research.

The new exhibit room of the laboratory will be opened for the first time at the dedication and will reopen for visitors the following week.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend the opening exercises.

Any student who is interested in going is requested to leave his name and college address in Dean Marshall's office by Monday, October 9 so that transportation can be arranged.

New Printing Shop Opens In Williamsburg Exhibition

"... I thank God, there are no free schools, nor printing in Virginia, and I hope we shall not have these hundred years; for learning has brought disobedience, and heresy, and sects into the world, and printing has divulged them, and liberals against the best government. God keep us from both!" So wrote Sir William Berkeley, Governor of Virginia in 1671.

New Exhibition Building
Unfortunately for Berkeley's hopes, printing did become established in the colonies and unfortunately for students education also became the practice. Colonial Williamsburg has, this year, opened a new exhibition building to tourists, a printing shop. This may be found in the house which formally was occupied by the Wig-Maker and which stands next door to Ludwell-Paradise. The printing shop is a unique establishment in that actual 18th century technics are practiced daily in the printing of the programs for **Dr. Last and His Chariot** and the **Candlelight Concert Series**. Here a costumed printer will lead you thru the intricacies of colonial printing operations.

Printing Techniques
It requires at least eleven hand movements to print one copy. The type faces are set individually and inked by means of two leather

inking stocks. Paper, which has been soaked in water to correct the sizing and to make it appear more handmade, is then inserted into the duckbills and the frame is thrown over the bed. Pressure is applied by the screw and here is the most interesting feature of the 18th century press. The press is connected to the screw by means of small strings, only slightly heavier than thread, which are wrapped tightly around the hooks and provide the only support for the heavy press. From the construction of the press we receive two interesting word connotations: the gallows and the coffin-corner. Three pieces of original type, estimated to be at least two hundred years old, have been uncovered in recent excavations. A copy of the **Virginia Gazette** dated July 26, 1776 has been printed using these and it may be purchased at the shop.

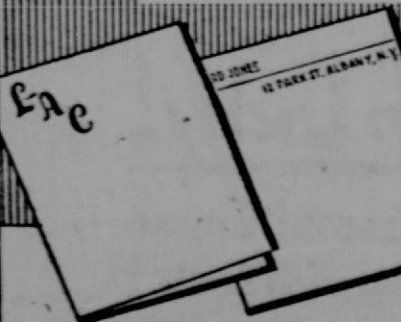
Because of its important relation to the life and cultural development of the colony, the printing shop established by William Parks in 1682 is today one of the most fascinating buildings open for exhibition—a visit there is a step into the past.

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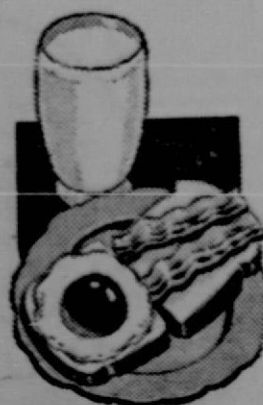
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Indians Battle Wake Forest in Homecoming Game

Teams Even As Tribesmen Seek Revenge

By Hugh Moore

Two football teams will be making an all-out effort to struggle above board here Saturday afternoon.

Wake Forest and William and Mary, both owners of so-so records for the yet young season, will clash on Cary Field in the latter's homecoming feature.

The two outfits met last year in another homecoming tilt, but it was Wake Forest's, and the result was something all good Indian fans would like to forget. Or better, it was something they would like to atone for this time around.

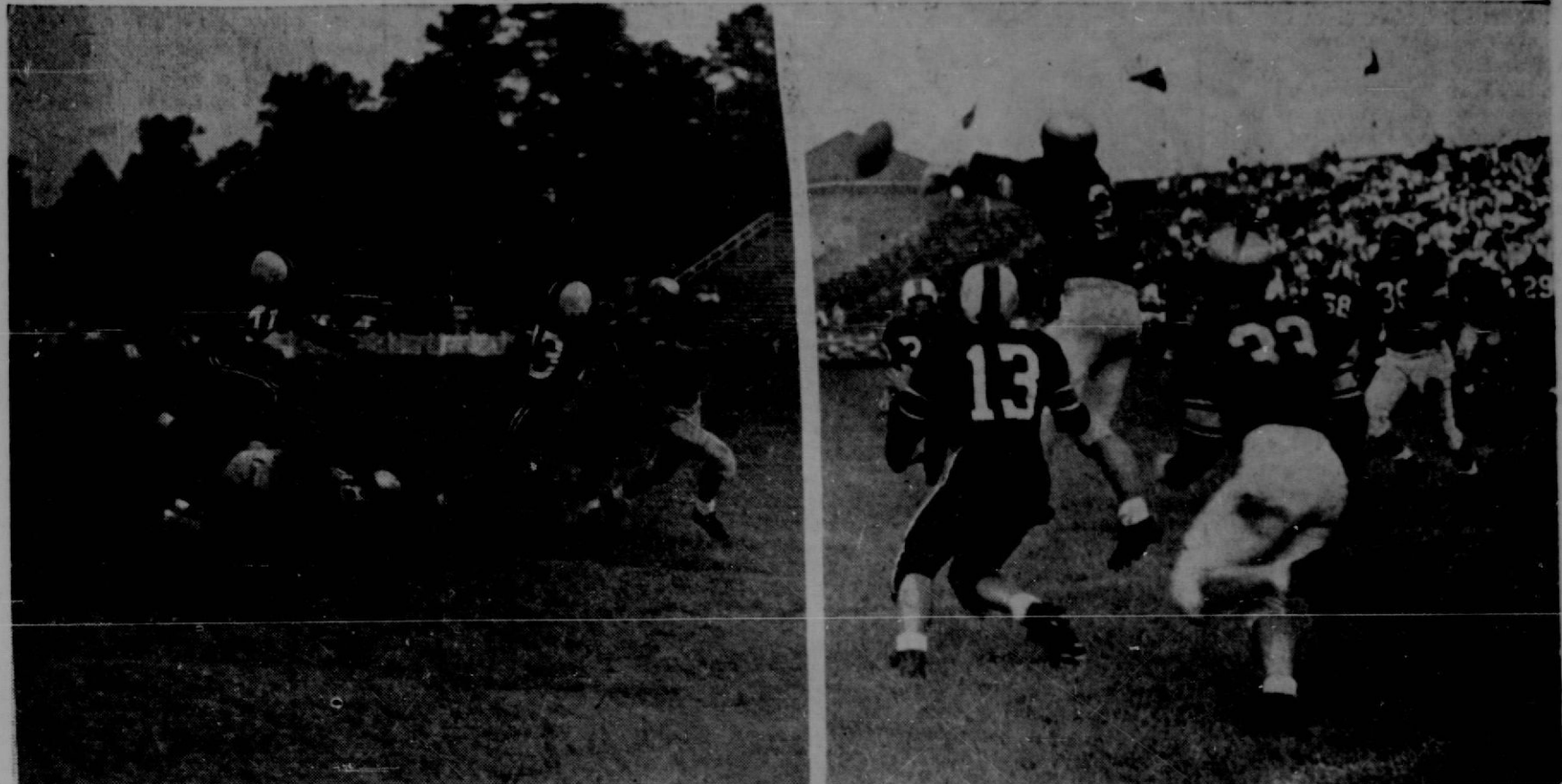
The Demon Deacons from Baptist Hollow had a couple of scouts spying on the Brave secret of success Saturday when W&M nipped Cincinnati, 20-14.

