

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXV, NO. 5

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 17, 1950

Indian Band Capture Parade Second Prize

Stewart Praises Spirit and Precision Of Band at Annual Tobacco Festival

By Dick Dallas

The William and Mary Band, always striving and working to better themselves, added another prize to their others when last Thursday evening they traveled to Richmond and copped second prize in that city's annual Tobacco Festival parade.

One hundred and fifty dollars in prize money went to the Indians who were second only to the Ferko String Band of Philadelphia, a musical organization known throughout the United States. Competition was formidable in a class which included all college and organizational units in the parade.

Upon arriving in Richmond the band descended from the bus and formed ranks in the middle of Richmond's Broad Street. Huge floats towed by jeeps, Navy marching units, and bands made up the parade which seemed to stretch from one end of the city to the other.

"The band did a wonderful job Thursday night," said Alan C. Stewart, director. "My only regret is that more people from Williamsburg were not in Richmond to witness the great spirit and combination of discipline and cooperation that prevailed among the members of the band."

Large Crowd

On hand to view the spectacle was one of the largest crowds in Festival history. Along the line of march, state troopers held back crowds six and seven deep.

As a vanguard, the William and Mary cheerleaders preceded the band, some tumbling, some carrying torches, making the scene resemble a king-size pep rally. Highlight of the parade was the reviewing stand where all the participating organizations turned on all their entertaining and exhibitive powers.

Reviewing Stand

As the college band neared the reviewing stand a loud speaker blared, "The Indian Band, College of William and Mary," and the spectators rose and applauded. As one of the band members described it, "For those few seconds the ranks were more perfectly straight than ever before, the gold striped trousers broke with precision, and each player was no longer a lone musician, but a member of a unified, prize-winning band."

Freshmen Will Attend Thrilling Open Tribunal

By Sue Herzog

The freshmen's day of liberation from duc caps and bowing and scraping is near at hand, and the sophomore class has prepared a thrilling evening as a climax. Open Tribunal will be held on October 18 at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Attendance is compulsory for all freshmen. In case a few are planning to conveniently forget names will be taken at the door, and dire consequences are promised for the absentees.

Previous Punishments

In order that the victims may know what is in store for them, here are several punishments that have been given previously. To the amusement of both students and tourists, "Red" Bartenstein washed her hair on College Corner. Peggy Ives spent a whole day wandering around campus attired in a bright colored rain outfit and a huge sign; Porky Harris was rather scantily dressed as a baby. Julia St. John rolled toilet paper down Duke of Gloucester and Walter Trent pulled a sleigh to school with him. So freshmen, beware!

Some of the most common charges are grossness, grossness, and grossness. Others are failure to wear caps, failure to pay the proper respects to Lord Botetourt, and failure to show love and admiration for the upperclassmen.

Bob Schauf, the president of the sophomore class, has promised an interesting time for all upperclassmen present. And the freshmen can look forward to an end of using the center walk and remembering what "Concordia" is. Hats off, freshmen!

Students May Get UVa Game Tickets At Athletic Office

Preparations are nearing completion for the college's forthcoming invasion of the University of Virginia campus prior to the W&M U. Va. grid classic on November 11.

The pep club and student enthusiasts have chartered a special train for the occasion. It is scheduled to leave Williamsburg at 8:30 a. m. Saturday and return about 8:30 p. m.

Train tickets are priced at \$4.80, tax included, for the round trip. The chartered train will be one of the newest types, completely modernized and air conditioned. Sandwiches and refreshments will be served.

The group will arrive in Charlottesville at 12:45 p. m. and parade to the stadium where a special section has been reserved for them.

Tickets for the game may be obtained at the Athletic Office for \$3.00 per ticket. Those who have not as yet purchased their tickets are urged to do so as soon as possible as they are limited.

Paddock Box Office Head

Thomas Brummer, business manager of the William and Mary Theatre, has announced that Pat Paddock will be chairman of the box office for the coming year. Stanley Gresham will serve as house manager.

Brummer also urged students who have not obtained their season tickets to do so at once to avoid any last minute confusion.

W&M Concert Group Series Will Give Piano Concert by Rosenberg Wednesday

The celebrated young pianist, Irene Rosenberg, will perform the second of the current William and Mary Concert Group series at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday evening in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Memberships for this series are still being made available through

Joe Benedetti Seeks Backdrop Members

Joe Benedetti, president of the Backdrop Club, presided over their open house held October 12. He repeated a need for band players, actors, singers, and stressed their dire need for musical script writers.

The open house program presented excerpts from last year's varsity show, *Watch Your Step*, including *The Dark Side of the Moon*, *Tres Bien*, and *Moonshine Maud*. Additional opportunities to sign for membership in the Backdrop Club and for parts in the varsity show will be announced in the *Flat Hat*.

Casey's Department Store and may also be procured at the door of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Wednesday night.

Debut in New York

Miss Rosenberg made her debut in New York's Town Hall in 1939 when she was 11 years old. At that time she was hailed by the New York critics as a child prodigy of great promise. Last year she undertook a concert tour of five European capitals and received most enthusiastic tributes from the critics abroad.

In March, 1949, she returned to Town Hall, as one critic said, to "fulfill the promise of her girlhood." On this occasion the critic of the *New York Herald Tribune* called her "one of the most distinguished and articulate pianists this reviewer has heard in recent years." The *New York Times* on the same day said, "She is able to hold an audience in the utmost quietness by the thoughtful beauty of her playing."

Program

Miss Rosenberg's Williamsburg program includes three major sonatas, the *Sonata in A Major*,

Committee Consider Class Adjournment

Action Concerns Classes on Day Of W&M-University of Virginia Game

The possibility of adjourning all classes on November 11, prior to the University of Virginia-William and Mary game highlighted the first meeting of the General Co-operative Committee held last

Thursday in the Dodge Room.

Rehlaender, DeSamper Appointed

In an effort to secure this privilege, Jim Rehlaender, president of the student body, and Hugh DeSamper, editor of the *Flat Hat*, were appointed by the committee to approach Dean Nelson Marshall concerning the matter.

Several on the committee expressed the belief that perhaps the day could be made up at a later date since the college must complete its minimum requirement of school days in the academic year.

The committee also appointed subcommittees to work on the possibility of installing Modern Library books, (dollar classics) in the College Book Store and also the possibility of having a number of the college walks raised.

Complete Landscaping

Charles Craig, president of the Interfraternity Council, stated that the council is at present striving to get the college to complete the landscaping of the fraternity lodges promised several years ago. The committee agreed with Craig's proposal and agreed to support him in this matter.

On matters carried over from May's meeting the committee decided to defer action on canoeing on Lake Matoaka until spring and to erect posters requesting the students to limit their phone calls to five minutes.

Election of officers for the coming year was also held. George J. Oliver was re-elected vice-chairman and Charles Anderson, secretary.

Seniors Urged to Register

John C. Bright, director of the placement bureau, today urged all seniors and all persons completing college in 1951 to register with the Placement Bureau in Brafferton Kitchen.

According to Bright, a number of "good jobs" are already becoming available for June graduates. He urged all persons interested in securing jobs through the Placement Bureau to register with the bureau immediately.

Opus 120 by Shubert, the *Sonata No. 3* by Prokofieff, and the *Great Sonata in B Minor* by Chopin. Also listed in the pianist's Williamsburg program are works by Bach and Debussy and Delo Joio's *Prelude to a Young Musician*.

Staff Begins Work On 'Colonial Echo'

The Colonial Echo has already organized this year's production staff and begun work on the 1951 issue. Many pictures for the sport section are already in and class pictures will be taken through October 20.

The 1950-51 editorial staff consists of Bruce Crowell, editor-in-chief; Bill Wilson, art editor; Ken Hackler, assistant art editor; Charles Streich, photography editor; Tom Owens, business manager; Betty Hicks, make-up editor; Joan Kohler, class editor; Mark McCormack, sports editor; Dick Sayford, assistant sports editor; Adelaide Jennings, organization editor; Peyton Morris, assistant organization editor.

The various staff members are Art: Dorothy Hagberg, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Virginia Lee Postles, Bob Landen; Photography: John Haycock, Bob Frazer, Nancy June, Henry "Tex" Wilde; Business: Marshall White, Wayne Jones, Nixie Kirchoff, Nancy Lee Wilson, Jan McGowan, Dick Bigelow, John Guppy, Walt Milkey, Betty Mitchell, Jean Struwe, Kathy LoBianco, Dave Belwe, Annette Bowman; Make-up: Barbara Schwartz, Doris Zuidema, Sarah-Dean Spangler, Madge Cushing, Carol Myers, Bob Hedelt, Bruce Creager, Ralph Francis, Nan Jones, Margaret Roberts; Class: Jayne Baker, Barbara Crove, Peggy Ives, Frankie Drave, Blanche Coates, Muriel Moore, Ann Beattie, Bessy Hatzopolous, Evelyn Love, Ginnie Franklin; Sports: Ann Anderson, Mac Hess, Bernie Nolan, Hugh Moore, Hugh DeSamper, Ed Aubin, Marguerite Oldfield; Organization: Barbara Berry, Roger Reid, Paul Cahn, Janet Rowe, Ann Mason, George Emerson, Henrietta Trent, Reba Blair, Connie Zuidema.

Literary Society To Hold Try-Outs

Chi Delta Phi, national women's honorary literary society, announces tryouts for memberships, and urges all women students to participate. To try out, submit three original pieces of any type of literature by placing your manuscript in the Chi Delta Phi box in Marshall-Wythe before November 1.

Katherine Jeffers, dean of women, would like all women transfer students to see her immediately concerning their records.

'Flat Hat' Appoints New Junior Editors For This Semester

Jane Hale, Jane Gross and Mary Kay Langan have been elevated to junior editorial positions on the *Flat Hat* staff, it was announced Saturday by Hugh DeSamper, editor of the publication. These appointments are subject to approval of the Publications Committee, and, if confirmed, will extend until February.

New faculty advisors for the publication are Dr. Douglass G. Adair, associate professor of history, and Hibbert D. Corey, professor of economics and business administration. These appointments were made by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college.

Feature Editor

Jane Hale, a sophomore, will take over the editorship of the feature staff after a year of service on that staff. She is a Dean's List student from Washington, D. C.

Jane Gross takes over the morgue department and general files. She has served for the past year as a typist, and is a junior, Dean's List student, from Short Hills, N. J. Her activities include the Wesley Foundation, Spanish Club and International Relations Club.

The new copy editor will be Mary Kay, a junior who has served the past two years on the make-up staff. Her major is sociology, and she is a member of Chi Omega sorority and the Newman Club Her home is in Alexandria.

Third Year

Dr. Adair begins his third suc-

(Continued on Page 12)

They Do Their Part

The period of "uneasy stability" that Dr. Pomfret spoke about at convocation two weeks ago has presented, in our opinion, one of the best opportunities for the students and the administration to better relations and understand each other.

We refer, in particular, to the constantly changing military status of many of the men students. Each week, more men receive calls to take physicals, or calls to active duty. No one likes to be pulled out of school—particularly in their senior year. Time and work already completed is usually lost—so the students involved generally leave no stone unturned in their battle to stay in school.

This is where the administration comes in. During the first few weeks of this semester, several men have received calls to return to active duty. Generally speaking, it is tougher for a recalled reservist to get a deferment than for a non-veteran. Naturally, the services want them because they have previous experience, and are reluctant to let them go.

