

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 3

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 2, 1951



Twelve committee chairmen of Religious Emphasis program take time out from busy schedule for group meeting.

Religious Emphasis Plans Move Toward Completion

By Nancy June

Flat Hat News Writer

A boy, a girl, and God. One more title, and that frenzied soul known as a committee chairman can add Dr. Blanchard's talk on courtship and marriage to what will, perhaps two hours and 10 sheets of paper later, materialize as a full fledged program.

While Mac Richey's finance committee — Cynthia Cohn and Sara Hardin—juggle columns of figures, the publicity experts, under Ronnie Barnes are busy painting posters, printing notices and searching for more ideas. Even on a quick trip to the cafeteria evidence of their work is apparent in the striking and colorful posters. The members of the Publicity Committee are Tommie Helfrich, Barbara Alabaster, Chip Ray, Tex Hopkins, Mary Myers, Jeep Friedman and Donny Spotts.

Closely connected with publicity work in the Book Display Committee in charge of Vi Marsland. Working on the committee with Vi are Jane Gross, Jean Lang, Sara Miller and Harriett Jordan.

On arrival the speakers will be met by members of the Hospitality Committee. Betsy Skinker is chairman of the group which consists of Bob Neuville, Anne Lehigh, Charlie Shaffert, Tex Wilde, Shirley Lyons and Marthanne Hodges. The committee sent each of the visitors an envelope containing a catalogue, an issue of the *Flat Hat* and other information on the college. In the meantime they're brushing up as "Reservation guides."

Jane Carney, chairman of the personal Conferences Committee and her assistants, Margie Lee, Dwight Taylor, Ann Walker and Dick Bigelow are responsible for arranging personal or group discussions for students with the various speakers.

Working closely with the entire program are Bernie Wittkamp, Larry Bell, Retha Friedman, and Jerry Patterson, members of Liz Beard's Continuation Committee. The Organized House Committee under Pat Hitchcock has had its share of work too. Its members are Rusty Davis, Ernest Cook, Jim Grant, and Mally Harvey.

The Assemblies Committee in charge of Dave Belew includes Jack Wolf, Peyton Morris, Sheila Day, Phyllis Woodyard and Mel Hines. One of their main tasks will be the closing candle light Chapel service on Thursday evening.

Tobacco Festival To Pit W&M, WF In Annual Grid Tilt

The football teams of William and Mary and Wake Forest have been selected to participate in the annual Tobacco Festival grid classic, Saturday, October 13 in Richmond concluding the annual four day festival.

The pre-game spectacle will get underway in City Stadium at 1 p. m. and will include five bands, floats and the coronation of the annual Tobaccoland Queen. The tilt between the Indians and Deacons is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

Tobacco Festival activities will officially begin on Tuesday evening, October 9 with a style show and Revue at the Mosque. The show which will begin at 8:15 p. m. will feature modeling, an orchestra and Vaudeville.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings the festival committee has arranged for the presentation of *Tobaccorama* with a cast of 400. The show will be presented both evenings and will begin at 8:15 p. m. at the Mosque.

The annual illuminated parade will be staged on Friday evening at Parker Field (Old Fair Grounds) beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The football game and pre-game spectacle on Saturday will conclude the four day festival. Tickets for each of the four events are on sale at Thealmers and Miller and Rhodes department stores in Richmond.

Office Hours

Katharine R. Jeffers, Dean of Women, has announced she will be in her office from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 4 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 9 to 11 a. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Althea Hunt Casts First Play of Year, 'Ten Little Indians'

Miss Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theater, has announced the names of the students selected for the cast of "Ten Little Indians," to be presented October 31 and November 1 as the theater's first production of this season.

The cast of eleven characters was chosen from a large group of try-outs. It contains six students who are new to the William and Mary Theater, and five whose faces will be familiar to the theater's followers.

The large turnout at the try-outs was a source of great encouragement to Miss Hunt and other theater leaders because it showed that there is still a great amount of talent available on the William and Mary campus. The student interest and high quality of acting shown by these tryouts promises another successful season in the theater's long history.

The play, an Agatha Christie "thriller," was published first as a magazine serial, then as a play, and later, as a movie. June, 1944 was the date of its New York opening. An island off the coast of England provides the setting for the mystery, and an excellent cast provides the action of the play.

David Friedman, a favorite of William and Mary theater-goers, and narrator of the Common Glory last summer, is cast as Sir Lawrence Warrgrave, an elderly judge. Phoebe Holmes, a transfer student last year, but already familiar to theater followers portrays Vera Claythorne.

Richard Thompson who was a member of the Common Glory cast this summer, is cast as Philip Lombard. Clyde Barker, a junior from Danville, portrays Rogers. Philip Struthers, a junior who has been active in the theater, plays Dr. Armstrong.

Among the newcomers to the William and Mary Theater are Leonard Schneider, a junior, who is cast as Fred Narracott, and Stephanie Norman, an Exeter exchange student, as Mrs. Rogers. Stephanie is the fourth exchange student to take part in the theater activities.

Jerry Clulow, a freshman, Robert Reveille from the Norfolk Division, Barry Wilson as General MacKenzie, and Patricia Brown as Emily Brent complete the outstanding cast.

Flat Hat Editors Name Various Staff Additions

By Bob Hedelt

Flat Hat Managing Editor

Over 35 new members have been added to the *FLAT HAT* staff as a result of tryouts held last Tuesday according to an announcement made today by Audrey Doll, *Flat Hat* editor and the staff of junior editors.

The news and make-up staffs took the highest number of new staff members; the news taking 10 and the make-up 8. Positions were filled on all staffs, however.

Miller Sees New Era For College

William and Mary is "a college of crises," stated Dr. James Wilkinson Miller, President of the College, in his Autumn Convocation address last Friday which opened the 259th session of the college.

Dr. Miller then continued, "we have suffered storms in the past, but we have weathered them all; and from many of them we have emerged better and stronger than ever." Preceding the main address Dr. Nelson Marshall presented the Heads of the Departments of Administration and Instruction and the new members of the Faculty to an audience that filled Phi Beta Kappa Hall to capacity.

Following the processional of faculty members and seniors in academic robes, the Invocation was delivered by the Reverend Francis H. Craighill, Rector of Bruton Parish Church. Senior member of the Faculty Dr. Richard L. Morton presided over the Convocation.

Student Pride Urged

In his first speech as president of the college Dr. Miller stated that although the college is passing through a "state of crisis" due to

'Echo' Try-outs

Try-outs for the Colonial Echo Staff will be held Thursday, October 4, at 7:30 p. m. in Marshall-Wythe 302. There are vacancies to be filled on all staffs, and all students are invited to try out for these positions.

the events of recent months, we should be prouder than ever of the College of William and Mary as it is today. Aside from the fact that our campus is one of the most beautiful this side of the Atlantic, we have a fine library, capable faculty and administration, and loyal student body as reasons for being proud of our college.

Deep Sense of Honor

"William and Mary's moral genius," Dr. Miller stated, "is for finding abuses within itself whenever there be any, and for correcting them even in the pitiless glare of pitiless publicity." "There is a deep seated sense of honor that has existed in this college from its foundation and which accounts for that genius." "William and Mary will not be satisfied with the elimination of evil symptoms; it will seek out and eradicate the causes so that these abuses will never occur again."

In closing, Dr. Miller expressed confidence that this college will turn its disaster into a triumph. The program concluded with the Alma Mater sung by the college choir and the benediction by the Reverend Mr. Craighill.

Tuesday evening's tryouts drew well over 100 students interested in obtaining positions on one of the seven staffs. The staffs include the news, feature, sports, advertising, make-up, morgue and circulation.

Of those trying out for the *Flat Hat* staff the editors selected about one-third of the sizable group. Written tryouts, experience and interest were the determining factors in making the selections.

Staff Additions

Additions to the news staff include: Andra Bettinger, Lynne Blanchard, Madge Cushing, Joan Evans, Lilla Hight, Joan McCarthy, Nancy Reynolds, Stubby Staubbs, Bill Thomas, and Marilyn Zaiser.

The men's staff took on four new members including Jules Bacal, Andrea Thunander, Stephanie Norman and Barry Wilson.

The men's sport staff took on David Heinrich, and Gil Parmele, while the Women's sports took on Sally Dahn, Emmy Ketterson and B. J. Ketterson.

New members of the advertising staff include Joan Burton and Robert Lawrence.

The make-up staff took on as new members; Peggy Donnelly, Carolyn Hartford, Jo Huff, Rosalie Jones, Barbara Kellenberger, Patricia Pettit, Monty Smith and Margie Thomas.

The morgue and circulation staffs and cartoonists had not been decided on at press time. The students making these staffs will be notified by mail later this week.

Scheduled Meetings

A *Flat Hat* meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7 p. m. on third floor Marshall Wythe. The meeting will be open to the new staff members as well as those who have been retained from last year's staff.

A junior editors meeting will precede the regular *Flat Hat* meeting and will be held in the Publication office, Marshall-Wythe.

Colonna Will Shoot 'Echo' Photographs

Dick Sayford, Editor-in-Chief of the 1952 Colonial Echo, announced this week that Colonna Studio will take the individual photographs for the yearbook beginning Monday, October 8. The pictures will be taken in Jefferson Hall from 9 to 12:30 a. m. and 2 to 5:30 p. m.

All students wishing to have their pictures appear in the Colonial Echo must sign up on Friday, October 5, in the big cafeteria. Appointments with the photographer must be made at that time, and must be kept.

In former years many students have not had their pictures in the Echo, but it is hoped that every student will be photographed this year. Photographs of friends are one of the main sources of value of a yearbook. The editor hopes that each student will do his part to make this year's Colonial Echo the most valuable edition ever published.

THE FLAT HAT

VIPA First Place Rating

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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W & M-Go-Round

By Jim Anthony

Once upon a time I was a serviceman. I took my "Boot" Training right next door, at Camp Peary, but as far as I was concerned, or as far as any other of the thousands of sailors at Camp Peary was concerned, there was no such place as Williamsburg.

Williamsburg was a Fairy Land, a Never-Never Land to us. In other words, never, never get caught there in uniform. Of course we heard of Williamsburg and all the beautiful coeds there, just starving, all of them, because of the male shortage. Perhaps there was some economic angle to the situation. Or possibly Dr. Kinsey was even then using the College as a laboratory for one of his experiments.

As a serviceman in various parts of the world I learned to make the most of my short periods of liberty. I know the attitude with which the sailor leaves his ship, or the soldier his post for the week end. It is an attitude entirely unsuited to the pursuits of the great majority of our townspeople, the Restoration and the faculty, administration and student body of the College of William and Mary.

All of this is background for a discussion of the serviceman problem on this campus. Various make-shift policies have been taken up in attempts to cope with the problem by each fraternity, for it is the fraternity lodges which seemingly are hardest hit.

The word is doubtless firmly entrenched in each of the local military establishments that there is a coeducational college at Williamsburg and fraternity "houses" which offer hospitality to the weary serviceman and his pickup.

I recommend that active steps be taken to prevent all servicemen but those in the following categories from coming to Williamsburg. The categories are:

1. Residents of the City of Williamsburg and their bona fide house guests.
2. Men sincerely interested in the history, art, architecture and culture of 18th Century Williamsburg. These men to be given special passes to Williamsburg on the Recommendation of their respective Information and Education Officers.
3. The classes of visitors decided upon by officials of the Eastern State Institution.

These of course are suggested categories. There may be others just as justifiable.

All enlisted servicemen would be "off-limits" if apprehended by Military Police or the Shore Patrol in Williamsburg without the proper pass.

The problem is getting out of hand. The fraternity lodges are too small in several cases for properly conducted business meetings, let alone the social demands of the members and their dates and guests each Saturday night. A chapter room designed to

accommodate forty men with some cramping really begins to creak when each of them brings a date, some of them bring guests and the fleet is in. Table and floor lamps can't fight back. Coffee tables are not built or given a finish to withstand the strain of being stood upon. And easy chairs don't last long with arms and back continually in much the same use as the seat.