Deacons Scouted

At the same time a couple of gentlemen from the Reservation were witnessing the Deacs' decisive walloping of Richmond down at Wake Forest. They returned home with terrifying tales of the Tar Heels' football prowess.

This is a game Chief "Rube" McCray wants. He's showing off his 1950 club, one that has been upset by VMI and one that has nudged Cincinnati on successive week ends, to all the returning W&M grads.

The alumni expect a win as always, and Coach McCray is hoping to oblige. He's hoping against hope, too, that his task will be eased somewhat by the return to active duty of Ed Weber and Ed Magdziak. Weber has not seen game action this year, while Magd- See WAKE FOREST, Page 8



WILLIAM AND MARY - CINCINNATI ACTION SHOTS: In the picture on the left, Ed Mioduszewski (22) is stiff arming the Bearcat's defensive back and Captain Pete St. Clair (43) as "Meadows" cuts around left end on a reverse out of the Y-formation. Tribe Tackle Ted Gehlmann (48), whose right arm seems to be in a hole, is obstructing the path of Cincinnati's Guard Tom Stephenson (41). Leaping up into the air to knock down a Rossi pass on the right is W&M's Co-Captain Joe Mark (21). The pass was intended for Tom McKeever (13). Coming up from the rear and side are the Tribe's John Flanagan (33) and Clyde Witt (36). (Photos by Fraser)

Football Tickets on Sale

Business Manager William S. "Pappy" Gooch has announced that tickets for the William and Mary-North Carolina classic on October 28, and the University of Virginia battle on November 11 will be released for students on next Wednesday, October 11. Both games are away, and tickets will cost \$3.00.

Tickets for the Homecoming game with Wake Forest this Saturday are now on sale.

Tribe Hands Bearcats First Setback, 20-14 As Passes to Ragazzo, Yewcic, Heflin Score

Although hopelessly outplayed in the first half, a rejuvenated Indian football team caught fire after the intermission and successfully opened their home season by toppling the Cincinnati

Bearcats from the ranks of the unbeaten by a score of 20-14.

Throughout the first two periods the Big Green line was outblocked, outcharged, and outtackled by a faster and lighter crew from the

University of Cincinnati. The Indian backs were held to only 17 net yards on the ground and could only complete three passes.

At the same time the Bearcats piled up 12 first downs, gained 146 yards on the ground and 93 through the air.

The Indians received the opening kickoff and were stopped cold, Lewis kicking out to Cincinnati 31. From this point the invaders got right down to business and with Gene Rossi's passes combined with the brilliant running of Tom McKeever and Bob Stratton, and added to two almost disastrous fifteen yard penalties against the Braves, the Ohioans found themselves on the William and Mary two-yard line after only eight plays.

At this point the momentary stiffening of the Indian line checked the fired up Cats. An exchange of punts followed and then once more Rossi turned on the razzle-dazzle and tossed a backward pass to Cincy fullback, Benzinger who bulled his way for 23 yards to the W&M 35, followed two plays later by Bob Stratton's dazzling touchdown run. Stratton took the ball on a hand-off from Rossi and started a deep reverse around right end; hemmed in on the sidelines the Bearcat speedster completely reversed his field and zig-zagged his way through almost the entire Indian team for the score.

The Tribe struck back quickly through the air as Paul Yewcic hit All-American end Vito Ragazzo with a beautiful 47 yard scoring pass that Vito caught on the dead run. This made the eleventh straight game in which Ragazzo has scored a touchdown.

The Big Green capitulated on a good break only six minutes later when George Zupko recovered Tom McKeever's fumble on the U. of C. 24. At this point Yewcic hit Dickie Lewis for a first down on the 6 and two plays later the Braves shot into the lead as Ed Mioduszewski fired a sharp bullet pass to Yewcic for the tally.

The Bearcats regained the lead with the first half in its waning minutes as a 70 yard drive, which was featured by the passes of Rossi and the heralded but overshadowed Will Hundemer, was climaxed by a seven yard touchdown dash by the ever troublesome Bobby Stratton. At the half the visitors led 14-13.

The second half was all William and Mary as the seemingly inspired Indians showed a remarkable pass defense which al- See BEARCATS, Page 6



Sports Jottings

With leading ground gainer Ed Weber stationed in a radio booth spotting for WLEE, and power-man Ed Magdziak still hindered by a charlie-horse, the way to victory is via the air route. . . . A total of 52 passes were thrown Saturday with 17 finding receivers and three good for scores. . . . The Tribe had an 8-for-24 day or a .333 completion average. . . . For Ragazzo, it marked the 11 consecutive game in which he has caught a touchdown aerial, and he still makes it look so easy.

W&M's land attack has yet to hit on all fours. Even the officials out marched the Big Green Saturday. The men in white knickers paced-off 89 yards against the Tribe which could gain but a mere 55 yards rushing. . . . The Bearcats were penalized an even 100 yards.

Last year it was Wake Forest doing the Homecoming celebrating, and it proved a pleasing day for the loyal Deacons as "Peahead" Walkers outfit romped over the Redmen, 55-28. . . . In Groves Stadium that long Saturday afternoon a year ago, a fellow by the name of Smith had quite a day as he gained 265 yards in rushing against the Indians. . . . And 265 yards is more than the entire W&M backfield has totaled in two games. . . . William "Nub" Smith will be here Saturday to continue, if possible. . . . Walker has other troubles than the normal coaching headaches for he still has a \$40,000 suit filed against him and a Raleigh physician. Seems a wingback on the '46 team, Malcomb Grandy, claims that the two men failed to provide proper medical care when he suffered a broken knee cap in a game, and is now a partial cripple for life.

Down in Tar Heelia, they have learned the hard way by what is meant by "the luck of the Irish". . . . Notre Dame, outrushed by North Carolina, escaped with a tie in the closing three minutes with a long drive engineered by this year's cover boy, Bob Williams. . . . And so the Irish, who are so lucky as well as good, remain undefeated in 39 straight encounters. . . . Two of Snavely's regulars, according to the UNC brochure, are Phi Beta Kappa students. . . . Defensive End Ed Bilpuch, a physics major, and Tailback Dick Bunting are the ones who can wear a varsity letter and have a Phi Beta emblem on their key chain at the same time. . . . The brochure failed to mention how they do it. . . . Dick Bunting, from Salem, is a cousin of W&M's 1950 basketball Co-Captain Jere Bunting.

Fred Kovalski, who is known to many for his tennis abilities and to some for his temperament ("Kovo" recently marched out of a finals match when someone cheered too loud), is back in the U. S. after finishing the European circuit. . . . Chester Giermak will be hooking them in for General Motors in Dayton, Ohio this winter. . . . On the training program, Chester will play two seasons of industrial basketball before settling down to a job in the cost department. . . . Watch for a real fast break in W&M's basketball this year. Coach Barney Wilson's new assistant, Ed Shemelya, just finished four years of the "speed style" game at Eastern Kentucky State College, which is the same school Wilson attended. . . . Ed, a guard while in college was either captain or co-captain of the cage team each of his four years.

Sunglasses and all, the cheerleading was rather disappointing at the game Saturday. . . . It seemed like the timing of cheers was poor, and the number called for seemed excessive. . . . And the sideshow of acrobatics a bit superfluous considering most people plan on watching the game, not a display of somersaults. . . . Wake Forest and Michigan State each had a pair of scouts taking in Saturday's action. . . . Hank Zureick, publicity director for the Bearcats, allowed that if the game had been played in Cincinnati, a crowd of better than 20,000 would have turned out instead of the mere 7,500 crowd here. This is the best explanation of why the Tribe must play its best games away. . . . Virginia and North Carolina are probably the only two teams which could draw a better than 20,000 gate in Williamsburg.