However, with the help of letters, testimonials, long distance phone calls, and some prayer, many of the concerned individuals are still in school, and expect to remain here for the rest of the school year. This would not have been possible without the ceaseless efforts of such administration officials as the Dean of Men, the Professor of Military Science and Tactics and various other contributing officials. This situation, to us, seems to be the most healthful one that has turned up in several years in regards to faculty-student relations. Our educators will go more than halfway to help us. If we will only remember that, perhaps we may be able to achieve the relationship that is desired and necessary between the two camps in a college society.

H.DeS.

Time for Action

Now that the campus is almost completely devoid of the recent "fox-hole complex," it appears to be time to again make comment on the need of repairs in the landscaping department. It would seem that some badly needed repairs to campus eyesores could be placed at the top of the list of things to be done.

We lend our support to the General Co-op Committee and the IFC in their efforts to promote the completion of landscaping in the fraternity lodge area. The grass, where there is any at all, is high and coarse; the gravel walkways—temporary walks at best—have washed away and are hazards begetting turned ankles; there are no walks at all one one side of the street; the approach to Fraternity Terrace looks like the lot adjacent to a city dump, and smells worse. According to the lodge contracts, they are supposed to be maintained in a manner similar to the rest of the campus. Thus far, that is far from the case. Considerable work is in order, and, we hope, will be accomplished soon.

While we're on the subject of repairs, several of the walks on campus are in need of raising. On rainy days, one needs either galoshes or gondolas to keep the water out. Since quite a few of the walks have been torn up by the bull-dozer, and will have to be fixed, it might be a good idea to get them all at once.

H.DeS.

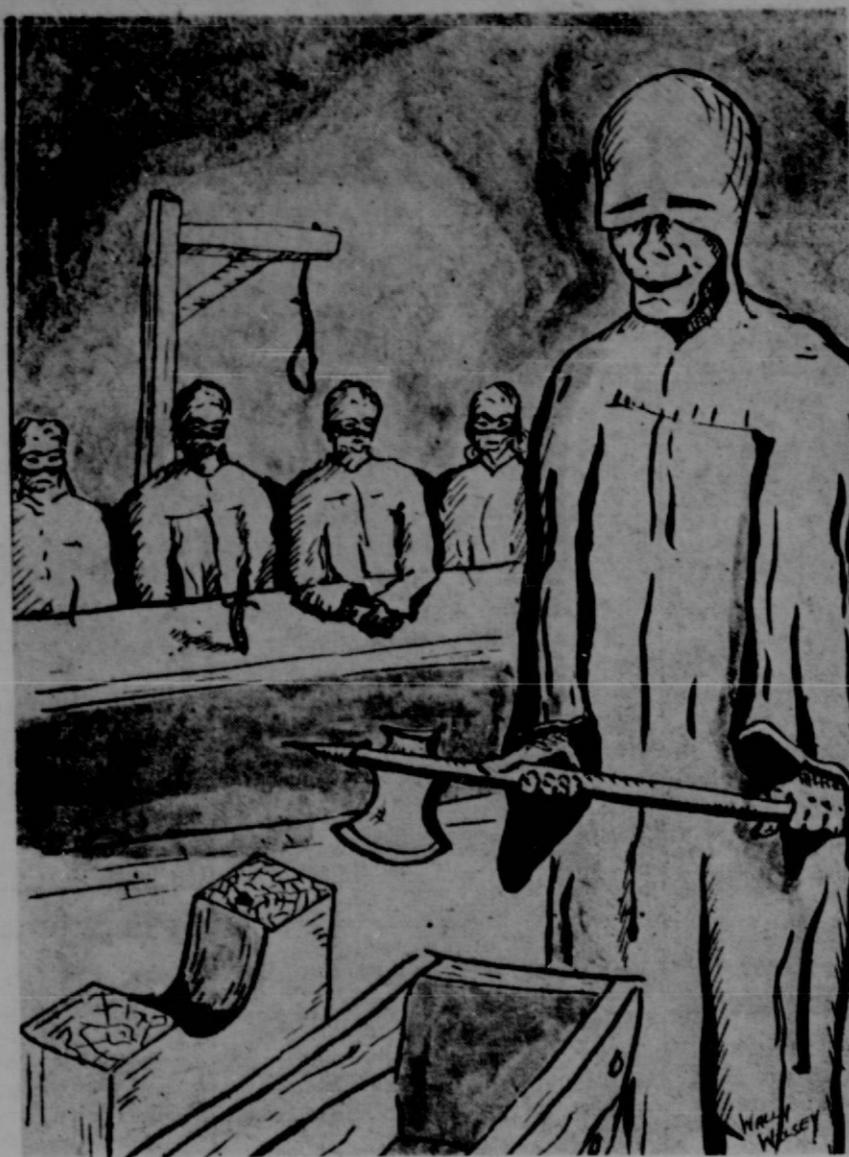
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Notice to Gross Freshmen



Beware of the Tribunal!

If You Ask Us - - -

By JANE WATERS and MARTHA WOOD

We'd like to congratulate the William and Mary Band on winning second place (and \$150!) at Richmond's Tobacco Bowl Festival last week. It seems this was accomplished over considerable opposition from the sidelines—sneering comments from the crowds along the street, such as, "What happened with Wake Forest?" and "What are you going to do to Michigan State?"

Any Richmonder will tell you that W-M isn't the capitol city's favorite institution; nevertheless, what's with this southern hospitality business?

The Wake Forest-Michigan State stuff they hurled at us seems to indicate that the rats are deserting what they think is a sinking ship. Well, we'll just see—and the U. of Virginia can have Chauncey Durden in the bargain.

There is something about advertising copy writing, especially in cosmetics, perfumes and other women's luxury items, that is absolutely uncanny. The blurbs are inane and artificial, amusing and amazingly successful. Sort of like the women at whom they're aimed. . . .

The word-mongers who grind out this literature enjoyed a field day with a recent lipstick—"the bewitching new color, SURPRISE!" This red paint is advertised as "a color of such daring delicacy . . . with wild sweetness . . . exquisite tartness." The earth-shaking new shade "has the come-hither of pink, the persuasiveness of rose, the courage of red." And of course there's the true sales gimmick: it turns every woman who uses it into "a dazzling beauty."

With a wistful eye on the bank account of the successful advertising potentate, we present a revolutionary new advertising theory: (A rival lipstick to SURPRISE).

DECEIT! Another red lipstick by the House of Sherwin-Williams! Only Sherwin-Williams could dare to create a color of such redness . . . with its velours of the crank case . . . its

lilting marigold scent. DECEIT has the excitement of Lydia Pinkham . . . the seduction of Ma Perkins . . . the exquisiteness of Ana Pauker. Whisper the name, DECEIT! Like a gown by Jacques Fath, DECEIT can make you look like a woman.

LOST: One Thanksgiving Day. Why, O why couldn't our pilgrim paters have been a little more specific? Those who thought F. D. R. had solved the problem had better look again before they bite into their pumpkin pie. The powers-that-be in our little community are baffled to say the least; there's quite a controversy raging over just when the day will fall. It's been narrowed down to two Thursdays, however, and will be celebrated on either November 23 or 30. We stand adamant on one point: Christmas shall be December 25 this year, administration or no!

—Letters— To the Editor

Dear Sir,

As a firm believer and advocate of the honor system, my convictions have been severely shaken. I would like to make an earnest plea to whoever removed my Annapolis miniature from the Sports Desk in the Flat Hat office (on Friday 13 or early 14) to restore my faith and my ring.

Since it is clearly marked 1921, it wouldn't give a girl much prestige to wear it. It is important to me because it is my father's. Since it is a miniature, a boy couldn't wear it at all. And the set is so chipped from being dropped and banged on things, from time to time most grievously, I don't think it has much pawnable value.

My post office box is 1107, Williamsburg. The ring could be returned to me anonymously there. Or if anyone found it somewhere, I live at Jefferson and I would be terribly grateful to anyone who returned it.

Sincerely,
 PEGGY WELLS
 See LETTERS, Page 11

William And Mary Go Round

By Doug Ryder and Chris Moe

Well, kids, whether we like to admit it or not, things are TIGHTENING UP! What do we mean by tightening up? Just this: with the gradual passing of the veteran era on campus, college regulations are becoming more stringent and penalties for offenders more severe. To illustrate our point here are three incidents which might easily happen in times of laxity or severity in administration policy.

On page twenty-four of the *Indian Handbook* is the following section: "The College believes it essential to draw a clear line between the use and misuse of INTOXICATING LIQUORS. Therefore the college regards any evidence of the misuse of ALCOHOL as a serious breach of accepted standards of deportment, and such abuse may be punished by loss of social privileges, probation, or separation."

Situation A: During a dance at the college, a faculty member detected a faint whiff of 1.2 beer on the breath of a shy little freshman, quietly talking to his girl on the corner. He was immediately taken to the third floor of the Wren Building where Dr. Williams, head of the psychology department, administered the Minnesota Multi-phasic Manual Dexterity Spatial Relations Rate of Manipulation Paper Form Board Test. After making a below average score on it, the unfortunate lad on the following day was found guilty of intoxication by the disciplinary committee and committed to the alcoholic ward of Eastern State for observation.

Also on page twenty-four of the *Indian Handbook* is found the following statement: "In general, the College strongly disapproves of all forms of VANDALISM and DISTURBANCE."

Situation B: a student entered the college library with good intentions of returning a borrowed book. When carelessly placing the book on a precarious edge of the librarian's desk, he was unable to stop it in time from slipping to the floor, where it landed with a resounding thud, awakening several students and the librarian. Shocked by this act of rowdiness and misconduct, the librarian summoned the head librarian and two assistant librarians who immediately called the Chief of Police, and had the student booked for disturbing the peace and inciting a riot. Did justice triumph?

Also on page twenty-four of the *Indian Handbook* is the statement: "Manners and behavior that would not be tolerated in the students' homes cannot be tolerated in the classrooms, the dining halls, or the dormitories."

Situation C: a student, finding a cockroach in soup, reports it to the manager of the cafeteria. Utterly astounded by the student's cheek, the manager screamed "Whaddaya want—elephants?" and "Just how much can a cockroach drink anyway?" With amazing rapidity, the student's meal-book was permanently confiscated and he thrown bodily out of the cafeteria.

Now, let's examine these same situations under periods of laxity in administration policy.

Situation A: A student pours into a college dance, completely—as they say in the paper-hanging business—plastered. Upon entering the dance, he was given a "pass-out stamp" by a faculty ticket-taker, Hal Smaak. Furious, the student examined the stamp and cried "This will never come off—you've marred my beautiful body!" Before ticket-taker Smaak could protest, he was slammed over the head with a fifth of *Old Stag*. The student, a senior, was taken before the freshman tribunal who dismissed the case on the grounds that the student was intoxicated and obviously didn't know what he was doing.

Situation B: a student walked into the library "looking for a fight", pounded on the desk for service, found none, set fire to the draperies, turned over two stacks of books, and punched the librarian in the nose. Disciplinary committee decision: "Fire librarian for inefficiency!"

Situation C: a student found a leaky milk container, poured milk down the neck of one of the Crotty brothers who was "passing through", tripped a waiter, started throwing pies at the counter workers, punched Charlie Duke in the nose, and stalked out. The administration decreed that the Cafeteria in the future would have to employ a milk container inspector to look for leaks.

Yes, kids, all these things COULD HAPPEN HERE. Like the Ex-Lax Company, we want a situation not too strong, not too weak, but just right. But watch out 'cause things are TIGHTENING UP!