Millions of dollars of private paital have been used, most of them wisely, I think, to revive Williamsburg. Hundreds of people of rare and delicate skills and talents have contributed to the recreation of this brightest and cleanest town in America. The typical enlisted serviceman does not respect these things, mostly because he doesn't know them as we do and doesn't care to.

There are notable exception of course. But they are few and far between. Since the problem began to appear pressing last spring, I have talked at random with servicemen I have happened to see wandering about the campus at all hours. I have interviewed perhaps twenty altogether. With subtle inquiry I have found what I suspected to be true: Generally, the guys are looking for girls ("... you know the kind."), a place to take the girls, a free place to sleep, and "Where the hell can you get a bottle of whiskey around this place at this hour?"

Williamsburg probably would not suffer a significant loss of trade if an embargo similar to the one placed on Camp Peary sailors during the last emergency were to be resurrected for all enlisted servicemen. The old saw, "What you don't know doesn't hurt you" applies. Not ever having seen Williamsburg, we at Camp Peary only wanted to get out to Richmond or Newport News or Norfolk. Any one of the three places mentioned is big enough to absorb all the men on pass or liberty which the surrounding military establishments release for week ends.

Something will be done eventually. Why not do it now, when it will be easier on everyone, particularly the serviceman? Do it before any more come here to have a reasonably good time at our expense and take the word back to fifteen or twenty more men whose only real wish is to get back home, but who will do anything for diversion.

All that Williamsburg has to offer is girls, an ABC store which is open until six in the evening, and fraternity lodges inhabited by men who are in too disadvantageous a position to gentlemanly refuse Tommy Atkins room to blow his top in relaxation.

Negotiations are certainly in order between College officials, Restoration officials, and the City Council, as a group, and the Commanding Officers of the Fifth Naval District and Second Army.

The Student Voice

Thanks to the seniors:

To the editor:

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to the seniors of the Senior Class who participated in Friday's Convocation. Their fine turnout represents the greatest interest a Senior Class has shown in many years.

I believe it is a real tribute to the Class of '52 as well as to our acting President, Dr. Miller.

Sincerely,
Fred Allen
Senior Class President

"W&M's 'Courageous' Faculty"

Editor's note: The following editorial was published in the CAVALIER DAILY, Student Newspaper of The University of Virginia, September 22.

The "courageous" stand by the faculty members of the College of William and Mary in which, after 10 years, the majority of these gentlemen have seen fit to publicly denounce "the great god football" as a monster causing the ruination of the Williamsburg institution, leaves us a bit chilled.

While these gentlemen idled in their academic studies, it remained for one Al Vandeweghe, former W. & M. basketball great and former assistant coach at the school to pry the lid off an unsavory situation. Vandeweghe had been away from W. & M. for some months and was employed at Fort Eustis when he "talked" to a reporter after receiving a letter from one of the school deans absolving him from grade fixing. The kitty was in that way sprung from the poke.

Now come the hard-charging faculty members, scrambling aboard the bandwagon of public opinion. "Give us everything, we'll control this thing and take William and Mary back so far from athletics that we couldn't even compete in the class B high school league."

Both Richmond papers, after going to great lengths to pat the johnny-come-lately's on their indignant backs, had to pull up sharp and remind the W. & M. scholars that room still exists for administrators in the academic world.

All the gentlemen wanted was the power to set up committees with "full authority to determine the policy to be followed" in admissions, athletics, scholarships, student aid, and academic status.

Gad! And then how many horses would ride off in different directions while hitched to the same wagon?

Settle down, gentlemen, a grave error has been committed, the responsible parties seem to have been dealt with. Now let's give William and Mary a respectable football program, completely honest, and fully capable of giving Old Virginia a tussle in Scott Stadium. Might be wise to let a few administrators hang about also, they seem to help when something needs to be done.

The Nation Applauds —

"The faculty of the College of William and Mary has said some things about over-emphasis of intercollegiate athletics that the student body, administration and particularly the alumni of most other American colleges would do well to ponder."

So spoke the *New York Times* in its editorial of September 21. The *Times* was not alone in its praise of the unique action of William and Mary's faculty; the cry has been picked up in the editorials of many newspapers throughout the country.

"We think Dr. Miller pointed up a significant fact when he said, "Other institutions, educational and co-educational, may have a clever talent for hushing up their own internal difficulties, a clever talent for not having scandal, when scandal ought to be had. William and Mary's moral genius is for finding abuses within itself whenever there be any, and for correcting them even in the pitiless glare of pitiless publicity.

Are repercussions going to be heard in other colleges and universities or are they going to be advantageously silenced? So far, William and Mary stands alone.

In the faculty's statement of September 20, there is this remark: "The athletic policy we must formulate and the program we must put into effect must be truly extra-curricular; it must take its rightful place as a beneficial but distinctly subordinate activity of the college. It must be an activity of the general student body; participants must be attracted, admitted and governed by the college exactly as are all other students."

The *Times* went on, "Thus the William and Mary faculty has recognized; and we regret that in their analysis of the situation at West Point the military authorities did not see fit to make a similar admission."

Is it wrong for the faculty of a college to expect some say in athletic policy?

The *Cavalier Daily* says it is!

The Cavaliers Do Not!

They sneeringly say of the faculty of William and Mary that "all the gentlemen wanted was the power to set up committees with full authority to determine the policy to be followed in admissions, athletics, scholarships, student aid and academic status."

Hold it, sirs! Our football system is supposed to work that way—we like to be an accredited school! And since you obviously have not read the rules of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, permit us to explain.

In order to be an accredited school, one of the basic requirements set up by the association is "faculty control of all phases of inter-collegiate athletics." This is required. We are going to meet these requirements at William and Mary.

This does not mean that we will be compelled to compete in "high school leagues." A consolidated program combined of athletics and academics builds spirit.

Perhaps, sirs, a new era has been started. We have given William and Mary a respectable football program. Is it possible to find a respectable opponent?

J. H.
B. F. H.

Cafeteria Lines

Every year students persist in cutting in on cafeteria lines. This year is no exception, especially at noon time. All of us have done it at one time or another with various excuses; "I was here before," or "I have a one o'clock class," etc.

Most students have no objections to one or two individuals "breaking in", but it is more than annoying when 10 or 20 people appear from nowhere.

Perhaps the situation will get to the point where the Honor Committee will post their *The Honor System Prevails Here* signs. Wouldn't we look silly then!

A.R.D.

Editorial Staff

- Audrey Doli *Editor-in-Chief*
- Bob Hedelt *Managing Editor*
- Dave Hall *Business Manager*
- Dick Dallas *News Editor*
- Ralph Francis *Sports Editor*
- Jane Hale *Feature Editor*
- Mary Alice Slauson *Make-Up Editor*
- Jane Gross *Morgue Editor*
- Kathy Lo Bianco *Copy Editor*
- Cynthia Cohn *Advertising Manager*
- Bill Bigelow *Circulation Manager*

W&M Faculty Passes More Resolutions; Sets Up Committees, Praises Pomfret

The faculty of the College of William and Mary held a special meeting Tuesday afternoon, September 25, at the request of Acting President Miller. On the recommendation of Dr. Miller, the following motion, after considerable discussion, was unanimously passed:

That the faculty elect a special committee to study the implications of the regulation laid down by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools "Faculty control of all phases of intercollegiate athletics is required," and to study how, without infringing upon the powers of the President of the College or the Board of Visitors, that principle may be put into actual effect at the College of William and Mary;

And that this committee shall have power to call upon any member of the faculty or administration for advice and information and shall have authority to avail itself of any offers of assistance from without the College.

After the passage of that motion the following committee was elected:

Roy P. Ash, Associate Professor of Biology, Frank B. Evans, Associate Professor of English, Harold L. Fowler, Professor of History, William G. Guy, Chancellor Professor of Chemistry and head of the Department of Chemistry, Charles F. Marsh, Chancellor Professor of Economics and Business Administration and head of the department of Business Administration, Richard L. Morton, Professor of History and head of the Department of History, James Ernest Pate, Professor of Political Science, Stanley Williams, Professor of Psychology and head of the Department of Psychology, Dudley W. Woodbridge, Chancellor Professor of Jurisprudence and Dean of the Department of Jurisprudence. Professor Fowler was chosen by the committee as chairman.

At the same faculty meeting the following motion was made, seconded, and carried:

That in response to the invitation of the Rector of the Board of Visitors the faculty elect a committee of seven, said committee to be empowered to choose such persons of its members as it might desire to confer with the subcommittee of the Board of Visitors on the selection of a permanent president.

The faculty thereupon elected the following members of the faculty to that committee: Douglas G. Adair, Associate Professor of History, Harold L. Fowler, Professor of History, William G. Guy, Chancellor Professor of Chemistry and head of the Department of Chemistry, J. Wilfred Lambert, Associate Professor of Psychology, Dean of Students and Registrar, Warner Moss, John Marshall Professor of Government and Citizenship and head of the Department of Government, Harold R. Phalen, Professor of Mathematics, and Albion G. Taylor, Chancellor Professor of Political Economy and head of the Department of Economics.

Second resolution adopted by the Faculty of the College of William and Mary, Tuesday, Sep-

tember 25, 1951:

The Faculty of the College of William and Mary wishes to express to Dr. John E. Pomfret, upon his resignation from the Presidency of the College, its affection, esteem, and respect.

Dr. Pomfret in the nine years of his administration stressed, above all, standards of scholarship and the quality of the part of both faculty and students.

In his first annual report to the Board of Visitors, covering the academic session of 1942-43, he presented the following plan for accomplishing this:

"The program of the College is, in essence, not a goal but a worksheet. It is as much an expression of what it is as what it hopes to become. That part as yet unattained is a frank recognition of its existing inadequacies, together with a statement of the means by which it hopes to correct them.

Simply stated the program of the College is as follows:

(a) To create an environment of learning and to subordinate all other activities to it.

(b) To maintain a first-rate teaching faculty.

(c) To encourage and support investigation, discovery and creative effort among the faculty.

(d) To attain preeminence in areas of research especially appropriate to the College of William and Mary. These areas are as follows.

Early American history, culture and institutions

Social and economic problems of the Virginia peninsula.

Marine biology of the Tidewater.

(e) To afford every able and ambitious graduate of a Virginia high school, regardless of financial background, the opportunity of obtaining a liberal arts education.

(f) To improve the physical resources of the College to a point where they will serve amply the educational program of the College."

This program was largely accomplished during Dr. Pomfret's administration.

The Chancellor's Fund was established, and is used for the Chancellor Professorships and for the encouragement of faculty research. As an additional means of improving the quality of the Faculty and of raising the academic standards of the College, Dr. Pomfret secured from the Carnegie Foundation a five-year grant on a matching basis for faculty research. He also obtained funds from the General Education Board on a matching basis to strengthen the basic collections of the Library. He procured from the Rockefeller Foundation funds for the Peninsula-Hampton Roads War Studies which constitute an important survey of the social and economic problems of the Virginia Peninsula. Under his guidance the program of the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory has been enlarged and a permanent Laboratory has been constructed at Gloucester Point.

As one of his finest achievements, Dr. Pomfret founded the Institute of Early American History and Culture under the joint auspices of the College of William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg. In connection with the Institute he began the third series

of the William and Mary Quarterly which is now a magazine of national scope.

A major interest of Dr. Pomfret was the increase in the number of scholarships for students. The scholarship endowments of the College have been increased by \$329,296.32. Through the War-Work Plan inaugurated in the summer of 1942, and continued since then as the Work-Study Plan many capable students have been enabled to attend college. Thus a significant contribution has been made toward accomplishing his goal of making it possible for every able and ambitious graduate of a Virginia high school to obtain a liberal arts education.