McCray Names 'Bullet' Lawson Coach Of Varsity, Freshman Cross-Country

Senior Bob "Bullet" Lawson was named cross-country coach in an announcement last Tuesday by R. N. "Rube" McCray, director of athletics. Lawson will serve as student coach for both the varsity and freshman teams in addition to running in meets with the varsity.

A veteran runner under the W&M colors, this is Lawson's third year on the long distance team, and he has lettered as a two-miler for the past three years on the Tribe track forces. He entered school in February, 1948, after a three-year hitch in the Marine Corps., and will graduate in June.

Previous Experience

This will not be Lawson's first attempt at coaching distance men, for he organized and coached a team of Marine cross-countrymen at Quantico for two years previous

to his matriculation at the Reservation.

He has been handling the team in an unofficial status for the past two weeks, prior to the appointment of a coach. Upon learning of his appointment, Lawson's reaction was that he was "tickled pink!"

Asked for his opinion of the 1950 team as it shapes up in preparation for the opener on October 14 against Georgetown, Lawson commented, "I think we have a better balanced team than last year's, with the men finishing closer together. We lacked depth, and with the rapid improvement of John Munger and Dave Berend, and the addition of Don Day and John Barry to the team, we should match up pretty well with most any team we meet."

Lots of Pep

Lawson added that "the boys seem to have a lot of pep," and expressed the hope that the improvement of Hugh DeSamper, Bill Simonson, George Southwell and Tex Hopkins will fill in the rough spots on the lower positions on the ladder that hurt last year's team so much.

Noting the fine home schedule of five meets over the rugged Matoaka course, the new coach voiced the hope that they would be able to secure the loan of walkie-talkies from the ROTC unit to broadcast a mile-by-mile report of the races from various vantage points over the course. The use of the walkie-talkies was inaugurated with considerable success last year.

Lawson commented that there aren't too many freshmen out as yet, but hopes that enough interested candidates will report to justify the forming of a schedule.

"All told, the outlook for the 1950 season is far better than was anticipated," concluded Coach Lawson. He expressed the belief that with a few more weeks of hard practice, the team will stand a chance of breaking even against the opposing teams.



Coach Bob Lawson

Ron Gonier, 210 Pound Junior Lineman, Spends Free Time Duck Hunting, Fishing

By Hugh Moore

A quiet young man who'd rather not talk about himself but who can and does play four different positions in this modern day of specialized football is currently one of Coach Rube McCray's favorite excuses for smiling.

The party of mention, Ronnie Gonier by name, is a Jersey yearling of generous proportions put together in a well-distributed manner. Well distributed, that is, for the task of playing football.

Gonier, only a junior in school, packs a stripped 210 pounds of fighting flesh on a rugged six-foot-one frame. This year a regular, he spent considerable time in action last fall as a front-line reserve and earned his first varsity monogram.

South River High, in the New Jersey town of the same title, was the spot where Ronnie first began messing around with the gridiron sport. There he made all-high, all-prep, helped his team to the Central Jersey championship three years running and co-captained his club his senior year.

Four Positions

He piled up that enviable record as a left tackle. Here on the Reservation, the bruising lineman plays either tackle or guard, both offense and defense, all proficiently.

William and Mary landed a plum in Gonier, and was somewhat fortunate in doing so. A goodly number of other institutions of higher football playing bid strongly for his services, among them Georgetown, North Carolina, Fordham, Villanova and Oregon State. Gonier picked William and Mary after a visit to nearly all those campuses.

And when he decided he liked William and Mary he must have really decided it. He's been to two summer schools and about the only time he finds to go home is during Christmas and Spring recesses.

Gonier doesn't limit his sporting blood to football, though he admits he has little time for anything else during the practice seasons.

Duck Hunting

Duck hunting he's crazy about, to the point he carves his own perfectly styled decoys. Still in the



Ronnie Gonier

In their spare time, Coach Lou Hoitsma's freshmen will groom their own attack—single wing and mation. He came to college, he switched to the single-wing, he likes it better.

Lost Once

Losing was something of a much that Middlessex boasted football players of the first order. Even on that South River high school club, Ronnie was just one of many players who are stars now at various colleges around the country.

One unique sidelight to the Gonier career is that the promising Indian lineman prefers working in the single wing, though he'd never played it until two years ago. All through high school, for four glorious years, he opened holes for the fast-breaking T-for-bread and butter—Ronnie is continuing along the path he followed in high school when he was named the best lineman in Middlessex

County, a distinctive honor inas-outdoor sports line, Ronnie casts a mean fly upon occasion.

But getting back to his present novelty for Gonier before leaving high school. During his four-year tenure of powerhouse secondary school playing, his outfit lost only one ball game, a 7-0 decision that just happened to come on the last game he played in high school.

Coach "Rube" breathes a relieved sigh every time he remembers the 21-year-old isn't eligible for active military service until after he graduates. Ronnie is deferred for two years while he completes the local MS&T training.

He is a soon to be initiated pledge of Sigma Rho, and lives in the old Sigma Rho house with his brother Rick, also a junior.

Ronnie, a physical education major, thinks he would like a crack at the coaching game after college, but the Gonier brothers, Ronnie and Rick, hope some day to be able to hook up in business together. Today, the brothers are already well established in the dry cleaning business in partnership with Joe Megale and Sam Lupo.

Papooses Battle Big Green With Game Against Baby Deacons Two Weeks Away

Hard at work is William and Mary's freshman football team as they prepare not only for their own season, but as they provide the opposition for the varsity gridmen.

With their next encounter not until a week from Friday, Oct. 13, when they face the Baby Deacons of Wake Forest at Wake Forest, the Papooses spent most of last week and are slated to be used again this week as the Big Green's opponent.

The Little Green's main task during the week will be to give the varsity a sample of Wake Forest's T-formation. They will also be used on kick-off and receiving formations, besides providing the defense against the varsity's offensive attack.

In their spare time, Coach Lou Hoitsma's freshmen will groom their own attack—single wing and "Y"—and will sharpen their defense for use against their own opposition.

After the game with the Baby Deacs, the frosh who lost their opener with Maryland, 13-7, will tangle with the Duke freshman on November 4 in their first home

game of the season at Cary Field. Following the Duke fray, the first-year-men face Georgetown here on November 18 and close their five-game slate at Richmond on November 24.

Bearcats

(Continued from Page 5)

lowed only three yards, and a smashing and hard charging line which virtually snowed under and rendered completely ineffective the array of Bearcat runners. The final score of the contest came after the alert Tommy Lewis intercepted a flat pass late in the 4th period. The game's winning touchdown came as a result of another Mioduszewski pass, this one also in the end zone, to George Heflin.

Out on a Limb

(Last week your Flat Hat Sports Editors found the going a little rougher — 24 correct, 10 wrong and three ties. Our season's record is 42-12-4 for a .777 percentage, and we are sticking our necks out again this Saturday.)

The Eastern Big Three, Army, Cornell and Princeton, for the second week in a row should romp over their opponents; this week their respective victims will be Penn State, Syracuse and Rutgers. In two top intersectional contests the mighty California Bears ought to do what Virginia couldn't do last week, namely hand Pennsylvania their first defeat of the season, and the University of Texas ought to crush Temple. In other games it will be Holy Cross upsetting Brown, Fordham edging out a tight decision over Yale, and Villanova marching on at the expense of the Miami Hurricanes.