Complicated Sets, Elaborate Costumes Demand Hard Work from Theatre Staff

From the technical standpoint, **The Warrior's Husband** to be presented here on November 1 and 2 is one of the most complicated tasks that Al Haak and Roger Sherman will have this year.

As early as last summer work began. The ground plans were drawn, and the first sketches for costume and design were sketched. Now, as certain time gets closer and closer, both the Fine Arts Building and Phi Beta Kappa Hall have become workshops for the various committees.

The elaborate and colorful sets and costumes are designed to create the atmosphere of a mythical Greek city where the legendary Amazons fought and ruled while husbands did the housework.

In each of the three acts the set is different. The series of tents in orange, gold and gray stripes will catch your eye, for they range from the small "palmist size" to one of circus proportions in the final act. A special front curtain to replace the usual gray one will represent the flap of the largest tent which occupies the entire stage.

Heading the committee of props are Harriet Willimon and Betty

Holtz. Working with them are Jan Herrink, Tommy Helfrich, Bob Phelps, Jean Gurlitz, Sara Hardin, Don Lawrence, Peggy Hall, Chick Brown, and Mack Sturgill.

One of their jobs is constructing all of the furniture. They're making everything from Hippolyta's throne to Hercules' club!

Another item which the props committee will take care of is the construction of a "freshly killed" stag which will look more like a stag than a stag—we hope.

In the wardrobe department Frances Dale is costume mistress. Frances is really a wonder with scissors and needle, for she can look at a picture and, from that, cut a pattern. Marianna Brose who is on the committee is making George Belk's costume for his part as Hercules. Each member of the committee—Barbara Scholz, Janet Buckner, Jada Troit, Kathleen Smith, Mickey Ranney, Carol Myers, Pam Hall, Ann McCoy, Ann Griggin and Marianne Marsh—has selected a costume which she will make completely.

There will be about seventy units of papier mache armor, and each piece takes approximately an hour to make. Cheese cloth by the bolt is now one of the big items on the shopping list, for twelve layers of it go into the making of each shield. Some of

the designs on the shields are historically authentic, but aside from this the costume is intended to give the spirit rather than a historically accurate picture.

The difference between the Amazons and the Greeks will be shown through color. The Amazons will carry bronze armor, and will wear warm shades of gold, rust and beige with gold trim. The Greeks will carry white armor and wear cooler, more masculine tones of blue, lavender and gray with silver trim.

Turning to the more technical aspects of lighting, it's interesting to know that all of the work is completed on paper first. Charts are made to show the position of lights, and the gelatin to be used, so that there is no indecision or confusion as to what light should be where, and when.

Tape-recorded fanfares will add to the mood. Jim Hardcastle is in charge of sound. Arnie Waxchman will also be back stage to help with the manual and recorded effects. One of the manual impressions will be the sound of chariots and horses' hoofs which will be greatly amplified.

Working on a show and knowing what makes the wheels go 'round can be lots of fun. With only two weeks remaining, volunteer help is urgently needed. Work goes on from 3 until 5, and

-- Greek Letters --

Kappa Alpha Theta initiated Katherine Thorpe last Thursday evening. Their recently elected officers are: Social Chairman, Eugenia Jenkins; Assistant Treasurer, Lee Bradley; Activities Chairman, Margaret Hult; Archivist, Barbara Drummond.

Homecoming guests at the **Kappa Kappa Gamma** house were Ann Morman, Jane Copeland, Sis Shoff, Jean Black Oakley, Ann Cleaver, Nancy Gibney, and Nancy Bradley. Monday night the chapter celebrated Founder's Day with the alums.

Phi Alpha initiated Allen Bowman October 9. Eugene Kanter was recently elected librarian; and Bernard Goldstein, '48, has signed with the American Red Cross to return to service in Korea. Miles Rubin, '48, Morris

Gutterman, '48, and Norris Halpern, '29, a charter member, were visitors over homecoming.

Recent visitors at the **Theta Delta Chi** lodge were Bill Bonham '48, Jack Mitchell '49, and Norm Martin '50.

Gamma Phi Beta held open house for the campus men Sunday. Homecoming visitors were Fern Doss Baron, '50, Dottie Detmer McLaughlan, '49, and Carolyn Cooksey. Mary Lou Hostetter, '49, visited last week end.

Dare Masters Wren, '50, visited at the **Phi Mu** house last week end.

Alpha Chi Omega initiated Nancy Brumbaugh and Annie Mae Rector on Tuesday, October 10. Sunday, October 15, the chapter held open house for **Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma,** and **Theta Delta Chi.** They celebrated Founder's Day the same day.

Homecoming guests at the **Chi Omega** house were Jessie Wilkins, Bobbie James, Elaine Campton, Anne Menefee, and Harriet Smith. Newly elected officers are Carrol Turner, secretary; Joan Barritt, vocations chairman; Mary Kay Langan, house president; and Evelyn Shelton, intramural representative.

Pi Kappa Alpha initiated the following members Monday, October 9: William Allison, Richard Kavaljian, and Wesley Richardson.

Restoration Gives Weekly Concerts Of Colonial Music

The Bi-centennial of the peer of musicians, Johann Sebastian Bach, is giving an additional impetus to the growing popularity of the candlelight concerts given each Thursday evening in the colonial Governor's Palace of this restored city.

Bach's genius in writing for solo instruments has never been equalled, for his works for solo instruments are subject to a great deal of change in tonal quality. So it is a fitting tribute to this master musician that the fall concert program is climaxed with the presentation of two movements of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major.

The Palace Concerts being presented each Thursday evening during October feature members of the Peninsula Orchestra Association under the direction of Cary McMurrin. Wearing 18th century dress, this concert group is re-creating the same type of weekly concerts in the ballroom of the Palace that Thomas Jefferson so enjoyed while a student at the College of William and Mary.

In addition to Mr. McMurrin, the instrumentalists presenting the selections of 18th century com-

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J. A. Bozarth, Inc.
Building & Lumber
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THIEME'S
DINING ROOM

Dinners Only

from 5 to 8:30

Sunday Dinner

12 to 8

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

When class is done I want some fun - I've studied hard all day. Professor, pass the Lucky Strikes - They always get an A!

by Suzi Barker
Wayne University

A brain out here in collegeville is noted as "The Grubber". When reaching for a Lucky Strike His arm expands like rubber!

by Martin Bucco
Highlands University



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

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

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

Through ivy walls and hallowed halls An echo said to me, "If you learn only one thing here, Learn L.S./M.F.T."

by Robert H. Brown
University of Missouri



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

'Royalist' Staff Requests Any Students to Contribute

By Jane Hale

"Yes, No, Maybe."
 "But I think it's trite and the story doesn't jibe with the characters."
 "Could I bum a cigarette off of you?"
 Many voices come roaring out of the *Royalist* office every Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, for here the campus literary critics gather to discuss material for the next issue of their pet magazine. Since an aura of mystery seems to pervade the workings of the staff, we seek to explain how simple it really is.

Submit Manuscript

Suppose you have had a celestial fire for some poem or prose piece. The burning desire to make yourself famous overcomes your timidity and you place a neatly typed manuscript in the hands of Dick Lee, *Royalist* editor. If you are so shy that this seems difficult to do, you may put your precious work in the *Royalist* box at Marshall-Wythe. In any event, natural or supernatural, the manuscript reaches the hands of the editor, and after he has carefully removed any identifying traces from the piece, recorded its title along with your name in his famous 'little brown book,' the manuscript is thrown out anonymously to the *Royalist* critical board.

Critical Staff

This group reads the selections and notes down any comments on their 'crit' sheets. After enough material is secured, they arrive at the voting. Dead silence pervades the office while the sentences are handed down. The critical staff may vote: 'yes,' 'no,' or 'maybe—rewrite.' A majority of yes votes places the article in the next issue without question; no, of course, means that you will receive a polite rejection slip with the request to try again. Maybe votes, or close ties go to the Editorial Board which has the final say. In no case is the author of the work known, unless the typewriter is familiar or the style can be detected by one of the more brilliant members of the staff. (No danger, for there are none.) Obviously, this incognito prevents any prejudice, although we often hear that the *Royalist* is closed, that they only publish material written by the staff. This is entirely wrong, if the magazines seems pre-

dominately staff written, it is only because the staff members like to write, are not discouraged easily, and keep trying.

In fact, this anonymous shadow can be terribly embarrassing, for while one staff member is violently pouring out his heart on a tirade about a certain manuscript, the person sitting at his side must conceal the fact that he previously poured his soul into writing it. One qualification for a staff member is a good poker face and feelings that are not easily hurt.

Cash Awards

The *Royalist* wants material—good writing in any form. They are crying for manuscripts, and if that is not incentive enough, remember the cash prizes for the best prose and poetry in each issue plus a \$100 bonus for the best piece of the year. "The more material submitted, the better the magazine can be," says Dick. Last year's Editor was confronted at the state convention by the general opinion that everyone at William and Mary must be neurotic. "It's not that everyone is neurotic, but that only the neurotics write for the *Royalist*," she replied. So, if you are neurotic, you've got it made! But if you are a normal, healthy student with an urge to be creative, why not submit your brain child to the cloisters of the *Royalist*? It just might be the great American short story! And you've got to start sometime!

Sophomores to Hold Dance October 28; Girls to Invite Boys

Hay, gals, h'yars yore chanct! Grab yerself a man and git on over to a rip-snortin' shindig at the Pagody Room on Saturday, October 28.

What this mumbo-jumbo means is that the sophomore class is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Day dance for all students. So it's an about-face for the girls—this time they have to ask their dates and to be sure they don't escape, call for them at their dorms.

The entertainment committee is rounding up a fabulous program to go along with the doughnuts and good ol' mountain dew. Whip up one of those Daisy Mae or Lil' Abner outfits and prepare yourself for a rare time.

Have You Ever Been Framed?

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

Fire Department Shows Techniques

Highlighting the observance of National Fire Prevention Week, the Williamsburg Fire Department staged a demonstration of fire-fighting techniques last Friday evening on the site of the old Vet's Dorms on Richmond Road.

A shack which had been set up and filled with lumber was set on fire and then the fire department was called. When they arrived they proceeded to extinguish the blaze while Williamsburg Fire Marshall Elliot W. Jayne gave a commentary of the methods employed in fighting fires of that type.

Next a car was set on fire and Jayne told of the recent call the department had in which a tourist's automobile on the Duke of Gloucester Street had caught fire. He stressed the danger of automobile fires due to the possibility of the gasoline tank exploding.

The final demonstration was in fighting an oil fire. One thousand gallons of crankcase oil which had been donated by service stations in Williamsburg was ignited three different times. Each time a different technique was used to extinguished the blaze.

H. M. Stryker, Mayor of Williamsburg, gave a short talk at the close of the exhibition about the importance of the Williamsburg Fire Department because of its obligations to the restored area.

Carpenter, Sayford Resume Two Quizes For Chesterfields

Be sure you're smoking Chesterfields when you see Joan Carpenter and Dick Sayford for they are the Chesterfield representatives on campus for this year.

Joan, who was the representative last year, has been reappointed, and Dick received his initial appointment this fall. Joan, a Chi Omega from Fort Monroe, is the Business Manager of the *Flat Hat*, Mortar Board, and vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Dick, whose home is in Bloomfield, N. J., is Sports Editor of the *Flat Hat*, Assistant Sports Editor of the *Colonial Echo*, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Their plans for this year include the resumption of the *Flat Hat* Telephone Quiz and the Sports Quiz, which is run each week in the paper.