Through Dr. Pomfret's fine administration steps were taken to improve the scale of faculty salaries.

(Continued on Page 12)

--On The Outside--

By Charles Monaghan

Iranian dispute threat to peace—Britain: A formal warning that the Iranian oil dispute constituted a potential threat to peace was filed yesterday by Britain with the United Nations Security Council, scheduled to open debate on the question yesterday. Opinion among delegates indicate that a resolution might be introduced to maintain the status while machinery for new talks under the UN was being set up. Spokesmen for the UN were non-committal on the stand to be taken by this country. In Teheran it was announced that Premier Mossadegh would fly here for the discussions. . . . **Peron in power again:** President Peron's grip on Argentina was tightened after collapse of Friday's abortive revolution. . . . **UN stalling for time—communists:** Communist radio broadcasts from Peiping have charged the UN with having deliberately staled for the armistice talks to gain time for an important build-up. This alleged offensive would be carried deep into North Korea and include bombing of Chinese mainland bases. . . . **Korean front quiet:** The battlefield in Korea was reported quiet, marked only by limited UN infantry actions in hilly country. . . . **Tax increases to be ironed out:** Differences of opinion on the tax bill will be ironed out by conferences in Washington opening on Tuesday or Wednesday. The House measure calls for an increase of \$7,200,000,000 (Continued on Page 4)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 23

THE AARDVARK



This classy campus caper-cutter got his snootful of cute cigarette tests. It didn't take him long to dig out the fact that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a mere single puff or quick-sniff experiment! Millions of smokers, on and off the campus, have discovered there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

IT'S THE SENSIBLE TEST . . . the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Writer Wonders About Uses of 'Sunken' Garden

By Bill Makelim
Flat Hat Feature Writer

I think the most talked about, not talked about, and thought about place on the campus of William and Mary is the Sunken Garden. If you haven't been there already, the Garden or "Passion Pit," as it is affectionately called, is located directly behind the Wren Building. According to the college catalog, the Garden was projected in 1920, completed in 1936, and has served ever since.

The question most asked is — what the heck is it used for? If it is a garden, why aren't there flowers? If it is sunken, then why no water? Well, to tell the truth, I have made a very thorough investigation of the matter and have found out that the Sunken Garden is used essentially for four purposes:

- a. To beautify the colonial atmosphere.
- b. To provide more grass to cut and sidewalks to submerge when the monsoons move in.
- c. To provide a place where the "cadets" can parade and thus trample the hay that is growing there abundantly.
- d. To provide a place for extra-curricular activities for students.

Popular Belief

To thwart popular belief, the Garden is not taking the place of the old Roman arena but is better than watching television. Two campus pets make their home in the Garden. They are Rodger and Lodger—two very non-decorized skunks. They hop about very playfully and watch every-

Lighting System Installed in Library

Any grumblings about inadequate lighting in the library are a thing of the past for the students returning this fall. After an investigation which showed that the amount of light available at table top level was below the minimum standard prescribed for libraries, at its last meeting the Virginia State Legislature and General Assembly appropriated \$10,000 for the purpose of revising the library's lighting system.

Today 10,000 dollars doesn't go as far as it did at the time of appropriation, so it is uncertain when the job can be completed. However, with some adjustment in wiring, it is hoped that the present sum can be extended to include the two front rooms.

Last week end the main reading room was completed. The lights themselves are modern and streamlined. Flush against the ceiling and covered with glass, they provide adequate light without glare or shadows.

Another alteration in the library this year is in the schedule. Mr. Land has announced that it will close from 5-7 each evening. This decision was considered necessary as a means of saving funds due to a cut in budget. The library staff felt that those hours were the least used during the day.

GARDINER T. BROOKS
Real Estate — Insurance
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Duke of Gloucester Street
Phone 138

body. It is too bad they have to smell so.

Returning to the extra-curricular activities in the Garden, I have found in my innocent scrutinizing, that most of these activities take place in the wee hours of the evening. Membership in these activities is open to all, even to freshmen, free of charge. I sincerely urge every student who has not tried out for the activities in the Garden, not to miss the opportunity longer. Join the band wagon and get into these activities. It is part of college life.

Structural Genius

Let me say one final word about this bit of structural genius. The Sunken Garden is what every graduating class remembers most about William and Mary. Old alumni have often remarked that they would like to return to the Garden rather than to any other place on the campus because "that's where they really lived."

GREEK LETTERS

Delta Delta Delta initiated Evelyn Love into the sorority Friday evening.

Shirley Spain and Marjorie Brown visited the Gamma Phi Beta House last week end. The sorority will hold an open house for Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha next Sunday.

Recent visitors at the Pi Beta Phi House were Marion Hoff, Nancy Easterling and Martha Ann Hogshire.

Kappa Delta entertained Sigma Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha at a tea last Sunday afternoon.

Jenny Crosby and Ann Lewis returned to the Kappa Alpha Theta House for a visit last week end.

Recent guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House were Ann Cleaver, Nancy Walton and Peg Harmon.

Betty Cox, Ann Reace, Mrs. Jay Ball, Doris Hamilton and Diane Evans Conwell returned to the Alpha Chi Omega House for a visit last week end.

Debate Open House

The Debate Council Open House was attended by some 30 students last Wednesday evening when a social hour with refreshments followed brief talks by Dick Hutcheson, president of the Council, and Jack Buchheit, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Preliminary plans were announced for the forthcoming debate with Oxford University, to be held in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium on Tuesday, October 23.



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Bruton Parish To Give 'Messiah' December 15, 16

Handel's *Messiah* will be presented again this year by the 60-voice choir of Bruton Parish Church on Saturday and Sunday nights, December 15 and 16, at 8 p. m. in the Church.

These presentations will constitute a community project as it was last year, and all students and others in the Williamsburg area who are interested are invited to attend rehearsals each Thursday at 8:15 p. m., Bruton Parish House, states Arthur Rhea, organist and choirmaster.

Because almost 300 were turned away from last year's performance, the *Messiah* is being presented on two nights this year in order to accommodate all those who desire to hear the famous oratorio. Rhea said.

Tenor and bass voices are needed, according to Rhea.

Soloists announced thus far are Mrs. Helen Boatwright, soprano, of New York City, and Mrs. Kenneth Chorley, alto, of Hopewell, New Jersey.

J. S. Bach's *Sleeper's Wake* (Cantata 140) will be rehearsed simultaneously with the *Messiah* for presentation on the night of November 25, 8 p. m., at Bruton Parish Church.

Miss Janet Hall will be assistant organist for both these events.

ROTC Announces New Regulations

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps stationed at the College of William and Mary has released a revised set of regulations intended for the cadets and cadet officers.

Most changes occurred in the section marked Specific Regulations and included the following articles: 6.01—The uniform, as prescribed, will be worn by all cadets when attending military classes and when worn it will be pressed and clean. Shoes and leather will be polished and the cap will be worn when cadets are in uniform and not under cover.

6.02: Articles of uniform will not be worn with civilian clothing. 6.03: When in uniform on the campus cadets will salute officers of the military department and cadet officers senior to them.

6.08—When in class, cadets will stand to recite unless excused by the instructor due to the type of instruction. 6.09—No absence is recognized in the military department unless excused by the Dean of Men. Students on the Dean's List are not authorized to "cut" classes or drill.

7.03—Extra drill classes will be held, generally on Saturday mornings, for cadets having a total of five or more awarded demerits. One hour attendance at extra drill classes will cancel five demerits. Extra drill classes will be under the supervision of a cadet officer or cadet non-commissioned officer detailed from a roster maintained by the battalion headquarters for that purpose.

--On The Outside--

(Continued from Page 3)

in individual, corporation and excise taxes; the Senate asks for \$5,500,000,000, and President Truman for \$10,000,000,000. . . . **934 black market violations in beef:** The growth of a national black market in beef has been disclosed by enforcement officers who reported 934 violations, involving two of every five packing plants inspected.

. . . . **Poles retaliate on ban:** The Polish Government has ordered the Moore-McCormack Lines to discontinue operations to Gdynia in retaliation for New York's ban on the liner *Batory*. . . . **Gold smugglers caught:** An international smuggling ring handling \$100,000,000 in gold has been broken by Federal agents with the arrest of three men in New York City. . . . **Spanish monarchy to be restored:** Generalissimo Franco was said to have made secret overtures to Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, for a meeting to consider restoration of the monarchy.

. . . . **Soviet stockpiling "frightening":** Stockpiling of Soviet heavy tanks, guns and jet aircraft in Shanghai was described as "frightening" by a member of the Chinese underground in San Francisco. . . . **Supranational authorities discussed:** Creation of supranational authorities to control economic, military and political affairs are being weighed by a committee of the European Assembly.

. . . . **What will Communists do next in Korea?** (Condensed from N. Y. Times): Four possibilities as to Communist moves in Korea are envisaged: (1) The Communists will stop stalling and really talk truce; (2) The Communists are preparing an all-out offensive designed to win a conclusive victory. Such an attack would necessitate support to the proposals that UN fighters should engage in "hot pursuit" of enemy jets across the Yalu and that B-29 bombers should be loosed against Manchuria; (3) The Communists will launch a limited attack without air cover, designed only to throw the Eighth Army behind the 38th Parallel. UN commanders are confident that the Eighth Army can repel such an attack. And (4) The Communists are content with keeping the war going as it is—an open sore in the side of the U. S. How long the U. S. and the UN will put up with the stalling at Kaesong while their men are being killed is not known. Meanwhile, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Omar Bradley is now in Japan trying to assess the Korean situation and will probably be able to throw some hard light on the situation when he returns to Washington.

Historical Facts About The College of William & Mary

1693—On February 8th, a charter was granted by King William and Queen Mary of England, for the establishment of the College of William and Mary in Virginia. In this Charter the Rev. James Blair was named president.

1705—The Wren Building was destroyed by fire. It was rebuilt with the original walls and was completed about 1716.

1723—The Brafferton Building was erected.

1750—The F. H. C., the first college club at William and Mary of which there is a record, was established.

1776—Phi Beta Kappa, the first Greek Letter fraternity was founded by the students of the college.

1779—The College became a university, introducing into the United States, the elective system and establishing schools of Modern Languages, Law and Medicine.

1781—The British campaign in Virginia caused a suspension of classes.

1801—The statue of Lord Botetourt, which originally stood at the Capitol, was purchased by the faculty and placed in the center of the College Yard.

1881—The College was forced to suspend on account of financial difficulties.



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Tribe Encounters VMI Following Oklahoma Defeat

Outclassed William and Mary Team Bows Before Great Oklahoma Sooner Eleven

By Bob Neuville

A fine Oklahoma team, last year rated the best in the nation, began its season last Saturday by trimming an outclassed William and Mary team, 49-7, in a score of 49-7. According to Coach Marvin Bass, the Sooners can be considered one of the finest teams ever faced by the Indians.

Led by Eddie Crowder, following in the footsteps of Darrell Royal and Jackie Mitchell, former All-American quarterbacks at the Oklahoma school, fullback Buck MacPhail, All-American tackle Jim Weatherall who successfully converted all seven of the PAT's for his team, and Frank Silva replacing the injured Merrill Green at halfback, the Sooners had the Tribe well beaten by the middle of the first quarter. A costly fumble by Tommy Koller gave the Sooners possession of the ball and Frank Silva rammed over for their first score with the game less than three minutes old. Silva scored another TD and passed off to halfback Billy Vessels for a third, all of which came in the first half. Crowder and MacPhail also scored in a first half which saw the Sooners take a 42-7 lead. Coach Bud Wilkinson sent in third and fourth stringers who finished out the game but the hard fighting Indian squad was unable to do any further scoring.