MIDWEST

As the Big Ten season gets under way Illinois and Iowa should open same successfully by topping Wisconsin and Indiana respectively; Michigan State should strike down Maryland, Notre Dame should roll against Purdue, Michigan should massacre the Dartmouth Indians, Northwestern will sink the Middies of Navy, and Ohio State will pound Pittsburgh. Minnesota ought to get by Nebraska and Kansas should topple Colorado.

SOUTH

SMU's surprising Mustangs and the Kentucky Wildcats should continue to lead the South's hopes for a national champion, the former by belting the Missouri Tigers and the latter by enjoying a breather with hapless Dayton. Arkansas should take a close one from TCU, while Tulane breezes over Louisiana College, Boston College sneaks past Mississippi U., and Oklahoma continues their winning ways over Texas A&M. In the section's other games we

Fast Break Looms For W&M Cagers

A fast breaking offense featuring a lot of new blood is on tap for William and Mary basketball followers according to Tribe Mentor Barney Wilson.

Wilson, aided by the new assistant coach Ed Shemelya, has been drilling a squad of 20 for the past week. So far the practices have emphasized conditioning to insure the endurance that the new type of attack will require.

This offense is a drastic departure from last year's pattern which was geared for All-American Chet Giermak. Giermak was an outstanding scorer from the center slot, but his style of play was not suitable for the fast break.

One of the most promising newcomers to the Williamsburg court scene is Joe Agee who comes to the Reservation via the Norfolk Division where he averaged a lofty 18-points a game last year. Bill Clark, and Bill Chambers, both up from the frosh five, are also expected to see a lot of action.

Those boys, teamed with Bob Benjamin and Dick Forrest, are expected to provide Wilson's aggregation with plenty of height under the boards. Veterans Fuzz McMillan, Bitsy Lewis, Jack Hoard, and Freddy Allen are being counted on to supply the scoring punch from outside.

like Virginia to smash VPI, LSU to squeeze out a win over Rice, Duke to down Tennessee, Clemson to stop N. C. State, Mississippi State over Baylor and Alabama over Vanderbilt. In this week's upset special we like the Georgia Bulldogs to check North Carolina.

FAR WEST

With only three major Pacific Coast Conference games on tap this week we look for the Trojans of USC to take the measure of Washington State, Washington to upset UCLA and Stanford's fired up Indians to humble Oregon State.

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Irwin Appointed End Coach; Ex-Indian Returns to W&M

By Hugh DeSampier

The back-to-the-Reservation migration of former Indian stars has brought another home to roost. The appointment of Newell "Red" Irwin to the football staff as end coach brings back the tall ruddy-faced end of the 1942 Southern Conference champions.

Irwin comes as replacement to Al Vanderweghe, another flankman on that great team, and joins former team-mate Marvin Bass on the coaching staff of the Big Green.

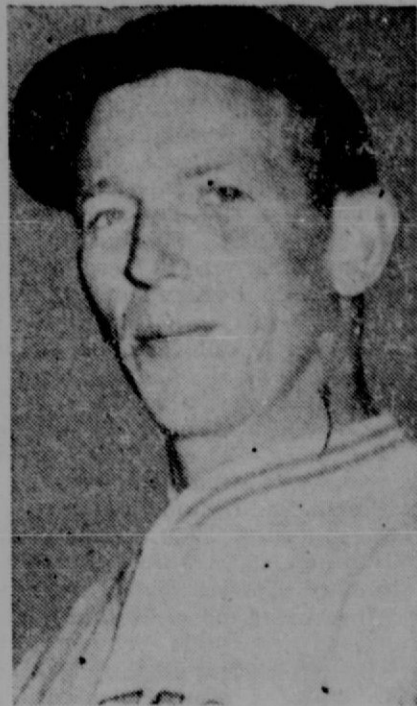
U. of Richmond

The University of Richmond was Irwin's last employment, where he spent the past two years as assistant to Dick Esleek, head football coach. Prior to that, Irwin was football coach at John Marshall High School in Richmond for a year, and assistant the year before that. While at John Marshall, Irwin turned out fine teams, both in football and track.

Irwin, 30 years old, is a native of Seymour, Tenn., and attended Tennessee Wesleyan (Coach McCray's former school) before he came to W&M in 1940. He played on McCray's teams of 1940, 41 and 42, and also was on the track team, running the hurdles, and participating in the high jump and javelin events.

Navy Service

Then followed three years in the Navy, with his discharge coming through in 1945. He held the rank of Lieutenant, junior grade. After he came out of the Navy, Irwin served as director of athletics and coach of all sports at Richmond's Binford Junior High



NEWELL (RED) IRWIN

School. The following year he moved up to John Marshall.

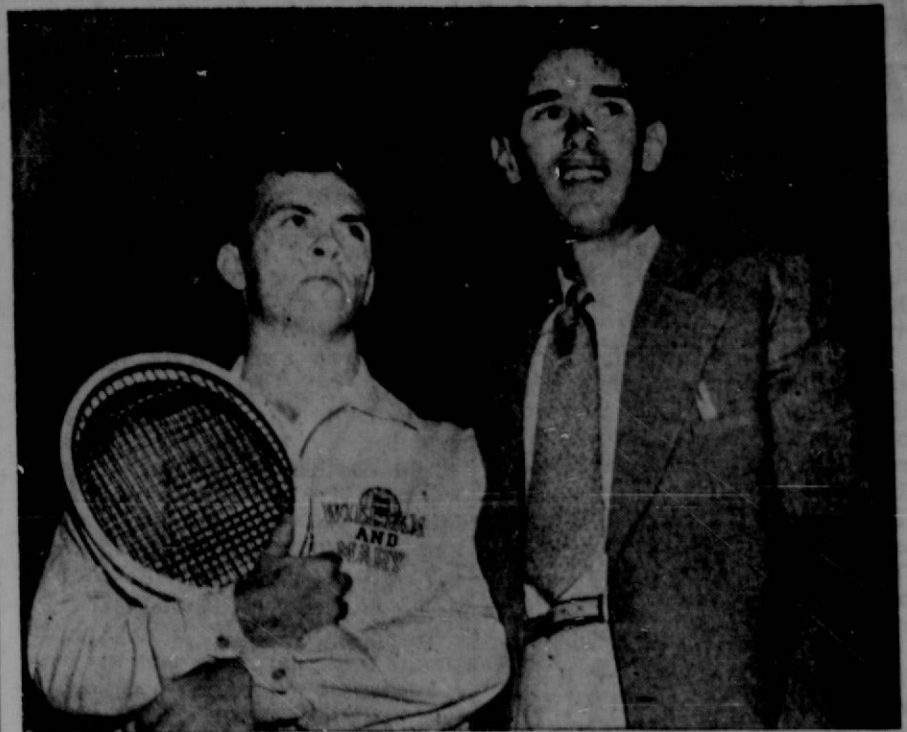
Married, Irwin has two daughters, aged one and three. A tribute to his coaching ability is the fact that Irwin made the jump from junior high school to a major football school in the space of just five years.

Net Squad Elects Barnes Captain As Team Opens Drills

Led by newly elected Captain Ronnie Barnes and Tommy Boys, both junior lettermen, George Larkin, sophomore and G. I. Gondelman senior transfer, William and Mary's tennis squad opened fall drills this past week under their new coach Hal King, as the Indians set aim for the Garland Bowl, symbol of college supremacy.