Junior men, who have attained a B average up to the present time and who are interested in association with a military intelligence unit, are requested to contact Dr. Frazer Neiman in Washington 215 on Wednesday, October 18, from 2 to 4 p. m. Previous military service is unnecessary.

Civil Service Announces Annual Exam Testing Junior Scientists and Engineers

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced its annual examination for Junior Scientist and Engineer for filling positions of the following kinds: Chemist, physicist, metallurgist, and engineer (\$2,650 to \$3,825 a year), and electronic scientist and mathematician (\$3,100 a year). The positions are located in Washington, D. C., throughout the United States, its territories and possessions, and in a few cases, in foreign countries.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, in addition must have completed either appropriate college work or a combination of college work and technical experience in the field for which they apply. The jobs paying \$2,650 to \$2,875 a year are open only to college sophomores and juniors for special on-the-job training. Appointments to such positions are usually for employment during school vacation periods or for the periods of employment of students in cooperative courses. The maximum age limit for all positions paying up to \$3,100 a year is 35 years; for the \$3,825 positions, 62 years. Age

limits are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Further information and application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices, from civil-service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than November 30, 1950.

National Exhibition To Include Painting By Faculty Member

It was indeed a noble undertaking, a very pious undertaking. It was to have been the "Temptation of St. Anthony" put forth in all its glory on canvas. Yes, it was to have been called "The Temptation" but according to Thomas Thorne, who painted the picture, it had received many more suitable though unprintable names before it was finished. Mr. Thorne, head of the college Fine Arts department, said that the picture at long last has become known as "The Judgement." It is satirizing a Washington probe on American activities. In the painting there are three judges, obviously Congressmen, who are cross examining a certain Mr. "X." The painting is rather ghostly in appearance giving to one the effect of being in a dark chamber.

National Contest

This three-by-four foot canvas by Thorne has been chosen along with 74 other paintings of Southern artists to be judged in the national contest sponsored by the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. Robert Hale, associate curator of painting for the museum announced that out of 500 paintings in the Southern area, 75 were accepted for further competition. These paintings, which include 13 from Virginia, will help make up the 300 paintings in the exhibition which are to be selected from five sections of the country. The show will be entitled "American Painting Today—1950." Prizes, which will be given after the final judging by Hale.


Club Tries to Get Bus Transportation For Tarheel Game

Bob Boyd, head cheerleader and chairman of the Pep Club has announced that tentative plans are underway to secure bus transportation to the University of North Carolina-William and Mary football game on October 28.


Whether the transportation would be available to the entire student body or just to the Pep Club was not known. More information concerning these plans will be given in the next issue of the *Flat Hat*.

Boyd also stated that although no formal means of transportation has been made available for this week's game, a goodly number of students have stated their intention to attend and support the team. The band and cheerleaders will accompany the team also.


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Indians Invade Blacksburg for VPI Game Saturday

Tribe Favored To Down Tech In 26th Meeting

By Hugh DeSampier

The William and Mary Indians will travel to Blacksburg Saturday, with plans of spoiling VPI's Homecoming Day uppermost in their minds. The Redmen will also be out to better their season's record which now stands at one win and three setbacks.

After last Saturday's heroic stand against mighty Michigan State, the Tribe should be ready to erupt with a flurry of touch-

down. Few serious injuries were sustained, and the Indians have a habit of forgetting about the minor ones come Saturday afternoon.

Tech Due

Tech, however, has been due for the past two years, and their Homecoming would be the most likely time. There is a lot of good football material at the Blacksburg school, and they are itching to break the McCraymen's string of eight straight wins over them. Tech leads in the 25 game series, with 13 wins, nine losses and three ties.

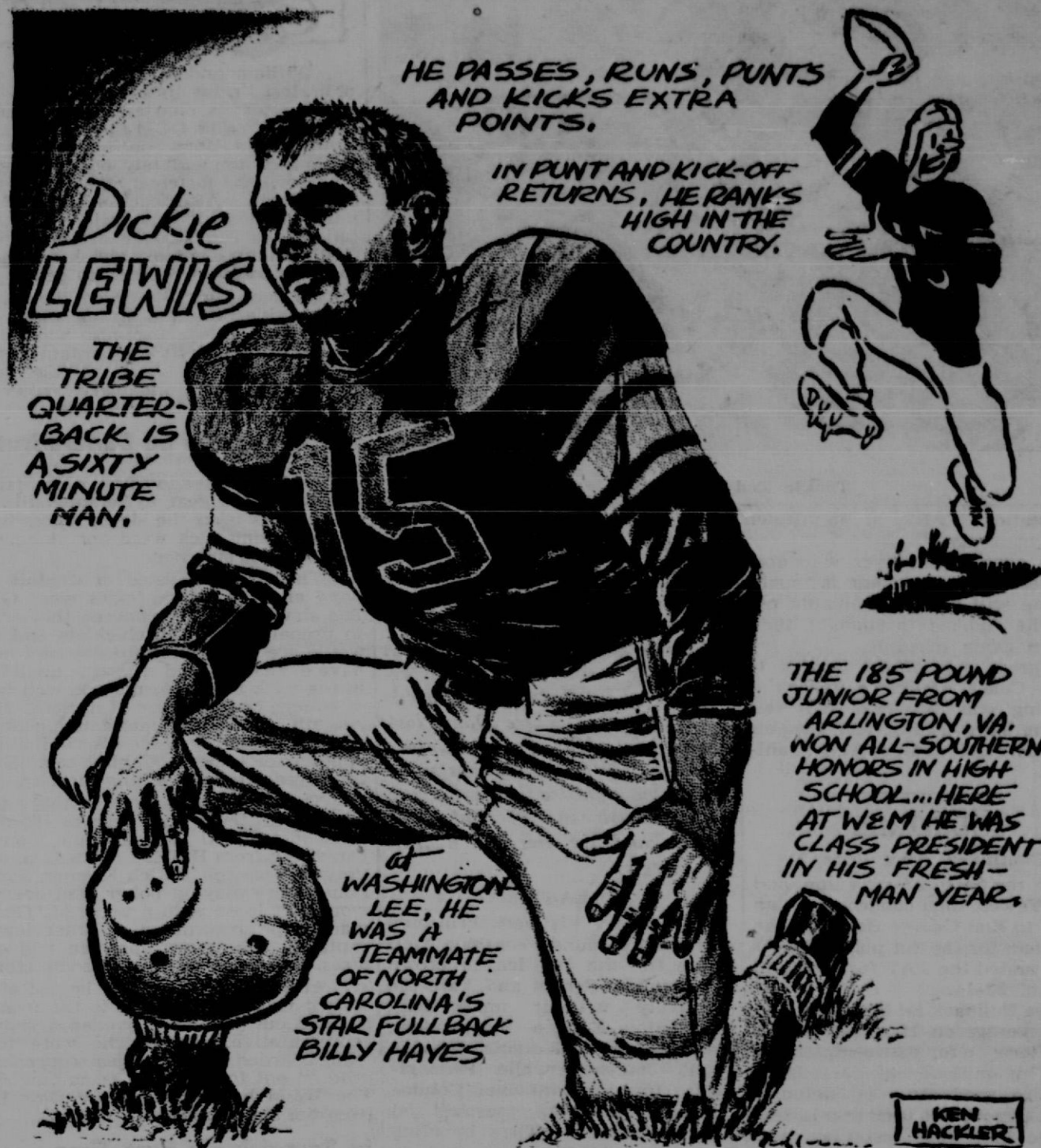
The word is going around the state that this is the year to take the Indians. So Tech will definitely be laying for Rube McCray's small band of invaders on Saturday.

On the basis of offense and defense, the Redmen definitely look to be the better team. While the Gobblers have lost three in a row by top-heavy scores, the Indians have a 1-3 record, and have allowed less scoring. Both teams have scored 34 points on offense, but the Tribe defense has outheld the Techmen, 94 to 148. The Tribe, in addition, scored 14 of its points against Michigan State, while Tech's top offensive effort was 21, compiled against Quantico. The Marines, however, were busy running up 61 points, and could not have been too disturbed.

See TECH, Page 12

Triple Threat

by Ken Hackler



Dickie LEWIS

THE TRIBE QUARTERBACK IS A SIXTY MINUTE MAN.

HE PASSES, RUNS, PUNTS AND KICKS EXTRA POINTS.

IN PUNT AND KICK-OFF RETURNS, HE RANKS HIGH IN THE COUNTRY.

at WASHINGTON LEE, HE WAS A TEAMMATE OF NORTH CAROLINA'S STAR FULLBACK BILLY HAYES

THE 185 POUND JUNIOR FROM ARLINGTON, VA. WON ALL-SOUTHERN HONORS IN HIGH SCHOOL... HERE AT WEM HE WAS CLASS PRESIDENT IN HIS FRESHMAN YEAR.

Cross-Country Squad Surprises; Holds Georgetown to 25-32 Win

Placing third, fifth and seventh through eleventh, William and Mary's cross-country team Saturday made its 1950 bow by losing a close, 25-32 decision to powerful Georgetown.

The overland Braves of Coach Bullet Lawson, given little chance of making a contest of the meet, came through under fire to hold the highly favored Hoyas to a meagre seven-point win.

Sophomore John Munger, the first W&M runner to cross the finish line, covered the four mile distance in 25:46., good for third place in the race. Coach Lawson finished fifth in 26:03.

Munger trailed Georgetown's pace-setters by 13 seconds at the finish, Hoyas Tom Voorhees and Joe LaPierre crossing the line in a dead heat 25:33.

Other Finishers

Other finishers for the Indians were Dave Berend, 27:04, Leo Spencer, 27:55, Tex Hopkins, 28:28, George Southwell, 29:34 and Flash DeSampier, 31:27. That quintet of runners captured places seven through eleven.

Lawson, pleased at his outfit's performance, scored the Georgetown meet as something of a moral victory.

Bill Simonson, the Tribe's number four man, suffered stomach cramps during the run and was unable to finish.

This afternoon Lawson is sending his men against Randolph-Macon's distance men, with the locals favored to annex their first decision of the year. The overall post-war record with the Yellow Jackets stands at one win apiece.

Expected to give the Brave runners most trouble are Mike Byrne, Emory Evans and Pat Wood.

Takes on Richmond

Next Tuesday William and Mary takes on the University of Richmond in a meet rated a toss-up. Coach Lawson promised his charges a hard week of work in preparation for the Tuesday clash.

The Spiders, losers to North Carolina State by 17-38, will be led by Sammy White. Last year W&M and Richmond tied and the previous two falls William and Mary scored victories.

Daily workouts along the Matoaka course feature the rivalry of Coach Lawson and Sophomore Munger in a battle for the number one position. Munger, a freshman flash a year ago, has been improving rapidly, according to Lawson, and should be able to run in competition with anybody this year.

DeSampier is the last remaining member of William and Mary's first post-war cross-country team.

Spartans Top Insired W&M Team, 33-14; Lewis, Heflin Tally, Magdziak Stands Out

By Dick Sayford

In a game which the Michigan sports writers had billed as the "battle of the rebounding teams," both squads bounced back out of their miseries of a preceding week as mighty Michigan State College turned back a dead game William and Mary team, 33-14, before a Homecoming crowd of 38,000 in beautiful Macklin Field Stadium last Saturday.

The Spartan's of Coach Clarence "Biggie" Munn, a young but powerful squad with a host of reserves, displayed a strong running attack and a stubborn defense as the team redeemed itself for the Maryland upset. The visiting Indians, a 27-point pre-game underdog and badly crippled, played an aggressive and inspired brand of ball with a desire to win which

won the praises of many who watched the game.