The Indian score came early in the second period when Dickie Lewis passed to Ed Mioduszewski on the Oklahoma 15 and "Meadows" popped out from between two Oklahoma defenders to score standing up. Buckie Hines made the conversion.

After the Sooners had first reached paydirt on the run of Silva, MacPhail galloped 57 yards for the second score. A little over a minute later, a bad pass from center by Ted Filer to Dickie Lewis attempting to punt, set up Oklahoma on the Tribe six. Silva then countered again. Crowder scored over right tackle just after the beginning of the second period. Later in the period Crowder pitched to Silva who then passed to Vessels for the score.

Wild Passing

The Indians then began to throw desperation passes in an attempt to crack the vaunted Sooner defense. Billy Ballard, a sophomore defensive end for Oklahoma, intercepted a Lewis pass and went 75 yards for a score just before the period ended.

The first time the Sooners took possession in the second half they drove 85 yards with Jack Ging finally taking the ball over for the score. After that the Sooners were held in check until late in the fourth period when a sustained drive, ended by the clock, brought the ball to the William and Mary one yard line.

The Sooners gained 363 yards on the ground to 59 for the Indians, while the Tribe completed five out of 15 passes for 71 yards as compared to Oklahoma's 141 yards on seven passes complete. They threw nine. The Sooners were forced to punt only four times while the Indians booted nine times.

Mioduszewski Stars

Ed Mioduszewski, who scored the only Indian touchdown, was the outstanding light for the Tribe.

All students must obtain their tickets for this week's VMI football game before 4:30 Friday afternoon. All students must present their identification cards to secure their tickets. The remainder of these cards will be available a little later in the week.

Tickets for the Tobacco Bowl game in Richmond, Saturday, October 13 against Wake Forest, must be obtained from Blow Gymnasium before noon, this coming Monday. These tickets will cost the students \$1.50. If they have their identification cards with them. Otherwise the cost will be \$3.50.

He shone on both offense and defense. Also worthy of praise was defensive guard Steve Milkovich. The game was a rough one with Joe Megale and Sooner Jerry Williams put out for fighting in the second half. Defensive safety man Pat Reeves was clipped by Vessels and was taken to Norman Municipal Hospital with a broken frontal sinus. He was operated on by a Navy doctor and returned to Williamsburg on Monday. Reeves will probably be out for the remainder of the season. The 15 yard penalty handed out for that violation was part of the 145 yards in penalties sustained by the lads from the southwest.

The team will be hampered in

its coming game with VMI by injuries to back Ed Weber and lineman Ted Filer. The Indians will try to take revenge upon the Keydets, who defeated them last year in the opening game of the season.

Women's Swimming

Julie Holmes, president of the Women's Swimming Club, has announced swimming tryouts will be at seven o'clock in Blow Pool. Julie encouraged all those interested to come out—all freshmen and upperclassmen alike. The club does some competitive swimming, presents an annual water ballet, and assists with the intramural swimming program.



Pictured above is Indian grid mentor Marvin Bass, as he looks over his squad as they prepare for the VMI game Saturday. William and Mary will be seeking revenge for last year's, 25-19, defeat by the Keydets.

VMI Invades Reservation Saturday Keydets Boast Two Straight Wins

By Arnold Lubasch

Flat Hat Sports Writer

Still wobbly from last Saturday's, 49-7, drubbing at the hands of mighty Oklahoma, the William and Mary Indians return to the Reservation to face Virginia Military Institute on the Cary Field gridiron Saturday afternoon.

The Tribe now has a record of one victory and one defeat, having outscored Boston University and the amazing Harry Agganis, 34-25, previous to the Oklahoma fiasco. The Indians will be out to avenge their, 25-19, upset by V. M. I. in last season's opening game at Lexington.

Bolstered by the acquisition of some first-rate freshman ball players, the Keydets should cause

Munger Captains Spirited Harriers In Final Practices

With the opening of the cross country season a scant two weeks away the men are slowly rounding into shape. A large squad came out this year, and what they lack in experience they make up in spirit.

VMI will open the season here on October 13. They had a powerful team last year which captured the Big Six meet. Last Saturday William and Mary sent a scout to the VMI-Richmond meet at Richmond. This will give the team a good line on both clubs.

The eventual starting team will be chosen from the large squad in about a week. Dave Berend, Leo Spencer, George Southwell, Don Darnton, John Barry, Bart Hellmuth, Larry Young, William Wells, Bill May, and Bill Schuerman will run behind Captain John Munger.

Freshman Leo Schuette and Neville Miller have stood out in practice because of their fine spirit. Berend's leg seems completely healed and he is slowly rounding into condition.

The whole team got out on the long course for the first time yesterday. The first time trial will probably be held next Saturday. The boys are working hard. "It takes a good month for a team to get in fine shape," said Munger. "However, I like their spirit and determination—we'll have a good team."

Two Out of Three

V. M. I. has won two of its first three games—losing to Cincinnati, 26-7, before downing Wofford and Richmond on successive Saturdays by scores of 29-6 and 20-0. Leading by a score of 22-0 at the half, the Keydets ran all over Wofford, and then completely stymied Coach Ed Merrick's Richmond Spiders last Saturday night.

The Keydets' youthful head coach, Tom Nugent, emphasizes a razzle-dazzle style of play with plenty of passing and broken-field running by his speedy backfield stars. Quarterback Al Marchand, fullback Tommy Birge, and halfbacks George Chumbley and Curly Powell compose the most dangerous quartet of V. M. I. backs.

A pair of fine senior ends, Neal Petree from Hopewell and Jay Grumbling from Blairsville, Pa., will be the major targets of the Keydets' prolific passing attack. The Indians must improve their pass defense of the past two Saturdays if they are to successfully cope with these two pass receivers from V. M. I.

Freshman Sensation

Followers of football in the Old Dominion are eagerly awaiting the first gridiron appearance of Timothy Henry O'Neil, the Keydets' freshman sensation from Methuen, Mass. O'Neil, a highly touted all New England halfback, is the fastest man of the entire V. M. I. squad. His collegiate football debut has been delayed by a broken finger sustained in a high school all star game played during the summer.

Quarterback Bob Kinslow, and halfbacks Dave Woolwine and Mike Foley are a trio of fast-moving freshman backs who give added strength to the V. M. I. football forces. These freshman standouts fall into line with Coach Nugent's plan of "working freshmen into the varsity squad whenever possible."

Nugent reports from Lexington that, "Our defense, especially in the line, has improved greatly since the opener with Cincinnati." Two consecutive shutout victories by the Keydets impressively support Nugent's statement.

Rugged Team Captain

Captain Weir Goodwin, a rugged two hundred pound guard from New York City, is the mainstay of the Keydets' forward wall.

The V. M. I. Cadet Corps has selected next Saturday's encounter with the Indians as its game of the year and will invade Williamsburg 700 strong for the occasion. William and Mary rooters will have to cheer lustily if they are to compete with the cheering section from across the field.

The William and Mary eleven hopes to regain its winning ways against V. M. I. after that devastating defeat administered by Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma powerhouse. The Indians moved way out of their class when they journeyed to the bad lands of Oklahoma to battle the nation's number one team.

Toughest Schedule

Faced with its toughest schedule in years, the Tribe must regard the V. M. I. game as a comparative breather. Dickie Lewis, Ed Mioduszewski, Big John Kreamcheck and the rest of the Indians still have several tough games to play before the season ends on Turkey Day week end in Charlottesville.

Indian of the Week

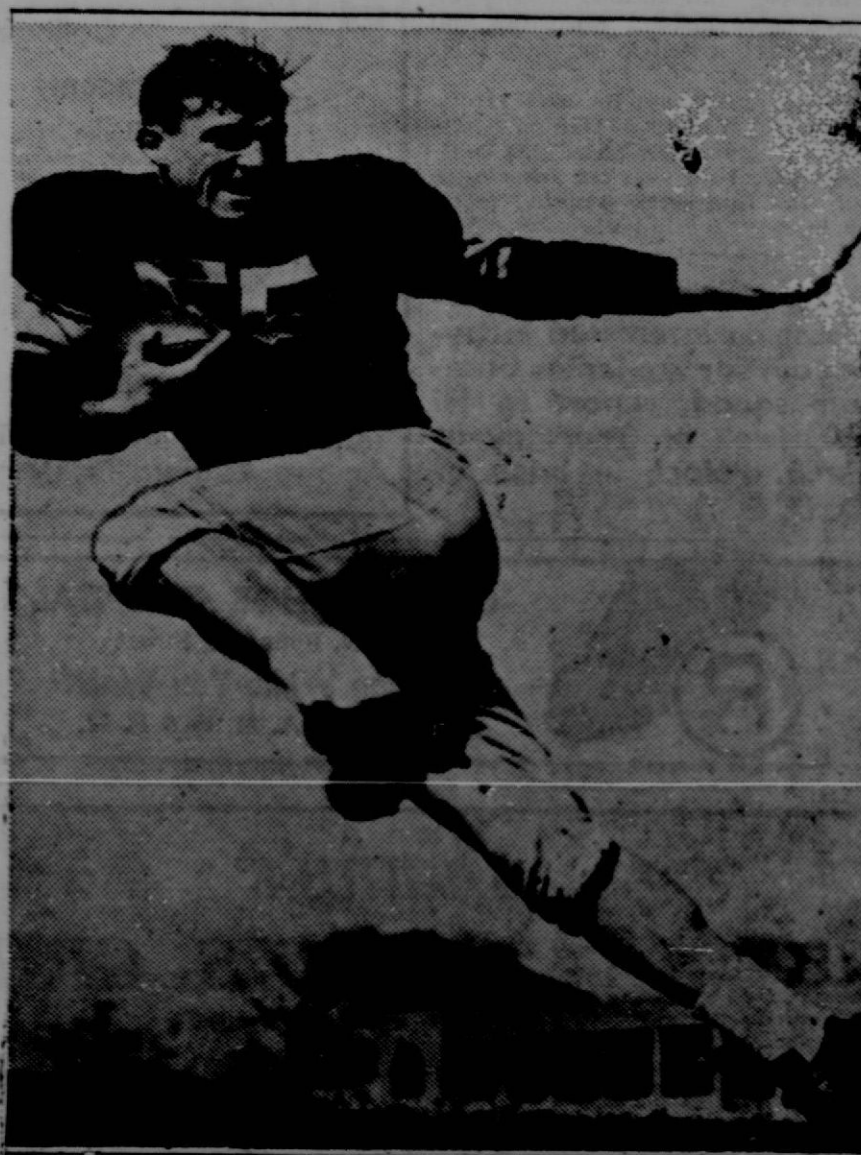
This week's Indian of the Week is Edmund Thomas Mioduszewski, the Tribe's brilliant halfback from Cliffside Park, New Jersey. He was the outstanding Indian on the field in the Oklahoma encounter Saturday.

From his left half position he scored the Indian's only tally, as he jumped high into the air to take a Lewis aerial away from two Sooner defenders and run the remaining 15 yards to pay-dirt. Besides his offensive feats, he was a standout on defense, as he went into the safety position, after Pat Reeves was carried off the field. He made the only Tribe pass interception, a lion's share of the tackles and saved many touchdowns.