The remaining two spots on the six man squad, which has lost only three matches in five years, will probably be filled by two of the following netsters; Elli Richards, Roy Slezak, Terry Mulloy, Lou Lepper, West Richardson, and Lou Compo. All are seniors except for Mulloy, who is a junior.

Boys, a veteran of the nations See TENNIS TEAM, Page 8



W&M'S NEW NET CAPTAIN AND COACH: Pictured above are William and Mary's newly elected tennis captain, Ronnie Barnes, and the Tribe's new tennis coach, Hal King. (Photo by Haycock)

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New Improvements Added To Gym

Blow Gym has been greatly improved since last spring through some large scale repair work and several equipment additions.

Most notable among the repairs is the installation of new ceilings over the swimming pool and both of the basketball courts. Basketball coach Barney Wilson stated that formerly the gym roofs were considered hazards as sections of them had fallen out at times, while excessive rust made the construction over the pool necessary.

New equipment includes combination locks which have been

put on all of the lockers in the dressing room and a bicycle which has been placed in the mat room. The mats have also been recovered with a plastic material making them easier to keep clean. Other new apparatus expected includes a rowing machine and wall pulleys.

To aid the expanding intramural program, the AA has also announced that the equipment room will be kept open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. on weekdays and from 1 to 9 p. m. on Sundays starting later this fall.

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Rhomen, SAE, PiKA Set To Pace 'Mural Grid Race

By Ralph Francis

Entries for this season's intramural football season officially ended today with the first kick-off scheduled for next Monday. Sigma Rho will be the defending champions and must again reign as pre-season favorites.

Boasting the only returning all-league selection, Paul Webb, Sigma Rho already has been practicing to retain the coveted crown. Gone from last year's crack sextet are Jim Onove, Olaf Hedman, Pat Massarro, and many others, but capable replacements are on hand. The passing combination of Webb to Jim Casey promises to be one of the best in the loop.

Losing Joe Giordano will be quite a loss, but SAE, with Paul Walzak, Bill Watson, "Kayo" Mahloy, and able sophomores should again be knocking at the championship door.

Pi KA, another pre-season favorite, should make it a three way battle. The graduation, however, of all-league selections Harry Robinson and Bill Garrison may knock them out of title contention, but many think Doug Wieland, Vic Janega, Tom Hill and Bob Zoll will form the nucleus of another strong Pi KA sextet.

Phi Tau probably lost the most

Ed Spencer graduated. This all-league passing combination and the dazzling play of Rambacher, the loop's most valuable player last year, may prove too much for Phi Tau to overcome to remain in the top four. Unless new talent is discovered quick, Phi Tau should drop a couple notches.

Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi, and Theta Delta Chi should form the middle of the standings and could challenge. Pi Lamb, Sigma Pi, and KA have lost too many men to be considered seriously, and Phi Alpha, although improving, still must be considered not much of a threat.

Kappa Sig, sometimes sensational last year, will field a veteran team. Lambda Chi again will have a light, but fast squad featuring wide open play. The Theta Deltas are pinning much of their hopes on the showing of some prize sophomores.

The departure of Klint Kauffman and Shelley Flanzig will eliminate Pi Lamb from climbing into the first division. Sigma Pi and KA can hardly be expected to retain their positions of last year, but may surprise. Phi Alpha must improve more, or they shall not climb out of the cellar.

Wake Forest

(Continued from Page 5)

Weber, the speed boy of the Brave backfield, and Magdziak, the power boy, would add great impetus to the Redskins' ground game, a portion of the attack that fizzled miserably the past two Saturdays.

Same Lineup

Elsewhere along the lineup, McCray is expected to go along with about the same teams, offensive and defensive, that he has used in the two previous games.

Wake Forest, after being held to a 7-7 tie in its opener against Boston College, considered in some quarters as underdog, bounced back last week and took it out on hapless Richmond, 43-0, with little display of its bag of tricks.

Wake Forest and William and Mary find themselves largely in the same ship this year. Both lost many first-rate operatives from last fall's squad, but both possess the potential material to break out in a winning rash most any time.

William and Mary is way ahead in the gridiron series between the two institutions. Of seven games played, the Deacons have emerged victorious only twice, while one game ended in a stalemate.

Another T-Formation

Striving for its third win over the Indians, Wake Forest, driven by its colorful coach, D. C. "Pea-

ziak has been used only sparingly. head" Walker, will show off another T-formation in Cary Field.

Carroll Blackerby, the under-the-center man, and Halfback Nub Smith, one of the conference's best, will carry the bulk of the offense against the Braves. It was that pair last year that the locals couldn't quite catch up to.

This time, however, the brilliant receiving set of ends, led by Red O'Quinn, is no longer around and the two clubs will probably enter the contest equally favored.

Tennis Team

(Continued from Page 7)

courts at 20, is expected to head the squad, and is favored to win the Southern Conference title. Barnes, winningest member of last years squad, is a cagy courtman who played in the number four spot last season.

Boys, Barnes and Larkin are all former national junior finalists, have all been connected with the Junior Davis Cup squads, and Boys was formerly ranked first in Eastern juniors, Barnes first in the Missouri Valley, and Larkin third in the Western.

Gondelman, who was a member of the great '48 Indian team is returning to his alma mater for graduate work and will lend valuable support to the Indians.

King Named WAA Secretary, Reeder Replaces Sinclair

Newly appointed secretary of the Women's Athletic Association is Mrs. Evelyn King, now a resident of Williamsburg, formerly of Richmond.

The pert, attractive Mrs. King graduated from William and Mary in 1942, where she majored in sociology. While here she was active in the WAA and belonged to Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Her husband, Hal King, is coaching the varsity tennis team for W&M.

Miss Marion Reeder has become the acting chairman of the women's physical education and is also head of the athletic and degrees committees. She replaces Miss Carolyn Sinclair who is now at Madison College.

Originally from Streator, Illinois, Miss Reeder graduated from the University of Illinois.

Field Hockey Team Begins Heavy Drills

The women's field hockey team is already well underway. The coeds have been practicing three times a week in preparation for the first game with Ursinus. The Squaws are also slated to meet among others Beaver, Madison, West Hampton and Notre Dame of Baltimore. On November 3, 4 they will take part in the Virginia tournament in Richmond.

There remain several vacancies on the squad, and all girls interested are encouraged to come out.

The physical education department has announced the formation of a Hockey Club for all those interested in playing, and are able to attend one practice each week. Meetings will be held on Wednesday afternoons. Students, faculty and administration personnel are urged to come out.

Coed Tennis to Start

Intramural tennis for women is scheduled for October 10-27. Teams from the sororities, dorms and town students will compete.

Notices were posted so that those who are interested could enter. Anyone who would like to play and who has not signed up should see Beth Forester or the intramural representative in her dorm or sorority house.

The schedule of matches will be sent to the intramural representative several days before October 10.

Defending champions are the Kappa Kappa Gammas.

Women's Wiles

By Marty Paisley

Unfortunately for all, it's back to the books for a nine month stretch with no bright prospects in the future but assignments, lectures, tests and the horrors of all—exams.

However, there are always ways to forget these petty annoyances. You can, for example, grab a hockey stick and beat out that pent-up energy on someone else. If you don't happen to care for that particular sport, the tennis season is fast approaching. By that time you will possibly need to be relieved of the musty library smell that clings to your body. A few crispy sets will quickly relieve the situation.