Things looked dark at the outset for the Tribe. State's Jesse Thomas returned Dutch Kremer's opening kick-off 37 yards to the MSC 47-yard line, and in six plays, with Sonny Grandelius and Captain Leroy Crane spearheading the attack, the Spartans had scored. Crane tallied on a direct buck from two yards out. End Bob Carey missed the attempted conversion for his first bad try of the season. He also was wide after the third TD.

Lewis Scores

But "Rube" McCray's Indians were not to be denied as they forged ahead after End Ace Goodlow recovered Vince Pisano's fumble on the State 30-yard stripe. Fullback Ed Magdziak, who was out-

standing all afternoon, passed first to Co-Captain Vito Ragazzo for 12 yards, then to Harold Bates for 13 more, and finished the march by pitching to Back Dickie Lewis in the left flat from the five for a touchdown. Lewis, who started the play as a flanker, stood unguarded in the end zone as both the linebacker and defensive halfback guarded Ragazzo. Lewis with Harry Hilling holding split the uprights and put W&M ahead, 7-6.

In the closing minutes of the first quarter came the play which the coaches considered the turning point of the game, an 86-yard punt return for a touchdown. Both teams had been stalled, and when John Connors kicked for the Indians, it looked as though the pigskin was going to roll dead as State's safety man, Jesse Thomas, stepped back from the ball. But, the hide bounced directly at him, and the Tribe which had slowed down was caught flat-footed, as the Negro speedster took-off down the right sideline 86 yards to paydirt. Two key blocks by Don Coleman and Doug Weaver cleared the way.

MSC tallied again when Grandelius went over on fourth down with a yard to go. The Tribe forward wall had held for three downs, and to many observers, Grandelius never did make it.

Yewcic to Heflin

Don McAuliffe on a 12-yard sprint around right end made it 26-7 at the intermission.

For the most part, the second half was played on even terms. Michigan State scored after receiving the kick-off as Grandelius again bucked over. The Big Green added the final score of the day early in the fourth period. Tackle Russ Clements recovered a fumble.

See SPARTANS, Page 6



PUNT RETURN: Tribe Safetyman Dickie Lewis (15) returning a punt during the first period at East Lansing Saturday. Closing in on Lewis is the Spartan's Ray Vogt (48). Dorne Dibble (82) lies on the ground in the background after having been dumped by a W&M blocker.

Ted Gehlmann, 218-Pound Senior, Adds Strength, Power to W&M's Forward Wall

By Mark McCormack

Among the mere smattering of seniors on this year's edition of the Big Green, one of the most prominent, both with regard to size and ability is Johnstown, Pennsylvania's Ted Gehlmann.

The bruising Gehlmann who tips the scales at 218 pounds and stands 6' 3" tall, is remarkably fast for his size; he has played a lot of tackle for Coach R. N. "Rube" McCray ever since his freshman year, lettering for the past two years and he was a regular in the 1949 season.

Called by Line Coach Marvin Bass one of the greatest potential linemen he has ever seen, Ted was hampered by a knee injury throughout a good part of last year, a factor which caused the hefty tackle to be left off of many mythical post-season teams. Barring further injuries this could well be Gehlmann's year.

All-Western

Ted is 22-years-old and is the oldest brother in a family which includes three boys and a girl. His 12-year-old brother, Bill, who incidentally already weighs 150 pounds, promises to develop into quite a ballplayer himself.

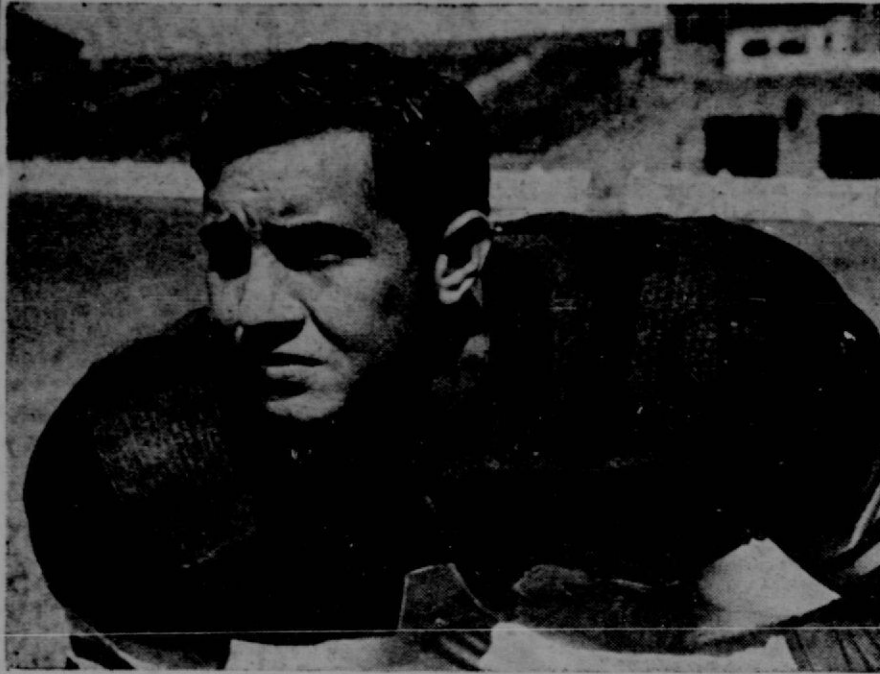
While in high school, besides playing football and lettering at basketball and water polo, Ted was also president of his senior class. He was named to the All-Western Pennsylvania football team in his senior year as full-back.

In high school, Ted was a line smashing fullback. At this position, Gehlmann played against W&M teammate Paul Yewic twice. In both encounters, Gehlmann and his Johnstown eleven defeated the Conemaugh, Pa. team which Yewic played with.

The Coach Quit

Gehlmann also revealed why the Conemaugh high school coach quit his job last year. Seems that there has been seven Yewic boys, and all were great football players. But last season when Tommy, the youngest Yewic and who is now playing with the Michigan State freshman team, graduated, and there wasn't another Yewic in sight, the coach couldn't take it and quit.

Gehlmann is majoring in Physical Education but intends neither to play professional football nor to enter the field of coaching. His present ambition is to do radio or television sports announcing; he has gained considerable radio experience since he was employed



Tackle Ted Gehlmann

by station WARD in Johnstown two years ago.

An aggressive player who does his best when the going is toughest, he will be an invaluable cog for the Indians throughout their eleven game schedule.

A great part of the burden to keep Coach McCray's record a winning one this year will rest on the hard-hitting and capable shoulders of Indian Ted Gahlmann.

Spartans

(Continued from Page 5)

ble on the State 22-yard line, and Paul Yewic then connected on an aerial to End George Heflin in the end zone for the six points. Lewis again added the PAT for the final score of 33-14.

Tribe Fullback Ed Magdziak had a 4.5 average on 11 carries and a .571 afternoon for pass completions as he hit on 8 of 14. Magdziak was also used some on defense. John Connors was used as a kicker for the first time yesterday, and got away six beautiful kicks which averaged 42.5 yards. In the line, Ted Gehlmann did a great job of stopping Tackle Don Coleman, Ron Gonier, George Zupko, Don Layne, Ace Goodlow, Rus Clements and Harold Bates all played well. Co-Captain Joe Mark, John Flanagan and Harry Hillings stood out on defense. Tommy Lewis played well the entire game at offensive blocking back.

Out on a Limb

(There were several more upsets and semi-upsets across the country's gridirons last week, but the games proved much more predictable than those of the hectic Saturday when Notre Dame lost. Your Flat Hat prognosticators correctly forecast 25 games while losing on eight to bring the season's record to 88 right, 31 wrong, and six ties for a .740 percentage.)

EAST

In the East this week Princeton and Cornell should continue their battle for the Ivy league crown by dropping Brown and Yale respectively without much ado; the major Eastern independent, Army's Black Knights, should pound Harvard while Pennsylvania runs rampant over Columbia and Kentucky marches on over Villanova. The invading Trojans of USC should add to Navy's miseries by being very unwelcome guests.

MIDWEST

In the Big Ten, Michigan will trip Wisconsin in a close one, Ohio State should beat Minnesota's Golden Gophers, and Purdue should just barely win over Iowa. In non-conference games involving Big Ten teams, Illinois will stop Washington, Notre Dame will check Indiana but not without a terrific battle, and Northwestern ought to topple Pitt. In other games we like Michigan State over Marquette, Iowa State over Missouri, and Kansas to squeeze one out over the Oklahoma Aggies.

SOUTH

In the South this week it will be Tennessee to slap down Alabama, Texas to snow under Arkansas, Georgia Tech over Auburn, Baylor to defeat Texas Tech, Duke to clobber Richmond,



William and Mary's football squad left the Reservation at 12:45 p. m. last Friday by bus, and in 45 minutes the team was standing by waiting for its chartered Capital Airliner to land at Byrd Field in Richmond. The DC-4 taxied in from Washington at 2:20 p. m. and the William and Mary contingent plus a crew of eight sportswriters and radio men immediately boarded the plane. Everybody was ready to go (seat belts fastened and all), but the ground crew couldn't get the door closed. After each member of the crew had had his try at slamming the door, it was decided that there was too much weight in the tail, hence the heavier gridmen and the proprietor of the Campus Grill, Danny Campus, and his money were shifted to the front, and the stewardess proceeded to gently shut the door.

Trainer Dick Simonson then went into action as he handed out Dramamine pills and spring water to those who were afraid of getting airsick. Simonson also warned each player to drink nothing but the bottle of "Holly's Mountain Spring Water" he would find in his room at the hotel. Last year the Lansing water did not set with some of the Tribesmen, and had a rather weakening effect on them, hence the special precaution this year.

Not a Year to be Superstitious

At 13 minutes to three, plane 413 was aloft on Friday the 13. But this was not a year to be superstitious, for the Medlock twins who had always been the stewardesses on W&M trips and who were supposed to bring luck were not along. The Medlock twins ended up in wedlock this summer.

The crew consisted of Captain Anthony Satorius, Co-Pilot Bud Boyd and the stewardesses were Gloria Loew and Eileen Maitland. The stewardesses considered this a "good" trip for there was no food to prepare, only the chicklets and magazines to hand out and they would see the game Saturday and make the return trip. In case you have ever wondered what the qualifications are for the well paid girls in the trick tan uniforms are, well here are the main ones; four years of college or two years of nursing, 21 to 28 years old, 5' 2" to 5' 6" in height, 120 pound maximum poundage, good teeth, and eyes, and what is probably most discriminating, you must make a "pleasing" appearance under a Capital cap. The average hostess will work for three years before getting married.

The ship was flying smoothly against a 55 mile an hour headwind which held the speed down to 185 mph. and the pilot stayed close to 9,200 feet up all the way out. Some of the players read magazines (anything from Holiday down to comic books), some slept, a few were up in the cockpit, Dutch Kremer, Sam Lupo, George Heflin and Larry Fones were playing poker, and every once and a while Vito Ragazzo would let loose with a verse of "Good Night Irene." The radio men made tape recordings of interviews with the coach and the co-captains. The newspapermen told each other of their latest adventures, and those guys have some stories.

At 6:15 p. m. the plane landed at the small airport in Lansing, the weight was again shifted to the front to unlock the door, and as you stepped out you were handed a souvenir pencil from an Oldsmobile representative. Those who wore topcoats had guessed right. The team boarded busses which stopped a mile from the hotel. All were ordered out to walk the remaining distance and "unkink" their legs. The W&M headquarters, the Olds Hotel, was just across the street from the state capitol.