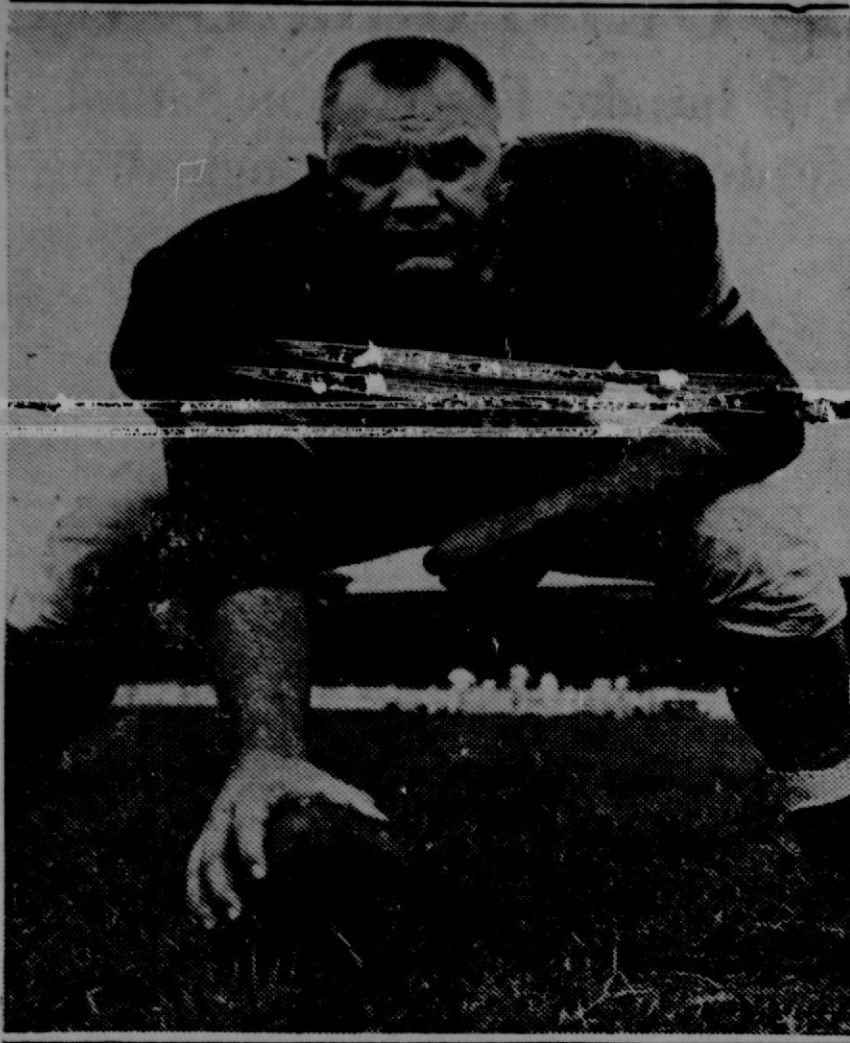
Mioduszewski is a fast, smart breakaway runner who sets up blockers expertly. His running and passing are always a major offensive weapon in every William and Mary game.

The 19-year-old junior, who carries 175 pounds on his compact 5' 11" frame, has been an outstanding ball player in the Boston game and last year was one of the few bright spots on a losing Tribe eleven.

He is a member of SAE social fraternity and is majoring in law with hopes to make the F. B. I. his profession.



ED MIODUSZEWSKI
William and Mary Halfback



TED FILER
William and Mary Center

Jarring Ted Filer Fills Bill As Double Duty Pivotman

By Dave Heinrich

Flat Hat Sports Writer

One of the most likeable persons on campus is Ted Filer, William and Mary's candidate for all-Southern Conference center.

Ted, born and raised in Richmond, Virginia, attended John Marshall High School from 1944 until 1947. At John Marshall, Ted played full back and was picked on the all-state and all-southern high school football squads. Incidentally, the center for Jayem while Ted was there was Don Layne, now Ted's understudy at the center slot.

Filer came to the Reservation in 1948 and played fullback his freshman year. It was then that ex-coach R. N. "Rube" McCray switched him to the line. Switched to center, he found trouble getting accustomed to line play but now, he looks like the best pivot man the Tribe has had since Tommy Thompson, now with the champion Cleveland Browns of the National Professional Football League. Ted played regularly for the 1949 season but did not attend college during the fall of 1950.

How good an impression Ted made on football experts is pointed out by the fact that Colliers gave him honorable mention on their All-American team last year, despite the fact that he did not play.

Lineman of the Week

This year, Ted is looking forward to a banner year. He started off on the right foot against Boston University with his brilliant work, both offensive and defensive. The *Richmond Times-Dispatch* commended him for his playing by naming him Virginia's "lineman of the week." Ted was injured this past Saturday against Oklahoma but probably will play in this Saturday's opening Big Six game against V. M. I.

When asked what was his most thrilling experience in football, the 6' 2" 225 lb. star replied that it was the time he scored a touchdown against Thomas Jefferson

Forester Women's Sports Editor

Beth Forester has been named women's sports editor of the *Flat Hat*, according to a recent announcement by sports editor Ralph Francis. She fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Martha Paisley.

A member of the junior class, Beth has been on the *Flat Hat* staff for four semesters, serving two semesters on the make-up staff and two on the women's sports staff.

Besides filling the number three slot on the women's varsity tennis team, Beth is intramural tennis manager and intramural representative for Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Her other activities include membership in the French Club and the Psychology Club. She is from Montclair, N. J., and plans to major in psychology.

Water Safety

All water safety instructors are urged to contact Nora Flannery in the Public Relations Office or leave their names in the public relations box in Marshall-Wythe Hall.

Garver Wins 20th

Ned Garver of the St. Louis Browns became the first Brownie pitcher to win twenty games since 1938, on Sunday. He reached the magical figure by means of a 9-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox on the last day of the regular season. Garver's success made him the first American League pitcher to win 20 games for a last place club since Walter Johnson turned the trick with the Washington Senators in 1924.

Cheerleaders Take Three New Indians

Three new Indians and two alternates were selected by the cheering squad as a result of try-outs held last week.

Willie Willingham, captain of the Cheerleaders and president of the Pep Club announced the new Indians as Jan Flippo, Nan Milchrist and Winkie Wilde.

During the past few years it has been the policy of the cheering squad to choose alternates who are capable of assuming varsity positions if they are needed.

High School, which beat Teejay, 6-0. (Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall are arch football rivals.) Like so many linemen, Ted's big ambition is to score a touchdown, a feat few linemen have been able to accomplish.

Ted, like all of this year's Indians, prefers the new split T-formation to the single wing and predicts a good year for the Big Green.

Law Student

Professional football is something which apparently has little place in Ted's mind. He is a law student and would rather follow this profession.

Ted is now a junior and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Women's Tennis

Women's fall intramural tennis has been scheduled for October 5 through October 26.

The rules, as released by Beth Forester, intramural manager, have been posted. Sororities and dorms are urged to organize their teams now.

Kappa will have its usual strong team, but it looks as though Alpha Chi will give them some stiff competition. Last year the surprise to all was Ludwell's winning team, so let's go freshmen!

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in trying out for the Indian baseball squad, report to Hi Wardwell on Thursday at three o'clock in back of O. D.

Tom-Tom Talk

By Ralph Francis
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Saturday's football encounter with Oklahoma was further proof that William and Mary has been playing too ambitious a football schedule. . . . In 1949 and 1950 the games with Michigan State indicated the same thing. . . . Probably never again in the future will William and Mary schedule a foe as tough as Oklahoma. . . .

The entire team, coaching staff and others making the trip to Norman sung loud praises of the Sooners. . . . Coach Marvin Bass said, "They were just too tough for us. . . . I think they have a very well coached team. . . ." Sammy Banks, the William and Mary public relations chief came up with this statement; "Oklahoma is the greatest team I've ever seen. . . . The blocking in the line—oh brother!" A William and Mary junior end ventured forth, "It will be a good team that beats those boys. . . . I doubt if anyone can do it. . . ." Ed Mioduszewski, the *Flat Hat's* Indian of the week, added, "The sped and blocking of their line was amazing. . . ."

The Indians got a couple bad breaks at the start and were three touchdowns behind after only eight minutes, but ceased to give up. . . . Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson, however, generously played the first team only briefly, as may be evidenced by the statistics. . . . Out of 64 running plays and 363 yards gained rushing, their first string backfield carried for only 20 plays and gained 154 yards. . . . Of this, Vessels carried five times for 15 yards, McPhail three for 65, Crowder five for 33 and Silva seven for 44. . . . VMI Dreaming of Undefeated Season

Saturday's VMI game couldn't have come at a worse time. . . . Star safety man Pat Reeves is definitely out for the Keydet game and Ted Filer, Ed Weber, Don Howren, Hilly Wilson, and Larry Fones have minor injuries and may see only limited action. . . . VMI is just fresh from a convincing, 34-0, win over Richmond and are expected to really be tough. . . . Coach Tom Nugent and his VMI boy think this can be an undefeated season for them, in spite of the fact that they meet W&M, Virginia and Georgia, last week's 28-16, conqueror of North Carolina. . . . But Bass hopes to start the Indians off on a winning streak Saturday and has no thought of succumbing to the Keydets. . . . He and the Tribe eleven will be out to avenge last year's, 25-19, VMI victory in Roanoke. . . .

Laurence Leonard, sports editor of the *Richmond News Leader*, has this to say about the game Saturday. . . . "Taking into consideration the bruises that W&M was bound to have suffered at the hands of the Sooners and the excellent condition, over all speed and deception of the VMI attack, the Keydets look capable enough to make it two in a row Saturday over the Indians, when they meet in Williamsburg Saturday. . . . Granted that the game will be close, but William and Mary has no intention of giving the 700 VMI cadets who are traveling to the game anything a victory to cheer about. . . ."

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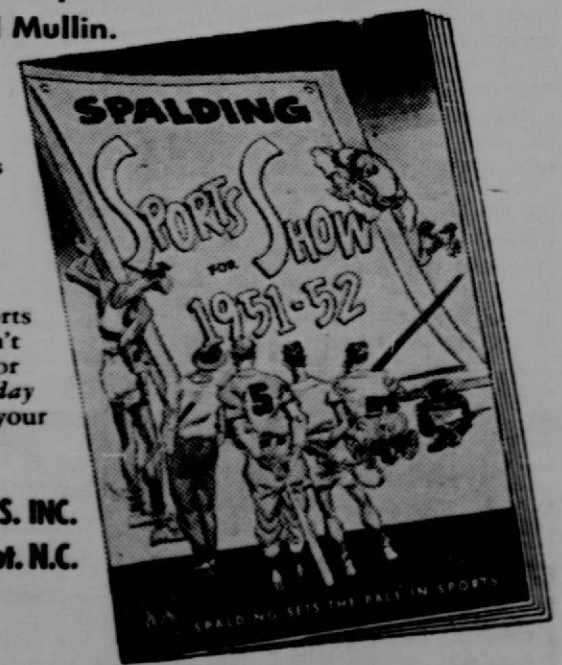
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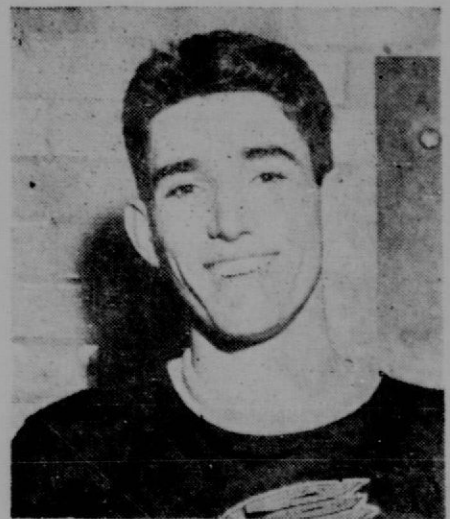
Ten Lettermen Head List Of Returning Tribe Cagers

By Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Writer

The first sign of impending winter came yesterday when the basketball team began practicing. Under the watchful eyes of Coach Lester Hooker and his assistant, Bitsy Lewis, approximately twenty men showed their stuff.

Returning from last year's varsity, which won 20 and lost 11, are centers Jerry Harris, Willie Clark, and Dick Forrest. Of this trio Harris scored 150 points, Clark 96, and Forrest 92.

Veteran forwards include Bill Chambers, Howie McCallen, Jim Butler, and Rhea Lazarus. Of these, only Chambers was a regu-



Bitsy Lewis

lar. He led the team with 532 points, and a shooting average of .482. McCallen, although he only scored 38, had a noteworthy .577 shooting average.