As time rolls by, so do the various sports offered here at William and Mary. Also included on the agenda are softball, basketball, ping pong, badminton, bowling, swimming, archery, etc. Everyone, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, should really enter into one of these activities wholeheartedly at some time during the year. So whenever you get the urge to "take a break," exercise is the best thing for you.

For example, if the words on the page of your bug book don't make

sense, grab a fellow sufferer and play some tennis for an hour. You'd be surprised how much more you'll feel like studying when you return. But, take it easy—don't go out so vigorously that you're too tired to hit the books again!

Tennis intramurals are now being lined up. They are scheduled to be held from October 10-27, weather permitting. If you can just barely hold a racket in your hand, you are eligible to participate, so see your intramural representative. A minimum of four is required for each team. There will be two singles and a double to play until you get into finals. Let's have all of those who can, enter and make this a great start for the new intramural season.

Needless to say, to all of the equestriennes now residing in this domain, there is still something lacking—horses! In 1948-49, a riding club existed but it barely survived the season of 1949-50. If there is anyone interested in applying some artificial respiration to the organization, it would be greatly appreciated. The girls in the club had a grand time last year.

Swimming Club Try-Outs Thursday

Avery Leavitt, president of the Swimming Club, has announced that this Thursday, October 5, has been set for try-outs for all students interested in becoming a member of the Swimming Club.

The schedule for the coming

year includes swimming in the Virginia telegraphics and a water ballet show to be given in the spring.

The try-outs will include a short speed test and a demonstration of ability in form swimming.

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Scammon Directs Players In Historic Moliere Drama

A troupe billed as "Mr. Scammon's Company of Young Gentlemen and Ladies of The College of William and Mary," steps before candle-type footlights each Friday evening here for the weekly performance of **Dr. Last in His Chariot**.

The Moliere comedy is being presented in the colonial manner on successive Friday evenings through October by Colonial Williamsburg with the cooperation of the College of William and Mary Theatre. It is a special autumn feature to the nightly program of activities for visitors and an initial step in the restoration of colonial theatrical life in this restored capital of colonial Virginia. Also during the same period, candlelight concerts are being held in the impressive Governor's Palace.

The troupe is made up of dramatic students from the College of William and Mary after the custom of colonial times. Back in the 1700's when the first theatre in America was established here students of the college performed the latest hits from London for the colonists. The modern troupe, directed by Howard Scammon, member of the William and Mary

faculty and associate director of **The Common Glory** has received plaudits from critics for the "professional and entertaining" performances.

The cast includes Joseph Benedetti of Richmond, as Mr. Ailwoud; William Wilbur of Philadelphia as Dr. Last; Layton Zimmer of Newark, Del., as Dr. Coffin; William Harper of New York as Dr. Bulruddery; David Friedman of Richmond as Wag; Richard Thompson of Newport News, as Dr. Skeleton; Ann Buckles of Kingsport, Tenn., as Mrs. Ailwoud; Mary Null of Norfolk as Nancy; Freddy Ann Bailey of Richmond as Polly; and Jan Noyes of Amherst, as Prudence. Technical assistance for **Dr. Last in His Chariot** is provided by Roger Sherman of the William and Mary faculty with costumes by Sue Sherman and Rachel Hitchens.

Written by Moliere as **Le Malade Imaginaire**, the three-act comedy was adapted into English by Bickerstaff and Foote. It is a take-off on hypochondriacs and quack doctors and is enacted on the specially-constructed stage at the Reception Center.

MALLEABLE NICKLE USES

The malleable nickel produced in the United States is used principally for radio, television and for anodes in plating.

Biology Club Holds Meeting to Discuss Plans for Semester

The Clayton-Grimes Biological Club met recently in the Dodge Room to discuss plans for the coming semester.

President Hugo Ferchau appointed Jan Quick, Leo Spenser and Rachel Hurt to serve on the open house committee along with himself, vice-president Anne Staples, secretary Dorothy Grinder and treasurer Bernard Mikula. This committee will plan for the biology open house which is held annually in the spring.

It was decided that each member will present one speech on a contemporary scientific subject during the course of the year. Dr. Ernest R. Sohns, assistant professor of biology and sponsor of the club, will present the first on Russian science.

In order to give junior and senior transfer students a chance to participate in the club, the members waive the standing rule and will permit them to join the organization now.

Albert Uhrig will succeed Patty Lambert as publicity director for the year. The club voted to purchase **Science Newsletters** in concluding the evening's business. Refreshments of jasmine tea and cookies were served by Bea Fujiwara.

Infinite Variety of Peanut Oil Uses Believed Cause of Cafeteria Crisis

The origin and development of the use of peanut oil in the Colony of Virginia is a most interesting, and debatable point, which we will not take under consideration. After carefully delving into the scientific tomes on the library shelves, we find that peanut oil is obtained from peanuts, a fact which seems strange in the light of modern scientific developments. Formally no value was attached to these plants but with the investigations of George Washington Carver peanuts came into their own and peanut juice came into the realm of college cafeterias.

Infinite Variation

Because it does not collect cooking odors, flavors or spots, peanut oil may be used over and over with infinite variation. It is so simple to raise a single can and pour it over the burner once a year, that this solution is used

for any problems of cooking and flavoring which may arise. Some people may object to having everything submerged in the brew, but those inane individuals fall into a small minority and are not noticed as they die off one by one on the steps of the Cafe. They are buried, forgotten and soon become soil for a new crop of peanuts. This then completes the ultimate cycle of nature and shows the actual usefulness of the peanut to man.

The International Relations Club will hold an open house Thursday, October 5, from 8-9 p. m. in the east living room of Barrett Hall. There will be refreshments and a short discussion on plans, aims and activities of the club. All freshmen and upperclassmen interested are invited to attend.

SOCIAL NOTES

MARRIED

Connie Carhart, Phi Mu, '50, to Walter Stamm, Westfield, N. J.

Jane Dill, Alpha Chi Omega, '51, to Robert B. Gleason, '49, Kappa Sigma.

Phyllis Kephart, Phi Mu, '52, to Fred LeGrys.

Dare Masters, Phi Mu, '50, to Dr. Hugh Orion Wrenn, '50, Medical College of Virginia.

Carl Fehr, director of the William and Mary choir, has announced that auditions for the choir and chorus will be closed at the end of this week.

Fehr urged all students interested in trying out to come to the Music Building between the hours of 1 to 4 p. m. this week.

After auditions close, the choir will start practicing for its year's schedule.

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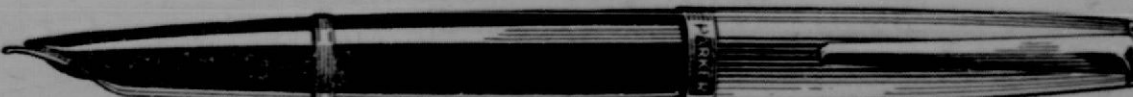
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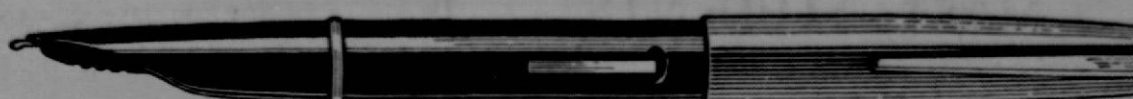
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McCary Publishes First Translation Of French Work

The first translation into English of the memoirs of a French traveler in America was recently published by Ben C. McCary, associate professor of French here at William and Mary.