In Surprisingly Fast Time

The team ate upon arrival and spent the evening watching pictures of last year's game with the Spartans.

One meal was served the squad before the game and that was at 10:00 a. m. At 12:15 p. m. the team departed with a police escort from the Olds for East Lansing, a distance of about six miles and the site of Michigan State College.

After the game, the team returned to the hotel to eat, and in surprisingly fast time they were back at the airport and headed back to Williamsburg.

and Vanderbilt to take to the air and roll over Florida; in other games Wake Forest should blast George Washington, LSU should edge by Georgia, Oklahoma will trample Kansas State, Maryland will do the same to N. C. State, Tulane will trip up Mississippi, and TCU will defeat the Texas Aggies, the wild Mustangs of SMU to gallop over Rice, and Clemson to get by South Carolina.

FAR WEST

In the two major games on the West Coast, Stanford and California will continue their respec-

tive marches toward the Rose Bowl by respectively toppling UCLA and Oregon State. We also like Oregon over St. Marys.

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We venture to state there's not a man on campus who doesn't recognize ...a. Petty Girl when he sees one! Curvaceous JOAN CAULFIELD heads the cast of 12 glamorous "magazine" Beauties in the Technicolor feature aptly named THE PETTY GIRL. Don't miss it at THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE Wednesday & Thursday, Oct. 18-19.

Sigma Rho, Pi KA, SAE, Phi Tau, KA Cop Wins in Fraternity League Games

Sigma Rho, Pi KA, SAE, Phi Tau, and KA emerged victorious as all fraternities, except Pi Lambda Phi, opened their intramural football schedule last week. KA had their hands full, before edging past Lambda Chi 6-2, but the other four engaged in one-sided victories.

In the opening game of the season Phi Tau trounced Phi Alpha 42-0. Phi Alpha could offer little resistance to the high-gear Phi Tau attack, as the winners scored almost at will. Ed Spencer, George Larkin, Charley Poland, and Jack Percival sparked the winners.

Webb Paces

Defending champion Sigma Rho, paced by Paul Webb and Mont Linkenauer, slid past Sigma Pi 24-0. For Sigma Pi Dick Hildick was outstanding.

SAE showed plenty of power as they downed an out-manned Theta Delt crew 30-0. Paul Walzak, Bob Mitchell, Ken Mattox, and Welton Mansfield led the victors, while Joe Hawkins appeared the only shining star for the losers.

Led by Doug Wieland, Pi KA ran roughshod over Kappa Sig 31-0. Cabby Miluskewicz starred for the losers, but too many reserves and too much speed meant victory for Pi KA.

Bruchey Tallies

In the last game of the week Kappa Alpha sneaked past Lambda Chi 6-2. KA came from behind to win midway in the second half, when Ken Bruchey, made a leaping catch to make the only tally of the game.

Teams in the first week played pretty much as expected, except for Kappa Sig and Theta Delt, who were expected to at least score.

Tennis, Horseshoes

The first round of play in the fall tennis tournament came to a close yesterday. About half of the original 103 contestants remain eligible to compete in the second round which will end on October 23.

Howard Smith, director of intramural athletics, requests that all matches be completed before this deadline.

The tournament favorites are Roy Slezak, Eli Richards, Terry Malloy and Lou Compo.

Yesterday also marked the conclusion of round one in the horseshoe tournament. About 100 students participated in this event and half of them have advanced to the second round which will conclude on October 23.

Jim Akers, last year's champion, is favored to win the tournament.

Pots and Pans, Underdogs, Bobcats Win in Mural Play



ORCHESTRA OR FOOTBALL? That's up to you to decide. The action shot was taken at the Pi KA-Kappa Sig intramural football game. The man with the beautiful form on the right is Pi KA's Vic Janega, and gracefully balancing the pigskin on his hand is Kappa Sig's Stretch Vescovi. (Photo by Haycox)

The Independent League touch football swung into action last week with three games being played. The Tyler Bobcats, Pots and Pans, and the Underdogs all gained wins in league competition.

Last Thursday Sam Kutos' Tyler Bobcats setback the Brown United six by a 20-6 score.

The Pots and Pans won their opener on Friday by turning back the Underdogs 18-7. Lou Pomponio and Gil Heften spearheaded the attack for the winners. Pomponio and Heften both scored on intercepted passes.

Yesterday, the Underdogs bounced back from their defeat by downing the Blanks in a 25-18 thriller.

Intramural Director Howard Smith has announced the Tigers have dropped out of the league, and all teams scheduled to play the Tigers win the game by forfeit.

Frosh Cagers Begin

Practice for William and Mary's Papoose cagers officially opened last Wednesday as 35 to 40 freshmen reported to Coach Hal King. In a week or two the squad is expected to be cut down to about twenty according to King, who is also head tennis coach.

The frosh schedule isn't as yet complete, but most of the games are expected to be against other college freshmen and service teams.

According to King, the Papooses have an accumulation of good material, but the first game is too far off to say anything about the potentialities of the team.

Mural Place Kickers

Intramural place kicking ended in a three way tie yesterday afternoon as Doug Wieland of Pi KA, Mont Linkenauer of Sigma Rho and independent Bob Wallace all booted 10-out-of-10 through the uprights. A play-off will be scheduled between the three men.

A total of 28 men qualified for the final event last Thursday and Friday by kicking at least 8-out-of-10 conversions. There were 78 entries in the event.

The following fraternities gained the 20 participation points; Sigma Rho, Phi Kappa Tau, SAE, Kappa Sig., Pi KA, Theta Delt, KA and Sigma Pi.

Freshman Harriers Face Newport News In Opener Thursday

The freshman cross-country team will open its season Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. at Cary Field Stadium, when they play host to Newport News High School. The meet will be run over the 2.2-mile Matoaka Course.

Middle Strength Lacking

Papoose coach Bob Lawson has had his charges working out for a little over two weeks, and although there is a gap in the middle strength, he expects the team to give a good account of themselves.

Seven men are expected to participate for the Baby Indians. Bob Larsen is firmly entrenched in the number one position, with John Barry close behind. The remainder of the squad is composed of Kingsley Allen, Graham Palmer, Dudley Connors, Dean Roberts and Howie Whelden.

More Meets

Two other meets have been scheduled for the harriers, both taking place at home. They are, Richmond frosh, October 24 and Hampton High School on the following day.

Coach Lawson commented that, "The scheduling of these meets has added quite a bit of spirit to the squad. They are eager to compete, and really want to win them."

LATE GRID RESULTS

The following are the results of yesterday's intramural football games:

Lambda Chi 12—Pi Lamb 0
SAE 13—KA 6
Underdogs 25—Blanks 18

Clarence "Ace" Parker, Duke's greatest back, is a playing manager with the Durham Bulls of the Carolina Baseball League during the summer, and in the fall he is the Duke backfield coach.

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Letters to the Sports Editor

Dear Sir,

The proper thing to do at this point is to back down completely, with appropriate apologies to all hands, and forget the whole thing. Well, I never did things in an exactly proper manner anyway.

I felt kinda small Tuesday night when I realized that, for the printed record at least, I was bucking

the Flat Hat, although I expected the editor to take the stand he did as a matter of course. One thing I will apologize for: the set of impulsive remarks I made in respect to Sayford's character, ability and attitude toward his job. I wrote them not about the Dick Sayford I know, but in anger about the guy who wrote the few offending lines.

Far be it from me to offer the Flat Hat, as an organization, any criticism. I honestly don't think you could do a much better job. You may have taken my missile as an ungrateful gesture, in the face of all the grand cooperation I've received from time to time from the Flat Hat staff. I hope you did not.

Please try to understand that my letter last week was written in a sincere effort to cancel any effect Sayford's lines may have had on the squad and anyone else who read them. I felt he was very wrong and tactless, and unfortunately phrased my rebuttal in a somewhat tactless and... let's face it... rude manner.

I'm not set to argue the fine points of newspaper criticism or the spacing of an element of an article in a column. Although I know the reaction I make to certain methods, I'm sure you people know much more about such things than I. I talk too big for my britches sometimes.

To summarize, I apologize for my derogatory remarks. I do not apologize for my opinion of the lines in "Sports Beat" two weeks ago.

One thing I think we can agree on: if the loss of one of our Freedoms could kill the spirit of this student body or of the nation, that Freedom is of the Press. I've had my two bits worth... for a while.

Sincerely,
Jim Anthony

MURAL GRID SLATE

(The first two games listed are scheduled to start at 3:10 and the second pair at 4:10. The first game at each time will be played on field one, and the second on field two. No games are scheduled for Wednesday due to ROTC drill.)

Thursday

Pots and Pans vs Bobcats
Kappa Sig vs Phi Tau
SAE vs Phi Alpha
Blanks win by forfeit

Friday

Lambda Chi vs Kappa Sig
KA vs Pi Lamb
Pi KA vs Sigma Pi
Ardons vs Roosters

Monday

Bunson Burners vs Bobcats
Ardons win by forfeit
Phi Alpha vs Sigma Pi
Blanks vs Pots and Pans

Tuesday

Pi KA vs KA
Pi Lamb vs Theta Del
Underdogs win by forfeit
Kappa Sig vs SAE

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Women's Wives

By Marty Paisley

Women's sporting activities are slowly but surely proceeding into high gear. The tennis intramurals are now in full swing and the hockey team took off last week end for Madison to play their first game away.

Speaking of hockey, intramurals will be getting underway before too long. After shoving that tennis racket into the deep, dark recesses of your closet, you might try digging around in the debris for your pair of black, stylish hockey shoes because your kindhearted intramural rep will be knocking on your door come November. She may appear to be a female Simon LeGree to you, but really, it's just as hard on her as it is on you. Therefore, within a couple of weeks, you will be unwittingly dragged out on the hockey field, have a bludgeon, cudgel or whatever you call it stuck into your trembling hand and told to do or die for dear old Ludwell, Chandler, Barrett or Jefferson.

Really though, it's not quite as bad as all that! People either like hockey, accept it or can't stand the mention of it. Perhaps some of the gals around this institution wish the sororities entered into the hockey intramurals. There MUST be at least eleven members in each of these organizations that like the sport. Last year, a poll was made of the student opinions. The results, however, must have been to the contrary, for hockey still remains as an open participation program, except for the dormitories.

In case you happen to fall into the category that abhors the mention of the word hockey, you'd best sign up for ping pong which is

scheduled to begin at the close of this month. This activity doesn't take quite as much energy or time, and in the long run, you still get your individual participation points. Since you have a choice between the two, you can take your pick from rumber up a down a field or standing near one spot.

Both of these forthcoming tournaments are really lots of fun. Last year, there were girls playing hockey for dorms who had never held a stick in their hands and this was also true in the case of ping pong with the exception of a paddle replacing the stick. However, there is no better way of learning except by doing, so let's keep it up this year!

If there be a moral to this sad tale, let it be this: when your intramural rep comes begging to your door, inform her that there is nothing you'd rather do more than play hockey or ping pong. It certainly would be a shock to her and what's more, you'll really enjoy it!

At the present time though, the boys seem to be a little touched by the fact that many of the tennis courts are taken from 3-6. This won't last long though, unless the Billsburg weather bureau predicts our seasonal torrents. The tennis intramurals have gone very smoothly so far, with very few forfeits. If anyone is interested in seeing some pretty good games, they might come out to the courts some dry day this week and watch some first team singles. Even the fifth team games can be quite interesting! So if boredom sets in upon any of you, there is plenty of activity on the courts to feast your eyes upon.