Three Starters Lost

Joe Agee, Pete Markos, and Fred Allen are the returning guards. None were regulars, but Agee and Allen saw considerable action, racking up 221 and 82 points respectively. The team lost Fuzz McMillan, Lewis, and Bob Benjamin through graduation. All were regulars and were in among the top five scorers on the team.

Men coming up from last year's freshman team which won 15 and dropped four include Chick Cornell, Joe Hume, Lennie Drake, Howie Bollerman, Dave Berry, Dick Savage, Tam Stubbs, Warren Rutledge, Paul Furlong, Bill Patton, Bob Bailey, and John Pires. They are listed in order of the number of points they scored.

Cornell scored 155 points in 16 games and compiled a shooting average of .414. Conspicuous by his absence is big Hubert Klapp, who dunked in 146 last year. He was a fine prospect who will be sorely missed. His return in February will be eagerly awaited.

Most Improved Freshman

Bailey won the award last spring for "the most improved freshman in spring practice. He bears watching. So does Furlong, who had the best shooting average on the team, .457. Hume is magnificent in foul shooting, compiling a .857 average, with 30 out of 35 last year.

Coach Hooker is a graduate of William and Mary. He coached at Hopewell last year. Lewis was on the varsity for three years. He is 22, and is working on his M.S. in physical education. Bitsy is from Wellsburg, West Virginia.

Hooker is expected to use about the same plays as did Barney Wilson. This should mean that the two guards will stay out, with the forwards deep and to the sides.

The center stays on the pivot, and no one is up close. This was used because there was no big man to score from underneath.

Positions Wide Open

Under present plans there will be about 15 men on the varsity. The overflow will play on the J.V., but plans for this are still in the embryo. Last year's varsity men played basketball over the summer it is hard to tell who will play where, since many have doubtlessly improved.

Chambers should be an excellent ball player this year. The team will be built around him. The tallest player on the squad is Bollerman, who stands 6' 8". His height makes him a constant threat.

As it looks now, the best bets at center will be Harris and a greatly improved Clark. Bollerman is a dark horse. Chambers, McCallen, Bailey, Cornell, and Lazarus seem outstanding as forwards, while Agee, Allen, Markos, Hume and Drake will make it tough for the other guards.

Cornell to Forward

Cornell has a fine eye, but some doubt if he can adapt himself to the forward position. His best shot is a hook from the pivot, and is better suited for a center. Chambers may blossom into a star of national rating if he continues his spectacular play of the second half of last season.

Lewis thinks that the team will be better than last year's because of better height and depth. It should be remembered that last year's freshman club beat N. C. State on their home court. It was a very fine club, which added to the returning men should give the Indians a good team this year.

1951-52 Cage Schedule

December

- 1 N. Y. U., New York
- 3 Seton Hall, There
- 8 Randolph-Macon, Here
- 10 Morris Harvey, Norfolk
- 12 Maryland, There
- 13 V. M. I., Here
- 19 Cincinnati, There
- 20 West Virginia, There
- 21 Pittsburgh, There

Christmas Recess

January

- 5 Virginia, Here
- 7 Wake Forest, Here
- 9 Hampden Sydney, Richmond
- 12 N. C. State, There
- 14 Louisville, Richmond
- 16 Richmond, Here

Examination Period

February

- 2 V. P. I., Here
- 5 N. C. State, Norfolk
- 7 Duke, There
- 9 George Washington, Here
- 11 Washington & Lee, Here
- 16 Maryland, Here
- 18 V. P. I., There
- 19 V. M. I., There
- 23 Richmond, Richmond
- 27 Virginia, There
- 29 Cincinnati, Norfolk

Women's Hockey Team Opens Year With 13 Veterans

The outlook for the hockey season is unusually good this year with a large number of last year's players back and many promising freshmen and transfers coming out for the team. Carolyn Bell, Gina Bell, B. J. Bennett, Lee Granger, and Thelma, Dorothy Hewitt, June Jones, Sally Hurst, Mary Knabb, Marianne Marsh, Peggy Orr, Elizabeth Scalis and Grace Stone are the returning members.

Miss Reeder says that freshmen and transfers who have played any hockey at all, and are interested, still have Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:00, of this week, to try out.

The big event of the year will be the State Hockey Tournament which will be played here on November 2 and 3 between William and Mary, Sweetbrier and Madison Colleges.

The Schedule

First Team

- R.P.I., Saturday, October 13 at 10 a. m., Richmond.
 - Richmond Club, October 20, at 3 p. m., Here.
 - Notre Dame College, October 27, 3 p. m., Baltimore.
 - State Hockey Tournament, November 2 and 3, Here.
 - Madison and Sweetbrier.
 - Westhampton, Wednesday, November 7, 4 p. m., Richmond.
 - R.I.P. November 16, at 4 p. m. Here.
- Second Team
- Norfolk Division, October 31, at 4 p. m., Here.
 - Norfolk Division, November 14, at 4 p. m., Norfolk.
 - Westhampton, November 7 at 4 p. m., Richmond.
 - Matthew Whaley, 2 games.

Women's Wiles

Attention, all Squaws! (That refers to all our sporty W&M coeds.) The time has come to start swinging those tennis racquets and hockey sticks.

Whether you're an ace on the hockey field or one who likes to play tennis just for the exercise, you'll find a place waiting for you on either a varsity or an intramural team. And now is the time to try out for one of the clubs—swimming, fencing or orchesis.

Judging from the turnout for the freshman picnic, it looks like we have an ambitious group to swell our ranks. Remember, the more competitors, the better the competition.

Not only will you strengthen the WAA by your participation, but also you will add to your own individual record of points toward a W&M monogram, a golden key and the most coveted, a green blazer.

It's not hard to enter the sports program. All that is required is to sign up with the intramural representative in your dorm. If we are to have as active and successful a year as in the past, we'll need everyone of you to carry it through.

Tipton, Duke's Great Punter Returns To Coach Indians

One freezing afternoon in November of 1938, an overflow crowd in Duke Stadium, Durham, N. C. sat stunned by the football history that was being enacted on the field before them.

The undefeated, untied, and unscored upon Duke Blue Devils were faced by the fighting University of Pittsburgh Panthers to break the home team's skinn. They came close in the score, but on the field they were tied deep in their own territory by the booming kick's of Duke's All-American tailback, who punted 14 times and each kick went out of bounds within the Panthers ten yard line.

Today, Tipton is backfield coach for the William and Mary team. His 14 fabulous punts will be talked about in football circles for years to come, long after the score, 7-0 in favor of Duke is forgotten.

Rose Bowl

That Duke team went on to play in the Rose Bowl of 1939, a game which gave "Tip" the biggest kick of his playing career. The Blue Devils went into that game still undefeated, untied and unscored upon, and led into the last minute of play by a 3-0 score, when a third string USC back threw three consecutive passes for the Trojans lone score.

Eric "The Red" Tipton is still very active in sport circles. Not only is he a member of the reservation's coaching staff, but he is also the left fielder of the St. Paul team of the American Association. This year Tip batted and was chosen the most valuable player on the club, which finished the season in second place before losing out in the playoffs to the great Milwaukee Brewer team.

His biggest thrill in baseball came with his first home run in the major leagues, while he was playing with the Philadelphia Athletics. Whitehead of the St. Louis Browns was the victimized pitcher. In 1942 Tipton moved to the Cincinnati Reds where he played mostly left field.

During the fall Tip is in charge of the backfield aspirants on the William and Mary team, a post which he has held down for 13 years, coming here after his gradu-

ation from Duke.

Tipton started his career in Petersburg High School in 1932. There he played halfback, the



Eric Tipton

team using a short punt formation for its attack, and winning three state championships during the years that Tip was with them.

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Football, Tennis, Horseshoes, Place Kicking Intramurals to Get Uunderway Shortly

With less than two weeks of school over, the intramural season is getting into high gear. Both fraternities and independents' are going to compete this year as usual. Deadlines for touch football, tennis, horseshoes, and place kick-

ing entries expired today. A meeting was held last Tuesday in the office of Judley Jensen, who explained the intramural setup this year to one representative from each fraternity. Jensen discussed the coming season in

general, and asked for specific suggestions. It was decided that a board of three men be set up to decide on controversial issues, such as forfeiting of a game or rescheduling. Acting head of the Physical Edu-

cation Department, Howard Smith was asked to choose the members of this panel. The results of this decision will be published later. Defending champion Hosey Hearn is back to try for his second

straight tennis title. However, Jim Akers and Doug Weiland will not be back to defend their respective crowns in horseshoes and place kicking. Sigma Rho won the football trophy last year.

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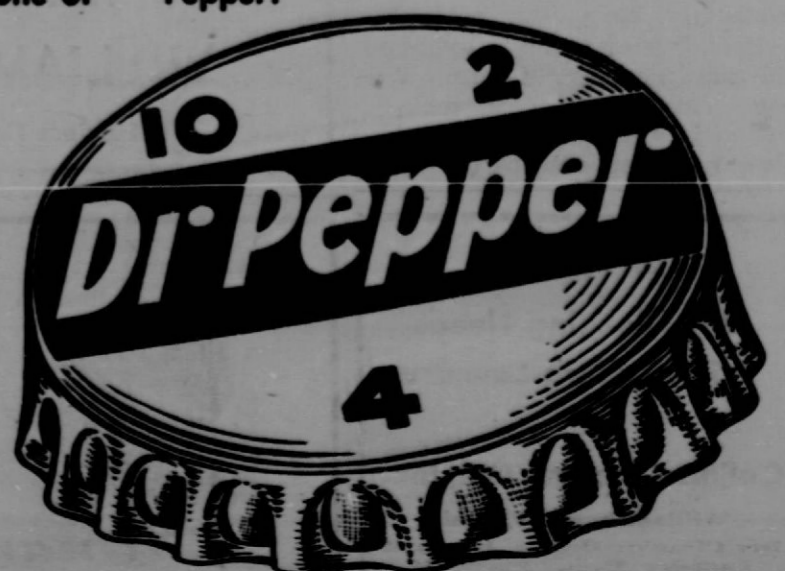


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Backdrop Club Plans Open House For New Students

Freshmen and new students are cordially invited to attend the Backdrop Club Openhouse in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium at 8 p. m., Wednesday, October 3rd. The club, which writes and produces an original musical show every year, will put on scenes and numbers from last year's show as entertainment.

Following the introduction of the club officers and a short description of the organization, including the many committees and activities afforded its members. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a meeting of the Backdrop Club at 7 p. m. before the Openhouse to elect five members from the floor who, with the nine officers of the club, will form the Script Committee. This committee will select the script for this year's show.

Dick Hutcheson, president of the club, states that the committee will accept any ideas, scenes, synopses, or music for the show but encourages contributors to prepare "preferably a synopsis of the whole plot with one or two scenes outlined."

As a live organization out to have fun putting across a good show, the Backdrop Club can't be beat. It ranks high among the leading college amateur groups in the country.

The '50 show, "Heaven Help Us," played in Williamsburg and Richmond and took scenes to Fort Eustis. To climax the season, the club held its annual bangup picnic celebrating their success.

States Represented In Registration

A total of 40 states were represented in registrations in the large leather-covered guest book at the colonial Governor's Palace here, during the month of August.

New York State led with the largest number of registrations, followed closely by Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio and New Jersey. Relatively large numbers of visitors from the Western states were represented during the period, along with nine foreign countries. Among the cities represented, the five with the highest totals were New York City, Washington, Baltimore, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh.

The tabulations of the Palace guest book covered the month of August, one of the busiest periods recorded in this restored colonial city, when all visitors attendance records at the historic exhibition buildings here were broken.

Social Notes

Engaged

Cammie Spotts, Alpha Chi Omega '52, to Robert Griffin, Phi Tau, '52.