Travels of a Frenchman in Maryland and Virginia, 1791 was written by Ferdinand M. Bayard while on a visit to the colonies, and contains much information about the customs of that time. Both the Maryland and Virginia Historical Societies wanted to publish the major portion of McCary's translation, but, in order to have it in complete book form, McCary assumed the responsibility of a private publishing venture.

The translation of Bayard's rare book of travels is now made available for the first time to students of travel literature of the eighteenth century. The work describes rural sections in Maryland and Virginia as well as three principal cities—Winchester, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. It provides some of the best observations on the people and customs coming from the pen of French travelers of the last quarter of the eighteenth century. Significant political and historical events of the day are capably discussed, and the book gives an interesting and informative picture of social life in early America.

Alumnus R. E. Reid Elected to Serve As Rotary Officer

Ray E. Reid of Blackstone, educator and graduate of the College of William and Mary (B.S. 1926, M.A. 1936) is a district governor of Rotary International, worldwide service organization, for 1950-51.

A member of Theta Delta Chi and Kappa Phi Kappa fraternities while at William and Mary, Reid is now superintendent of schools in Amelia and Nottoway counties.

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— October 4 Through October 10 on the — COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, October 4

Canterbury Club communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Concert Series—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p. m.
Plunge period—Jefferson pool, 9-9:45 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 5

Tennis Club—Jefferson gym, 4 p. m.
ROYALIST meeting—ROYALIST office, 4-6 p. m.
Pep Rally—College Corner, 6:30 p. m.
Tau Kappa Alpha meeting—Dodge Room, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
International Relation Club meeting—Barrett, 8-9 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 6

Balfour Hillel Chapel service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
A.A.V.P. meeting—Dodge Room, 8-10 p. m.
HOMECOMING DANCE—Blow Gym 10-2 a. m.

SATURDAY, October 7

HOMECOMING PARADE 10:30 a. m.
Wesley Foundation reception—Methodist Church, 11-12 p. m.
Football Game, W&M-Wake Forest—Stadium, 2 p. m.
Baptist Student Union open house—Baptist Center 7-12 p. m.
All sorority and fraternity open house, 5-7 p. m.
HOMECOMING DANCE—Blow Gym, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 8

Wesley Foundation—Methodist Church, 10-10:30 a. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Center, 6-8 p. m.
Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 6-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation—Methodist Church, 6:15-7:30 p. m.
Canterbury Club—Bruton Parish House, 6-7:30 p. m.
Tennis Match with Byrd Park
Chi Omega coffee hour—house, 7-10 p. m.

MONDAY, October 9

WSCGA meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-8 p. m.
Pan Hellenic meeting—Wren 100, 8-9 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 10

Student Religious Union meeting—Chinese Room, 6-7 p. m.
Sophomore Class—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m.
Junior Class—Washington 200, 7-7:30 p. m.
Senior Class—Washington 300, 7-7:30 p. m.
Scabboard and Blade meeting—Blow Gym, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Debate Council meeting—Dodge Room, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Wesley Foundation cabinet meeting—Methodist Church, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7-8 p. m.
Varsity Club meeting—Blow Gym, 8-9 p. m.
Balfour Hillel meeting—Baptist Center, 8-9 p. m.
Spanish Club meeting—Barrett living room, 8-9 p. m.
Biology Club meeting—Apollo Room, 8-9 p. m.

National Poetry Association Announces Seventh Annual Poetry Competition

The National Poetry Association announces the seventh annual competition of college students' poetry. The closing date for the submission of entries is November 5.

Any student attending either

He is a past president of the Blackstone Chamber of Commerce, a former Nottoway county Red Cross War Fund chairman, and he has been vice-president of the Virginia Educational Association since 1945. A Rotarian since 1939, he is a past president of the Rotary Club of Blackstone.

Since 1881, in which year Switzerland had the distinction of issuing the first coin to be made of pure nickel, 42 countries have used pure nickel for 124 different coins.

junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended, and the college year.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the association. National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

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Foundation to Give \$500 Scholarships To Undergraduates

The trustees of the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation invite applications for the six regional leadership scholarships to be awarded on or about December 1, 1950. Virginia is in region three.

The purpose of the scholarships is to give financial aid in education to male undergraduate students in colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, who have leadership potentiality and have demonstrated some actual constructive achievement on the campus. The amount of each award is \$500. One award will be made to a student above freshman rank attending a college or university in each of the six various regions.

Applications will be received until November 1, 1950 and should be mailed to Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation, P. O. Box 1655, Columbus, Ohio.

The letter of application should be typewritten and include biographical data, transcript of academic record, information as to college activities and honors, financial need, including any aid now being received and a statement as to why the applicant believes he is worthy of a scholarship based on leadership potentiality and demonstrated leadership on campus.

The letter of application must be accompanied by a picture, two letters of recommendation from faculty members and two letters of recommendation from student leaders. Also the dean of the college should be requested to write a letter of comment which should be mailed separately by the dean to the Foundation address.

Religious News

Plans are already underway for Religious Emphasis Day which will be held Sunday, November 19. In the morning each church will have their own guest speaker. The afternoon will be highlighted by student and faculty discussion groups, and in the evening a chapel service for all students will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

"Fine Figure of a Man" was the subject of Dr. C. F. Marsh's talk Sunday evening in the Wesley Chapel. Preceding the service was the Wesley Fellowship Supper held at 6:30 in the Methodist Lounge, while after Chapel the students gathered in the Lounge for games.

On Sunday, October 1, Father Walsh led the first meeting of this term of the Newman Club in a discussion on the infallibility of the Pope. Using the conclusion from this meeting as a basis the club will take up the problem of "Are Catholics Free?" for the meeting on October 7, from 7-8 p. m. in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Flat Hat Name

The Flat Hat, the name of this publication, was given to the paper by its first staff on October 2, 1911.

The specific name, the Flat Hat, dates back to a club of that name founded at the college in 1750. The club was purely social in character and many believe that the Flat Hat Club led to the founding of Phi Beta Kappa in 1776.

Successful applicants will be notified in writing between December 1 and 15, 1950.



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108 Resident Women Make Dean's List Last Semester

The office of the dean of women has released the following list of 108 women students in residence who met the requirements for the Dean's List for the second semester 1949-50.

Of these women, 58 are on the list for the second consecutive semester and 13 have been on it every semester in residence at the college.

The list of men students has not as yet been released by the office of the dean of men.