Five W&M Coeds Attend Hockey Camp

Five of the W&M varsity field hockey players represented the school at the hockey camp for the week of August 25 through September 2.

The college granted scholarships to B. J. Bennett, captain of last year's team, and to Gina Bell. Lee Granger, Mike Warfield, and Liz Sacalis also attended the session.

Situated in Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania in the beautiful area of the Poconos, the camp offered swimming and other activities. Excellent food added to the enjoyment.

The schedule for the day included theory, skills, and coached playing in the morning. Championship teams gave exhibitions in the afternoon. Then there were matches among the women. Many schools and colleges sent their entire teams to compete. The evening was usually a program concerning hockey.

All five girls are now playing on the varsity hockey team. They agreed that the week at hockey camp gave them the best in competition as well as a vacation along with an education.



TECH CO-CAPTAINS AND FORMER COACH: Pictured above are VPI's co-captains, Bruce Fisher (left) and Ron Casto (right). Bob McNeish, who resigned as head football coach yesterday at VPI, stands between the co-captains.

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'Collier's' Editor Reaches Top with Little Education

By Retha Friedman

As Louis Ruppel, Editor of *Collier's* magazine, sat on the Barrett veranda and related how with only a limited education he had risen to the top in the journalistic field, his broad shoulders, bushy black eyebrows and dynamic personality attracted the attention of all who passed.

"I never went to college," he said, "but both of my boys go to Princeton. I can always tell they are coming home when I open the refrigerator door and see steaks instead of the chicken which my wife usually gives me."

Political Writer

Ruppel started his career by draping windows for a cigar store; later he typed for a small town newspaper and wrote articles for the over-worked editor. He then graduated to the rank of tabloid reporter for the *New York American*. After reporting weddings, strawberry festivals and confirmations became boring, he covered busy city hall. He was assigned to Jimmy Walker's first campaign in 1925. As a political writer for the *New York News*, he traveled with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt during his 1932 campaign for the presidency.

In another phase of his varied career, Ruppel served for two years as U. S. Commissioner of Narcotics. By 1939 he was publicity director of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Through service in the marine corps during the war, Ruppel received the South Pacific medal. In 1945 he resigned as Executive Editor of the *Chicago Herald American* and last year was appointed Editor of *Collier's*.

City Life

At the present time the Ruppel family lives in New York City. "We got tired of all that country stuff way out there in the sticks," he explained. "Now we have a roof apartment with an imported garden and three trees. I like to look down at the traffic jams in the street below when all those poor people try to get away for the week end."

Ruppel is proud of the fact that *Collier's* was one of the first magazines to publicize the work of

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Dr. Ralph Bunche with the United Nations. "Of course, we were very gratified to see him receive the Nobel Peace Prize," the Editor stated. "Bunche would make a fine ambassador to Russia; I think it would prove to the Russians that if a half dozen Negroes are lynched in the United States, it is only because there are that many nit-witted whites to do it. Perhaps the recognition given to him through the peace prize will serve the same purpose."

Tolerance & Understanding

"When men are thrown together as they were during the first World War—men of every race, creed, and color—a little tolerance or understanding is bound to rub off." "That," Ruppel continued, "is the answer to the world situation and the defeat of Communism."

When asked for his advice to young college graduates starting new careers, Ruppel replied, "Mere advice
"Mere advice doesn't do too much good, but I always say, 'If you wake up on Monday morning and don't feel like going to work, then you're in the wrong job.'"

Religious News

The Balfour-Hillel Club met Tuesday, October 10. A picnic will be held October 29 at the Shelter.

The Young People's Episcopal Conference, known as the Roselyn Conference, will be held in Richmond, October 21 and 22.

Miss Florence Clemens, head of occupational therapy at Eastern State Hospital, Williamsburg, spoke last Sunday to the Baptist Student Union. The Baptist students have begun an extensive project in Eastern State, which should have far-reaching effects.

Every Sunday from 2 - 4 p. m. the students will work in the occupational therapy room at the hospital. Tea parties will be given by the students for mixed groups of the more advanced patients in order that they become accustomed to meeting people.

The Wesley Foundation will be the guests of the Canterbury Club at the Sunday night supper meeting October 22, at 6:00 o'clock at the Bruton Parish House.

All members and friends of the Wesley Foundation who plan to attend are requested to sign up in the Wesley Lounge or to notify Mr. Laugrall before Friday afternoon.

'Inflation Shows No Sign of Abating,' Says Pomfret in 8th Annual Report

In his eighth annual report to the Board of Visitors, President Pomfret expressed his belief that the price inflation of the past three sessions has exhibited no sign whatsoever of abating and that the college is approaching an end of possible economics. He said, "the Korean War would no doubt pose new problems."

The enrollment fell off slightly from the record registration of the previous year, from 2,047 to 1990. More than 60% of the students were Virginians, the remainder coming from 38 states, the several territories, the District and from several foreign countries.

The last of the veterans' classes in the four year cycle graduated during the year. During the forthcoming session, the number of veterans will fall below 300.

Fewer Changes

The faculty exhibited fewer changes than in personnel than in any other session since before the war. Only sixteen members were added to the staff, four assistant professors and twelve instructors.

Upon the recommendation of the Curriculum Committee four departments — Fine Arts, Home Economics, Psychology and Sociology and Anthropology undertook considerable revisions of their offerings.

The work of the Department of Fine Arts, which includes Painting, Sculpture, the History of Art, Architecture, Music, and the Theatre has been reorganized into a comprehensive major course of study. This was done to offset the trend toward specialization in department subdividing.

Meet Need

The Home Economics Department has oriented its work to meet the needs of the liberal arts student instead of the professional.

Other recommendations of the Curriculum Committee accepted by the faculty included the elimination of the year course, the simplification of the language requirement and the clarification of the course numbering system.

The incoming class was one of the highest ranking classes in the past several years. Of the class 40% ranked in the upper tenth of their secondary school class and 17.5% in the second tenth.

During the past school year student job placements increased by almost thirty per cent. At the close of the year 441 students were engaged in part time employment.

General Increase

The general increase in college expenses has left many students no alternative but to endeavor to secure part time work. The college was able to award 152 scholarships averaging \$150 in amount.

The Library added to its collection some 2,000 new holdings during the year. Of these new holdings nearly half were either gifts, purchases on special funds,

exchanges or government documents.

The college has also done much in the way of fostering research agencies particularly the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory under construction at Gloucester Point. Members of the College faculty staff have formed close working associations with the laboratory as have many of the advanced students in marine biology.

Staff of 'Royalist' To Extend Deadline

The *Royalist* may extend its deadline because of the lack of response on the part of the students for literature. Any form of prose, poetry, comic verse, essay, etc., written by the students is acceptable for publication.

Staff try-outs for upperclassmen will be held within the month. Richard Lee, editor, said that staff members who have quit the *Royalist* previously but who wish to resume their work will have to try-out again.

Classes To Hold Special Elections

A special election will be held tomorrow in Phi Beta Kappa Hall to fill vacant offices in the upper classes. Only upperclassmen may vote. Voting hours are from 12 to 6 p. m.

Candidates for the position of secretary-treasurer for the class of 1952 are Doris Ann Hasemeyer, Joyce Lee Miller, Lelia Carrol Walker and Helen Wesson.

Nancy Child is the lone petitioner for the office of assemblywoman for the class of 1953, while Thomas Owen is the lone candidate for the vacant assemblyman position in the senior class.

Chris Moe, chairman of the elections committee, stated that the elections committee will nominate additional candidates in the event that there are less than three persons running for any one office.



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by BETTY BARCLAY

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Manager at Travis House Employs College Students

By Sara Wachtman

"The Travis House—Good Eating" proclaims the small sign in front of the old yellow building halfway down Duke of Gloucester which was our destination one afternoon last week. Mrs. Booth, the manager, met us at the door and ushered us through the small entrance hall into one of the dining rooms, where we took our seat and proceeded to find out all of the interesting details about her fabulous food and service.

Public Eating House

This noted establishment is named for Colonel Travis, a member of the colonial House of Burgesses. His town house formerly stood on Francis Street, and the Restoration, seeing the need for a good eighteenth century public eating house, opened what we now know as the Travis House several years ago. In its early days, colored waiters were employed, but during the war the management changed its policy and began to accept college students. At present, around fifty William and Mary men hold part-time jobs there, serving 300-odd guests a day.

"We usually have at least one Phi Beta," said Mrs. Booth, "but last year they let me down. We're hoping to do better this year."

College Help

The boys race down after their morning classes—some on bicycles, some on foot—in time to dress and eat before the customers begin to arrive for lunch. Each serves approximately twelve to sixteen people every meal. They return at five in the afternoon, and work until eight-thirty or nine. Finding enough employees has never been difficult, as there are always many more applicants than can be accepted. Usually no more than thirty-five are needed, but because only a limited number are able to work at noon, fifteen extra boys were taken this year. Most of the greenhands are freshmen — "We hate having to lose ten or twelve seniors every year, and we're taking freshmen so we'll be sure of them for a long time."

"Every boy works about four meals a week," explained Mrs. Booth. "However, Dean's List students get special privileges from us too, and we call on them more often. If we have a big rush and not enough help we just call up

Lost and Found

LOST—Brown Leather Wallet, Identification: Martha Austen, 404-E Ludwell. Lost between the cafeteria and Roger's Hall.

LOST—Kelly green fingertip coat. Identification: Marshall-Field label and name of owner. Reward. Martha Taggart, Barrett 304.

LOST—Light colored horn-rimmed glasses. Please return to George Walter, Brown Hall.

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Danny's and have the Travis House boys paged, or put a spy in front of the movie theatre to bring them in."

Kitchen & Pantry

From the dining room we followed her into the pantry, in which the desserts, fruits, and shrubs are kept. Munching on one of the delicious cookies she had given us to sample, we were next led downstairs into the kitchen, where the cooks were setting out rows and rows of freshly baked Sally Lund, steaming vegetables, chicken, and ham. The food is sent from the kitchen upstairs to the pantry by means of a hand-run dumb waiter. Across from the kitchen is the waiters' dressing room, and a narrow flight of stairs brought us back to the main floor. There are three dining rooms inside, and in good weather meals are served in the garden and on the porch. The upstairs consists of the lounge and Mrs. Booth's living quarters.

As we came back through the entrance hall, the hostess, dressed in her colonial dame's costume, was making a last minute check of the reservation list. The tables were set, the candles ready to be lighted, and every thing was prepared for the dinner hour when we reluctantly took our leave. But we firmly resolved to return quite soon, in the capacity of a dinner guest rather than a reporter.

Civil Service States Exam Requirements; Students to Qualify

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced its 1950 examination for Junior Management Assistant (including Junior Social Science Assistant) to fill positions paying entrance salaries of \$3,100 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country. The purpose of this examination is to bring into the Government young men and women who show outstanding promise of developing into future executives.

To qualify, applicants must pass two written tests: (a) a test of general abilities; and (b) either a test of administrative problems or a test in public affairs. In addition, they must have completed an appropriate 4-year college course or have had 3 years of experience as a staff management or professional assistant. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses by June 30, 1951. Candidates who successfully meet the written test and the education or experience requirements will be given an interview to determine whether or not they possess the outstanding personal qualities required for the positions. Confidential inquiries will also be sent to persons who are qualified to evaluate the individual applicants. The age limits for this examination are 18 to 35 years. Age limits will be waived for veterans.

Further information may be obtained from the placement office of this school. Copies of the announcement and application forms may also be obtained from most first- or second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than November 14, 1950.