Peggy Brice, Alpha Chi Omega '52, to Charles Brown, Sigma Pi, '51.

Peggy Blair, Delta Delta Delta '52 to Bob Hackler, Theta Delta Chi, '52.

Arden Kirkby, Alpha Chi Omega '51 to Rutillus Perkins.

Carolyn Foreman, Delta Delta Delta, '52 to Chris Moe, Pi Kappa Alpha, '51.

Gwen Batten, Alpha Chi Omega '51 to Lynnwood Perkins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, '52.

Lee Granger, Delta Delta Delta, '53 to John Munger, Lambda Chi, '53.

Virginia Cottrel, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '52 to Mont Linkenauger, Sigma Rho, '51.

— September 26 through October 2 on the — COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, October 3

Canterbury Communion—Chapel, 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Judicial meeting—Wren 100, 5-6 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—office, 7 p. m.
Pep Club meeting—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m.
Swimming tryout—Blow Pool, 7-8:30 p. m.
Backdrop Club Open House—Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 4

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Royalist meeting—office, 4-6:00 p. m.
Wesley cabinet meeting—Wesley lounge, 6-7:00 p. m.
Music Open House—Dodge, 7-8:00 p. m.
Orchestrals tryout—Jefferson Gym, 7-8:30 p. m.
Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett, 7-8:00 p. m.
Swimming tryouts—Blow Pool, 7-8:30 p. m.
Colonial Echo tryouts—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Closed Tribunal—Washington 300, 7:30-10:00 p. m.
Pre-Medicine Club meeting—Washington 100, 8-9:00 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 5

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Psychology Club reception—Wren 305, 4-5:00 p. m.
Wythe Law Club picnic—Shelter, 4-7:00 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club—Chapel, 6:30-7:00 p. m.
Pep Rally—College Corner, 7:00 p. m.
A.A.U.P. meeting—Dodge room, 8:00 p. m.
Dr. Holland—Apollo Room, 9-10:00 p. m.
Kappa Sigma dance—Pagoda Rom, 9-12 midnight.

SATURDAY, October 6

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Football game—Carey Field, 2:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 7

Canterbury Club picnic—Shelter, 1-5:00 p. m.
Newman Club picnic—Jamestown, 3-7:00 p. m.
Colonial Echo pictures taken—Jefferson.
Baptist Student Union meeting—B.S.U. room, 5:30-9:00 p. m.
Student Religious Union supper meeting.
Canterbury Club meeting with Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6:30-7:45 p. m.
Lutheran Club meeting—Barrett living room, 6-7:00 p. m.
Wesley Club meeting—Methodist Church, 3-7:00 p. m.
Westminster Club meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-6:00 p. m.

MONDAY, October 8

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Chemistry Club meeting—Rogers 312, 4-5:00 p. m.
Colonial Echo pictures—Jefferson.
Pan-Hellenic Tea—Dodge, 4:00 p. m.
W.S.C.G.A. meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-8:00 p. m.
Dr. Holland—Apollo Room, 9-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 9

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Colonial Echo pictures—Jefferson.
Senior Class meeting—Pagoda room, 5:30-6:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel service—Chapel, 6:30-7:00 p. m.
Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7-8:00 p. m.
Junior Class meeting—Washington 200, 7-8:00 p. m.
Sophomore Class meeting—Washington 100, 7-8:00 p. m.
Philosophy Club meeting—Dr. Miller's home, 7:30 p. m.
Biology Club meeting—Dodge room, 8:00 p. m.
Psychology Club meeting—Wren 305, 8:00 p. m.
Spanish Club meeting—Barrett, 8-9:00 p. m.

Dance Club Try-outs

All men and women who are interested in dance—modern, ballet, social, tap, folk—are invited to attend the try-outs for Orchestrals Club to be held on Thursday, October 4 at 7 p. m.

Plans for the year include rehearsals for the annual dance concert given in the spring and trips to various dance concerts. Men are especially urged to try out.

Anyone interested, but unable to try-out on Thursday, should contact Miss Burdsall in Jefferson Gymnasium.

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National Committee for Free Europe Establishes University for Exiles

"Combat the big lie!" One of the most successful programs inaugurated by the West in fighting Communist propaganda is the education of young people in an atmosphere of freedom and democracy.

It is for this reason that the National Committee for a Free Europe, Inc., is establishing a Free

University in Exile which will begin its first academic year in November, 1951. The student body of this unique college will be composed of over 100 undergraduates from the Eastern European countries behind the Iron Curtain, according to DeWitt C. Poole, President.

Statement of Purpose

In a statement of purpose the University says, "We will provide a study center for young people of both sexes, without distinction

from Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Hungary, Lithuania, Poland, Roumania and Yugoslavia, and must be between the ages of 18 and 32. Each student must be capable of following university courses in French and must have passed the baccalaureate or its equivalent in Europe.

After a student is enrolled in the program, he will be placed in an educational institution in Western Europe or the Near East to continue his studies.

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Freshmen Reminded of Regulations Set Forth in Indian Handbook

Duc Caps

All freshmen must wear duc caps when on the campus or in Williamsburg and vicinity: from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. on weekdays; from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturdays; no caps worn on Sundays; freshmen men are required to wear black bowties on Saturday nights and Sundays, and freshmen women are required to wear ribbons Saturday nights and Sundays.

Campus Walks

Freshmen will use only the middle campus walk when going to and from town. When passing the statue of Lord Botetourt, freshmen are required to remove their hats and bow to the ground, the women to curtsy.

Attendance at College Functions
Freshmen are expected to attend all convocations, student

body meetings, tribunal meetings, Freshmen Class meetings and pep rallies. In case of necessity, permission to be absent from any of the above may be obtained from any member of the tribunal.

Freshmen are expected to attend all major home athletic contests and will occupy a cheering section if one is designated for them. They must learn all college cheers and songs before the first home football game.

Courtesy and General Conduct

In accordance with William and Mary's long record of friendliness, it is expected that freshmen will show due respect and courtesy to their classmates, to other students, to the faculty and to visitors to the college.

All freshmen rules will continue until after the final Tribunal which will be held on October 19. Any violation of the above rules is subject to the action of the Tribunal.

West, Blanchard To Speak at W&M For Religious Week

Dr. Frederick West, present Chairman of the Department of Religion and Director of Religious Activities at Wabash College will be a guest speaker at this campus for Religious Emphasis Week, along with the Rev. Roger W. Blanchard.

Familiar with Race Problem

Dr. West is especially familiar with conditions in the South and is an excellent speaker on race problems and other such sociological topics. He received his A.B. from Lynchburg College in 1938, his B.D. from the Yale Divinity School in 1941, and his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1943. Dr. West had served as Chairman of the Department of Religion at Texas Christian University before accepting his present position.

A versatile man, Dr. West was former state tennis champion of Virginia and Texas, and he has won other regional tennis tournaments. He has also written several articles, pamphlets, and booklets, including a chapter "Christianity and Organized Education" in R. C. Miller, ed. **The Church and Organized Movements**. He is also the author of **Alexander Campbell and Natural Science**.

Blanchard Also Speaks

Among the many meetings in his crowded roster, the Reverend Roger W. Blanchard is scheduled to address a noon worship service on Monday, October 15, as part of the Religious Emphasis Week activities.

Rev. Blanchard, a native of Brockton, Mass., was a student at Boston University where he was a member of the varsity football team. He continued his education at the Episcopal Theological School from which he was graduated in 1936.

Mr. Blanchard served as curate at St. Stephen's Church before becoming rector of St. Peter's Church in Massachusetts in 1938. After serving as rector of Calvary Church, Columbia, Missouri, for six years, Mr. Blanchard is at present the executive secretary of the Division of College Work of the National Council.

Works with Youth

Mr. Blanchard was provincial secretary for college work of the Seventh Province for two years, is a member of the board of directors of Camp O-At-Ka in Maine, is a sponsor of "Teen Town" in Church, and is an outstanding member of a community interracial committee.

Civil Service Jobs In Agriculture Open to Students

The United States Civil Service Commission today announced a new examination for Junior Agricultural Assistant covering the following positions: Agricultural economist, agronomist, animal husbandman (including animal physiologists), botanist, entomologist, fishery biologist, forester, geneticist, home economist, horticulturist, plant pathologist, plant quarantine inspector, poultry husbandman, soil scientist, statistician, wild-life biologist, and zoologist.

The majority of positions to be filled are located in the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. The beginning salary for these positions is \$3,100 a year.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test, and, in addition, must have completed a 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree in the optional field for which they apply. They may also qualify on the basis of a combination of pertinent college study and appropriate experience totaling 4 years.

Students who expect to complete their courses by June 30, 1952, may apply. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years.

Full information and applications may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, located at Post Office, Williamsburg, Va., from Civil Service regional offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than October 23, 1951.

There are 787 women and 825 men, making a total of 1612 students, enrolled in William and Mary for the 1951-1952 session, announced J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Students.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Each morning, Monday through Saturday except Wednesday, there is held in the Wren Chapel a Morning Prayer service from 8 to 8:25 a. m. to which all students are invited and urged to attend, said Dr. Andrew Haigh, in charge of the Chapel.

Graves Greenwood Clark, associate professor of English will be the speaker at evening Vespers on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Wren Chapel.

The Balfour-Hillel Club will be the guests of the Baptist Student Union at the Baptist Church, Sunday night at 5:30 p. m. The B. S. U. had a hay ride and vesper service at Yorktown last Sunday from 3:30 to 8:30 p. m.

A picnic will be held for members of the Canterbury Club and their friends on Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. at the Matoaka Park Shelter.

On Sunday evening the Canterbury Club will be entertained at the Presbyterian Church by the Westminster Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. The Episcopalians will have charge of the worship while the Presbyterians will present entertainment in the form of Biblical charades.

Canterbury Club Evensong Choir rehearsal will be from 5 to 6 p. m., Bruton Parish House, and the 8 p. m. Choral Evensong Service will be held at Bruton Church following the meeting with the Westminster Fellowship.

The Newman Club will meet Sunday night at 7 p. m. in the Dodge Room, at which time all new members will be initiated and refreshments served.

The Sunday night meeting of the Wesley Foundation will be held in the Wesley Lounge at 6 p. m., at which time there will be the usual supper and social hour.

Dance Committee

The college dance committee, headed by Mr. Thomas Thorne and Bob Hackler as faculty and student chairman respectively, met last Thursday, September 27, to discuss plans for Homecoming Dances to be held on November 9 and 10.

The committee is making arrangements to secure an excellent band. Decoration and ticket committees will be organized soon.

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Civil Service Commission Announces Exams for Oct.

Two Federal civil-service examinations designed for the outstanding college man and woman will be announced during the third week of October, the Civil Service Commission said today.

The Junior Management Assistant examination will be open to students with training or experience in the social sciences, business or public administration, who show leadership and management ability. The positions pay entrance salaries of \$3,100 and \$3,825 a year.

Students may also apply if their major study is in government, economics, international relations, industrial management, industrial engineering, sociology, psychology, anthropology, geography, or history.

The Junior Professional Assistant examination, which will be used for filling positions paying \$3,100 a year, will be open to students in the fields of bacteriology, economics, geography, geophysics, social sciences, and statistics.

Persons who wish to do so may

apply for both examinations. The Junior Management Assistant examinations will be used to fill positions in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country in social sciences and administrative fields where the need is high for potential executive and administrative development.

The Junior Professional Assistant positions to be filled are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity with the exception of geophysicist positions which are located throughout the country. These positions will require a high type of professional competence and the duties will involve professional research.

Applicants for both examinations must pass a written test, in addition to having had college training in the appropriate field of work. Students who plan to complete work on their bachelor's or master's degrees by June 30, 1952, may apply for these examinations. If they qualify, they may be offered appointments before graduation and go on full-time duty immediately after becoming available.