Included are Ann Carolyn Anderson, Dorothy Lee Bailey, Joan Barritt, Elizabeth Ann Bartlett, Peggy Blair, Carolyn Bradley, Johnette Braun, Susanne Brooks, Mariana Brose, Joan Carpenter, Evelyn N. Carr, Anita Chakeres, Nancy Child, Sidna Chockley, Anne Sater Clay, Cynthia Cohn, Edna Bolling Conner, Betty F. Cox, Mrs. Helen K. Crockett, Julia Daugherty, Ruth Ann Davis, Shirley Davis, Peggy Derring, Mary Elaine Diehm, Mary Frances Earhart,

Sally Eger, Mary Jo Finn, Virginia Flaherty, Dorothy Franklin, Barbara Jean Fried, Beatrice Fujiwara, Mrs. Nancy Clark Gallena, Carol Gardner, Evelyn Gardner, Lenore Granger, Olive Jane Greeson, Lelia Griffith, Jean Gross, Dorothy Hagberg, Jane N. Hale, Nancy Leigh Hall, Kathryn Halsey, Dorothy D. Harris, Mary Alyce Harvey, Mary Helfrich, Mildred Henderson, Cora Jane Hodgdon, Anna Hooker, Carolyn Hooper, Mary Eleanor Humes, Stephanie Johnson, Nan P. Jones, Harriett Jordan, Jacqueline Kellam, Lois Emily Ketterson, Mrs. Lucille Gerber King, Jane Kyle, Roberta Lamont, Jean Lang, Carolyn Lay, Helen Levinson, Viola Marsland, Alice Marston,

Anne L. Moore, Evelyn E. Moore, Muriel Moore, Jean Murphy, Camilla Neal, Theodora Nicas, Nancy Noot, Katherine Olinger, Marion Pegram, Jean Peterson, Virginia Prichard, Janice Quick, Laura Ramsey, Nancy Ransour, Ann Reese, Leonora Renander, Claudia Richmond, Margaret Roberts, Hetty Roos, Orrie Rosado, Susan Rose, Ina Saville,

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277-Man Unit Sets Record Enrollment For Local ROTC

The Field Artillery Reserve Officers Training Corps at William and Mary has the largest enrollment since the unit was begun in 1947. A total of 277 men are in the unit this year.

The staff has two new officers who replace Colonel Giles R. Carpenter, former Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Colonel Robert M. Page Jr.

Colonel Polk J. Atkinson is the new Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Colonel Atkinson comes to William and Mary from the Ohio Military District at Columbus, Ohio. A graduate of Southwestern University at Memphis, Tennessee, Colonel Atkinson was with General MacArthur's staff in Japan from 1945 to 1949. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1917. Colonel Atkinson has served as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Ohio State University and Davenport High School at Davenport, Iowa.

Major George L. Anderson comes to William and Mary from Puerto Rico where he was assigned to G-3 headquarters in San Juan.

Major Phillip L. Miller begins his third year with the unit.

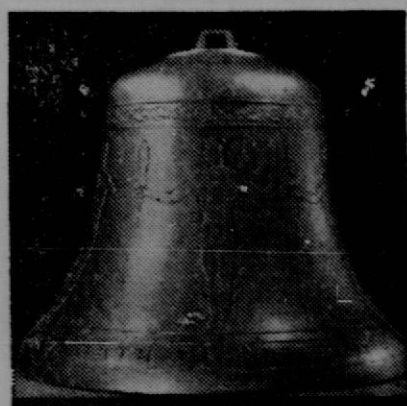
W&M Customs:

It is a William and Mary custom that when passing a man on the street you greet him whether you know him or not.

Above all don't be snobbish; nothing makes against a man any more than snobbishness.

The statue of Lord Botetourt in front of the Wren Building was the first in America to be erected by an act of a General Assembly.

Freedom Bell, Symbol Of Crusade For Freedom



FREEDOM Bell, symbol of CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, cast in solid bronze, weighs 10 tons, stands nine feet high, measures 98 inches in diameter. In bas-relief, five figures represent the major races of man. On Oct. 24, United Nations Day, Freedom Bell will be installed behind the Iron Curtain in the Western Sector of Berlin, and will peal out daily thereafter the message of freedom to the world. Enshrined in its base will be signatures of millions of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom.

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Homecoming

Continued from Page 1

Saturday afternoon will feature the big game between the Deacons of Wake Forest and the Indians of William and Mary. Plans have been made by the cheerleaders and Pep Club, headed by Bob Boyd, to introduce some new ideas in cheering, acrobatics and tumbling in line with their new pep program.

Half-time ceremonies will feature the official crowning of William and Mary's Homecoming Queen and her royal court along with an exhibition by the Wake Forest band and the Granby High School band.

The week end's activities will come to a close Saturday night with an informal dance in Blow Gym from 9 p. m. until 12 midnight. Bill Clemens and his Orchestra will provide the music.

The combined tickets which include both dances have been on sale since last Friday and will continue to be on sale through Thursday noon. Tickets can be purchased in advance at six dollars for the combined ticket or six dollars for Friday night and two dollars for Saturday night at the door.

Chairman of the ticket committee Dick Anzolut also announced that tickets may be secured from class presidents Jim Kelly, Bob Hackler and Bob Schaff, and also from Sarah Enos, Lee Renander, Sidna Chockly and Bernie Nolan.

Famous Epitaphs

By Ken Hackler

"...THEY WON'T GET ME!.....BAD EYES, YOU KNOW."



Letter

fact the By-Laws state clearly that the freshman Tribunal is to be composed of the six sophomore members of the Student Assembly, the President of the Sophomore Class, who shall be the chairman, the President of Fraternity Association, and the President of the Pan-Hellenic Council. I find the two last named are seniors.

If Bob can show me the authority behind his statements, I shall be most happy to back him up as a member of the senior class.

Don Lawrence

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Beneke Bard Displays Singer Lawrence, Vocal Comic Yeager in Featured Roles

Tex Beneke will bring with him to William and Mary Friday night a dance band famous for



Beneke

its "music in the Miller mood" and one well-stocked with featured performers.

One such young man is a fellow who hated music as a kid but returned to it in time to become a star in his own right. He is Gregg Lawrence, Beneke's male vocalist.

Back in Kenosha, Wisconsin, Lawrence spent most of the time looking forward to passing the ninth grade, a milestone that marked the end of required music.

Shortly after his elevation beyond the required stage, however, he found himself missing the old classes.

Finally he re-enrolled in music class and since has built himself into a top-flight vocalist. Except



Lawrence

for the time he was a fighter pilot, Lawrence has been engaged in some sort of musical endeavor.

He started with the usual local bands around his home town and landed his first steady job with Sev Olsen. After that he performed with Frankie Carle, George Olsen and Skitch Henderson before linking onto the Beneke

organization.

Another feature man, a definite crowd pleaser, is Buddy Yeager, who came by his trade strictly by accident. He is a trumpet man turned comedy vocalist, and it all happened in an odd sort of way.

Back in the spring of 1948 four members of the Beneke band were involved in an automobile accident, two of them hospitalized.



Yeager

The rest of them filled in for the absent men by ad-libbing their way through the night's date.

Yeager ad-libbed **I May Be Wrong** and that established him as a first class specialist.

Open Letter To Students

To the student body:

I just want to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the spirit which so many of you have shown in the last week, both as classes at the Friday night rally, and as individuals at the game Saturday. Those things took a lot of work, but everyone of you really went to it. That's what we need to have a winning ball club, a winning spirit and a winning school!

You have shown that William and Mary **does** have that spirit. With such terrific enthusiasm as the "Big Green Team" and the Indian band have shown, together with your continued support, we'll do great things!

Thanks a million to every one of you—here's to a really great year—and as the song says, "Let's

Middleton to Speak In Chapel Services Tomorrow Evening

Dr. Pierce Middleton of the Williamsburg Restoration will be the speaker at this week's chapel service at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Wren Chapel.

At last week's service, Dr. Andrew Haigh, of the fine arts department gave an introductory talk on the importance of chapel in college life. After giving a brief description of the chapel service program and its aims, Dr. Haigh announced that forthcoming speakers would be chosen either from the college faculty or local parishes. Chapel service is sponsored by the William and Mary Choir while the Student Religious Union is sponsoring the speakers.

pull like hell for the Indians."
Bob Boyd
Head Cheerleader

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