In announcing these examinations, the Commission is hoping for a high quality, rather than a greatly increased number of applicants. The examinations are for the purpose of bringing into the service promising young people, who are experienced or trained in specific fields of work, who wish to begin a career with the Government.

After the examinations are announced, additional information will be available at the college placement office or from the heads of the departments offering pertinent study. Copies of the announcements and application card forms may be obtained from the school placement office. The closing date for receipt of applications will be November 13, 1951.

College Infirmary Has Regular Hours

The David J. King Infirmary is located on South Boundary Street. Dr. Gordon Keppel of Williamsburg is the College Physician, and a staff of four nurses is on full time duty. The nurses are: Sue M. Hartsfield, Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. Betty Bracey and Edna Horrocks.

Office hours for both men and women for infirmary treatment are: 7:30-10:15 a. m.; 12:30-2:30 p. m.; 6:30-8:00 p. m. Doctor's hours are from 8:30-10:15 a. m. and from 6:30-7:30 p. m.

Students are asked to observe these hours except in case of emergency. The doctor will be at the infirmary in the afternoons by appointment.

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Exeter Exchange Student, Stephanie Normen, Praises Democracy, Absence of Inhibitions at William and Mary

By Sara Wachtman
Flat Hat Feature Writer

"I think you get the right results with the wrong method," is Stephanie Normen's opinion of our American educational system. Stephanie, who is the exchange student from Exeter, England, does not approve of our system of examinations, and in the short time she has been here has noted a great many other differences between William and Mary and the English College.

According to Stephanie, classes at Exeter run from nine o'clock to four fifteen. "Eight o'clock is a mad hour to start class—how can you get enough sleep?" She herself has solved the problem by scheduling no classes earlier than ten. She is concentrating in American history but has not yet selected the subject of her thesis.

More Democratic

Stephanie is impressed by our "very fine campus" and by the fact that no one seems to do any work. We are far more democratic than English schools she says, and the people here are much less inhibited. Commenting on the various organizations on campus she declares, "It seems a very fair place, particularly in the way you have try-outs for the publications."

The different American accents are a source of fascination to Stephanie, who hopes to pick one up herself before the year is out. "I do so want to lose mine, because everyone says 'What a very British accent you have!'" The girls here are much better dressed than the men she thinks, and she admires American styles in clothes. Of the WSCGA exam, of which she highly disapproves, she says, "It's absolutely daft!"

To the old food question Stephanie replied that she liked it very well the first four days she was here but since then it has lost its appeal. "The meat is so peculiar-looking I am afraid to eat it, so I exist on the orange juice, which is very good, and on salads." Watching the rapid way in which eggs are fried in the Wigwam delights her, and she also thinks they are very good. "No, they're not too greasy—if I didn't want them that way I'd have them poached." Stephanie misses her four o'clock tea every afternoon and says very emphatically that our iced tea is horrible "although your iced water and tea bag are very nice indeed."

Rules at Exeter

The rules at Exeter are not too different from our own; the women are allowed out until ten-thirty every night except Saturday, when they may stay out until eleven. "Our sports are very different from yours, particularly our football. It is much faster."

Philosophy Club To Hold Meeting

The Philosophy Club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, October 9 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. Sidney Rome.

Dr. Warner Moss, Chairman of the Department of Government, will address the club on the topic "Some Aspects of Contemporary Thought." Dr. Moss is particularly well qualified to speak on this subject since he has just returned from England where he was on a fellowship to discover new thought trends.

The policy of the Philosophy Club has always been to extend a welcome to anyone interested in attending these monthly meetings. This year, in view of the particularly good slate of speakers, composed of outstanding faculty members, outside lecturers, and students, this invitation is especially stressed.

Chemical Society

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will hold their first fall meeting at 4 p. m. Monday in Rogers 312, according to an announcement by Karl Schellenberg, president.



Stephanie Normen

Exeter also differs from William and Mary in that it has such sports as discus and javelin throwing. Stephanie, by the way, is not a terribly athletic person—"I've lived by the sea all my life and can only swim about fourteen strokes"—but she does enjoy playing tennis.

Their school paper, the "South Westerner" was edited this past year by an American from Oklahoma. There were at least six Americans at Exeter last year she says, plus Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, Turks, Egyptians, and French students.

Stephanie is twenty-one years old and is from Worthing, Sussex. She has completed three years at Exeter and may go back for another and then teach. Before returning to England this summer she would like to visit different parts of the United States. Texas, Colorado, and Los Angeles hold the greatest interest for her, but "any other suggestions for places to go would be most welcome. I don't yet know how I'll go since I can't very well hitch."

America is very different from the jazzy, cocktail bar type of place Stephanie expected. "In fact, in some ways it is very like France, where I spent last summer. You have such a delightful sort of old-fashioned courtesy here—very unlike England."

Supper Club

Stephanie is not a Socialist, neither is she a member of the Church of England. She is a Baptist, and thinks the student supper club idea is very nice. "But they sing so many weird songs which I never heard before."

Coming over on the Queen Mary Stephanie met sixty-five Fulbright scholars headed for various places such as Smith, Harvard, Radcliffe, and Ohio State. The trip down from New York was a disappointment to her since it was dark and she could not see the scenery.

With her charming British accent and keen sense of humor Stephanie has already made many friends on the William and Mary campus and is sure to have a most successful year.

CW Features Wood As Palace Soloist

Helen Wood is the featured soprano soloist in the series of candlelight concerts being given this fall in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace. She appears with the Chamber Music Ensemble of the Peninsula Orchestra under the direction of Cary McMurrin. All the musicians are attired in colonial costumes and perform music characteristic of the period.

Miss Wood was soloist with the group in its Christmas concerts last year. A pupil of Giuseppe Berg-hetti, who also taught Marian Anderson and Helen Traubel, she has had a wide experience in concert, opera and radio.

In April of 1950, Helen Wood made her New York debut, singing the leading role of Nedda in "Il Pagliacci" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Since then she has sung the same role in New York's Triborough Stadium. Last September she sang Violetta in "Traviata" at Carnegie Hall in New York.

The current concerts mark the fourth series given by the group since the spring of 1950. The program is composed of music not previously performed by the group at the Palace and contains works by Hasse, Stamitz, Gluck, Mozart, Christian Bach, Purcell, and Francis Hopkinson.



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W&M Had Unusual Group During First Centuries

In approximately the first two centuries of its long and interesting existence the College of William and Mary had a most unusual body of students and alumni. Between 1693 and 1888 several men who would some day live in the White House, numerous senators and governors, and the majority of the best legal minds in the country studied here in Williamsburg.

All told there were five signers of the Declaration of Independence, 19 members of the Continental Congress, 12 cabinet officials, four supreme court members, 29 Senators, 66 members of the House, 14 diplomats, three Speakers of the House, and 25 governors. In addition to those who became leaders in government there were statesmen in the theological world, writers, explorers, and soldiers.

This abundance of leaders was augmented by the loyalty of several families. Among these were the Harrisons. During those decades some fifty-three men bearing that name attended William and Mary. Seven of these men had the name of Benjamin Harrison; another seven, Carter Harrison.

Harrison, however, did not prove to be the most common name on the college campus. The good old standby Jones takes first place honors. In the 200 year period 74 people by the name of Jones—eleven of the John Jones—registered here in Williamsburg for study. This means that during 37% of the college's early decades you could meet a Jones on the campus.

It is neither the numerous Harrisons or Joneses, however, who have the distinction of providing William and Mary with the highest percentage of prominent alumni. The blue ribbon in this department

goes to the Nicholas family. This well-known Williamsburg household of the late eighteenth century had a father, three sons, and a daughter (not a William and Mary student of course) who rose to unusual prominence.

Robert Carter Nicholas, the progenitor of this illustrious strain, attended classes here in Williamsburg about 1765. Later he was an important figure in the House of Burgesses and an associate of Thomas Jefferson. Four of his sons attended their father's alma mater between 1772 and 1790.

The governors lived in executive mansions in Richmond, and also the capital cities of Florida, Louisiana, Maryland, Illinois, Kentucky and Mississippi.

Music Club to Hold Annual Open House On Thursday Night

Thursday night is the big night for all those interested in joining the Music Club. The annual open house will be held in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa on October 4, from 7-8 p. m.

You need not be an authority on music, for the club will present a variety of recordings ranging from musical comedies and operettas to famous symphonies. Speakers from the faculty will also discuss various phases of the musical world, and brief resumes of current Broadway hits will be given. The club hopes to sponsor trips to Richmond for outstanding musical events there.

The officers for the coming year will be introduced Thursday night, and refreshments will be served. The president of the Club, Evelyn Moore, cordially invites all new students and old ones to find out what they have been missing by not coming to the Music Club.

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To widen the circle

Tennis, Lewis Announce Class Plans For Saturday's Sophomore Dance

The sophomore class will begin the Fall season with an informal dance, this Saturday night in the Pagoda Room, according to a recent announcement by Cabby Tennis, sophomore class president.

Tennis said the dance will be open to all students and will be held from 8:30 to 12 p. m. Music for the affair will be provided by Gib Kuett and his Orchestra.

Libby Lewis heads the dance committee while Mickey MacCoy is in charge of publicity. At press time today a definite theme had not been formulated but Libby stated it will be announced on posters later in the week.

The admission fee for the dance is \$1.00 per couple. All Sophomore students will be notified about their class dues and the dance later this week, Tennis stated.

Royalist' to Publish Three Large Issues

Three 64-page issues of *The Royalist* have been planned for publication during the 1951-52 session of the college it was announced Friday by Tillie Pritchard, *Royalist* Editor.

The Art Staff returning this fall includes Ken Hackler, Mary Meyers, and Wally Wilsey. Six students have been added to this group. They are: Andrew Haigh, Arden Henning, Liz Jacobs, Gloria Postles, Anne Huffman and Dot Hagburg.

All students, especially those entering the college this year, have been encouraged to contribute to the magazine. Anyone may leave his material in the *Royalist* box in the Registrar's office in Marshall-Wythe or give it to anyone on the staff.

Try-outs for upperclassmen and junior transfers will be held early this month.

Lost and Found

The Lost and Found Office is located in the Office of the Registrar, 116 Marshal-Wythe Hall. Students are requested to turn in all articles found to this office where they may be identified and recovered by their owners.

Cafeteria books should be turned over to the cashiers in the cafeteria.

The *Flat Hat* will print notices of lost and found articles, if a description is placed in the *Flat Hat* box in the Registrar's Office

Psych Club Reception

The Psychology Club will hold a reception for all old and new students Friday, from four to five p. m., Third floor, Wren.

Cafeteria Service Improved Through Efficient Changes

In a meeting last Tuesday, September 25 the cafeteria committee was informed of changes in schedule and improvements in service designed to benefit the student body during the coming year.

A new coffee and pastry line has been re-established in the north cafeteria, beginning every morning at 8 a. m. This 'quick breakfast line' will relieve the crowded conditions in the Wigwam where food is cooked to order and where bottlenecks sometimes occur.

Waiter schedules are being arranged to provide efficient cleanup of tables in all sections of the cafeteria and use of the football training table has been limited to the evening meal relieving waiters for work in the main cafe.

At the suggestion of the committee a line of packaged potato chips is now being carried in the Wigwam and the sale of pretzels and packaged cookies is expected soon.

Famous Epitaph

"... I'LL STOP THAT MAN, COACH!"



Praise Pomfret

(Continued from Page 2)

Throughout his years at the College Dr. Pomfret's relations with his faculty were characterized by approachableness and personal interest. We view his departure with sorrow and regret. We join in wishing for him in his future career the happiness and success which we are confident will be his.

To Mrs. Pomfret also we wish to express our appreciation for the graciousness with which she presided over the President's home, for her sympathetic interest in the entire college family and for her leadership in community affairs.



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