October 18 through October 24 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, October 18

Canterbury Club communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Delta Delta Delta tea—house, 3-5 p. m.
Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Pep Club meeting—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m.
Concert Series—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 19

Tennis Club—Jefferson Gym, 4 p. m.
Royalist meeting—Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.
Swimming Club—Blow Gym, 7-8 p. m.
Open Tribunal—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 20

Team send-off (for VPI), leave at noon
Psychology Club picnic—shelter, 4-7 p. m.
Balfour Hillel Club meeting—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 21

Westminster Fellowship picnic, 1:30-7 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon picnic—shelter, 3-6pm.
Baptist Student Union open house—church, 7-12 p. m.
Sophomore Class dance—Pagoda Room, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 22

Wesley Student class—Methodist Church, 10 a. m.
Phi Alpha picnic—shelter, 2-5 p. m.
Team return—(from VPI), 5 p. m.
Student Religious Union Supper—Presbyterian Church, 5:30 p. m.
Canterbury Club meeting—Bruton Parish House, 6-7:30 p. m.
Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 6-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—church, 6-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist church, 6:15-7:30 p. m.

MONDAY, October 23

Chemistry Club meeting—Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 24

Eta Sigma Phi reception—Barrett Living Room, 3-5 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 4-5 p. m.
Women's Intramural Managers Board—Jefferson Gym.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 7-8 p. m.
Dramatic Club meeting—Wren Kitchen, 7-8 p. m.
Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7-8 p. m.
Varsity Club meeting—Blow Gym, 7-8 p. m.
Scabbard and Blade meeting—Blow Gym Military Dept., 7-9 p. m.
Canterbury Club Mardi Gras—Bruton Parish, 7-9:30 p. m.
Debate Council meeting—Dodge Room, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 8-8:30 p. m.
Balfour Hillel meeting—Baptist Church, 8-9 p. m.

Varsity Club Makes Request of Students

Joe Mark, president of the Varsity Club, has announced that his organization requests students to refrain from wearing monograms from high schools or other colleges.

Such a practice is contrary to custom on this campus, and has been frowned upon in the past. It has been said to detract from the school spirit and unity of the students.

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The club held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday night, at which time plans for the coming year were discussed.

Carl Pirkle States Red Cross to Give Swimming Courses

A Senior Life Saving course will begin Wednesday, October 18 at 7:00 p. m. at Blow Pool. In charge of the course is Carl Pirkle, Chairman of the Water Safety of James City County Chapter, American Red Cross.

All who are reasonably strong swimmers are invited to join the class. The classes will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings continuing until the middle of December.

Several other courses have also been set up for the school year. A course for Adult Beginners is scheduled for Monday, October 23 at 8:00 p. m. This will meet Monday evenings only, continuing until the middle of December.

A Water Safety Instructor Training course will also be offered next semester, starting on February 13, 1951. Senior Life Saving and a minimum age of 19 years are prerequisites for this course.

If the demand warrants, there will be another Senior Life Saving course offered, beginning April 17, 1951.

SOCIAL NOTES

Engaged

Judith Fine, Hunter College, to Martin Herman, Phi Alpha, '50.
Evelyn Shelton, Chi Omega, '51, to Carl Rice Jr., VPI, '49.

Married

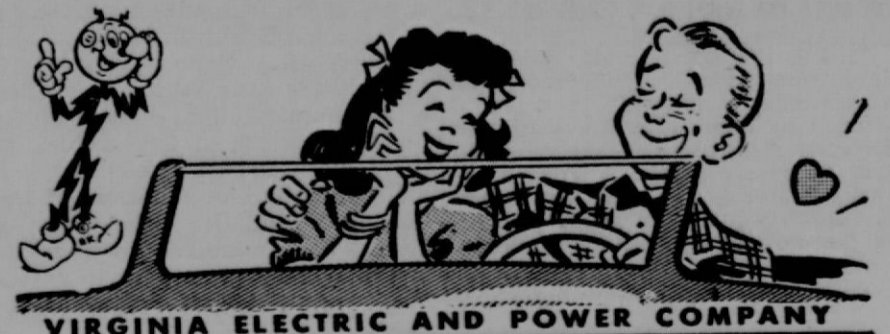
Mary Wilcox, '49, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jerry Reitman, Arlington.

Restoration Gives

(Continued from Page 3)

posers include Elizabeth Chapman, violin; Edgar Kovner, transverse flute; Marguerite Carter, violin; Kathleen Kovner, violin; Allan Stewart, viola; Frances Hooper, violoncello; and Roger Peters, bass violin.

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U. S. Office of Education Releases Facts Concerning Selective Service

In order to clarify questions which have arisen recently concerning the interpretation of the Selective Service Act of 1948 and Selective Service Operations Bulletin No. 1 as they apply to college students, Dean Hocutt has asked the Flat Hat to publish the following statements issued by the United States Office of Education:

"Under the Selective Service Act of 1948, Section 6(i)2, a student may have his induction postponed until the end of the academic year or until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue his course of instruction, whichever is the earlier. This means that a registrant who has been classified and is not deferred is entitled to have his induction postponed until the end of the academic year if he is ordered to report for induction while satisfactorily pursuing his full-time course of instruction. A postponement does not change the registrant's classification and, unless there should arise reason to have the case reopened, the order to report for induction is a continuing obligation on the registrant with which he is expected to comply at the termination of the postponement period.

"Operations Bulletin No. 1 is intended to serve as a guide to local boards in determining which college students properly should be considered for deferment—in distinction from postponement—in an effort to carry out the desire of the Congress to provide the fullest possible utilization of the Nation's technological, scientific, and other critical manpower resources as expressed in the Selective Service Act, Sections 1(e) and 6(i)2. A student may be considered for deferment if he has completed at least one

academic year of a full-time course of instruction in an institution of higher education; if he was in the upper half of his class during the last academic year he was enrolled; and if he had arranged prior to August 1, 1950, to enroll in a full-time course of instruction for the academic year ending in the spring of 1951. This means that a registrant may be classed in class 11-A until the close of the academic year or for such other period as the board might determine, not to exceed 1 year. At the end of this deferment, the registrant must again present to his local board a request for deferment if he desires it and submit such information as the local board requires in support of his request."

A student who believes he qualifies on the basis of the above information for consideration for deferment, and who plans to submit a request for deferment to his Local Board should contact Dean Hocutt to have the necessary certification as to class standing sent to his board.

Letter

Dear Sir;

It has come to my attention that, during the past few years, there have been those who thought it was great fun and a big joke to sneak into the big college dances without paying, or to fraudulently gain admittance by falsifying either a ticket or a hand stamp. It is no joke.

The person who does this is not only stealing from the dance committee, but is cheating his fellow students who have paid the required amount to attend the dance. Big name bands cost money, and if the ticket sales are not sufficient enough to pay the basic cost of hiring the band, the dance committee is forced to make up the loss out of their own pockets, so to speak. During the Homecoming Dance there were students who entered the dance (and stayed there) without buying a ticket.

Since this violation constitutes a type of cheating and stealing, any offenders will be tried by the Honor Council. I hope in the future any such practice will stop, for it definitely is a breach of the Honor Code and of college regulations. Ticket takers at the gate are obligated to report the names of any persons who gain entrance to a dance without a ticket.

The dance committee works hard to give us good dances with good bands and needs the complete cooperation of all of us if they are to achieve anything.

Sincerely,
Christian Moe,
Chairman of
Men's Honor Council

SWIMMING CLUB TO MEET

Avery Leavitt, president of the swimming club, has announced that the following are the new members; Edie Moser, Lavonne Teare, Louise Phillips, Shirley Haberstaad, Julie Holmes, Nancy Edwardson, Pattie Smith, Eugenia Moore and Gail Van Benthuyssn.

The first meeting will be held in Blow Gym at 7 p. m. this Thursday.



Record Review

Starting the platters spinning again, we hear from Oscar Peterson, the jazz pianist from Montreal, Canada. His latest, *Robin's Nest* and *Exactly Like You* are great. The former side embodies a great deal of scope and ideas with Oscar's fingers running crazy. He even hits a little of *Chair de Lune* on this side, which is the theme of the Fred Robbins disc jockey show in New York City. The other side of *Exactly Like You* is also terrific. The melody is not too distinct, but it can be heard. Oscar is at the present time travelling with Norma Granz and Jazz at the Philharmonic.

Lending an ear to something cool, we come up with the Velvet Fog, Mel Torme, and his latest, *I Hadn't Anyone Till You*. Mel, backed by the Mel-Tones, does the number in that dreamy style of his. The flipover, *Cross My Heart*, is what might be termed a "ditty", nothing that we would listen to twice.

Coming up fast is Billy Eckstine's latest, *The Show Must Go On*. The great Mr. B. sings this to a beguine tempo, but it doesn't move us. Turning over, Mr. B. brings us up once more with his rendition of *You've Got Me Crying Again*. The old ballad is done up in his own inimitable manner, or simply, it's the kind of thing that he does so well and

the kind of thing he will be doing at his concert in Carnegie Hall on November 11.

Switching over to the dance bands we uncover one of Tommy Dorsey's latest, *Opus Two* and *T. D.'s Boogie*. Both sides are instrumentals with the former getting our nod. *Opus Two* has a lot of bounce and rhythm, plus some great trumpet work by Charlie Shavers. *T. D.'s Boogie* is nothing to brag about, combining a typical boogie piano solo with the rest of the boogie rhythm. It's all right, if you like the stuff, but we don't.

Swinging over to the blue, we hear from Dinah Washington singing *I Cross My Fingers* and *Harbor Lights*. To us it seems that whenever the "Queen of the Blues" puts out a record she

Society to Sponsor College Students Essay Competition

For many years the Virginia Society of Colonial Dames has offered a prize to the young men and women of the accredited colleges of Virginia for the best essay on any person or topic pertaining to the Colonial Period.

Although James Madison is not of the early Colonial Period, next spring will be the 200th anniversary of his birth and as he contributed so much to the formation of our government, the Board asks that for this year the essays be written on him or some phase of his career. The committee is asking for a well annotated account of the subject chosen, not merely the recasting of a newspaper article or chapter from a book.

The amount of the prize is \$200 and the following rules govern the contest:

1. The essay should be between 2500 and 4000 words in length.
2. Regulation size paper, (8 1/2 x 11) with writing on one side only, must be used. The manuscript must be typed and fastened in a folder.
3. Give all quotations and references in footnotes.
4. A list of books from which material was obtained must be appended.
5. Place the writer's name in a sealed envelope.
6. The winning paper shall become the property of the Colonial Dames.
7. Neatness, accuracy and punctuation will be considered in making the award.
8. The paper must be in the hands of the committee by May 1, 1951, and should be sent to the chairman, Miss Lucy N. Taliaferro, Monroe Terrace Apartments, Richmond 20, Virginia.

The Student Government requests all campus organizations to stop at the student government office on third floor Marshall-Wythe at least once a week and pick up their mail.

can be rated top-notch performances by Dinah.

Smith of Syracuse Will Speak Tonight To Philosophy Club

The first meeting of the Philosophy Club will take place this evening, Tuesday, October 17, at 8:00 p. m. in the Dodge Room.

The speaker for the evening will be Professor T. V. Smith, formerly of the University of Chicago and at present connected with Syracuse University.

Smith is well known for his work in political philosophy and ethics. Formerly a member of the Illinois State Legislature as well as a member of the House of Representatives, Smith's talk should be of interest to all members of the college community. All students are cordially invited to attend.

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"HE WOULDN'T GIVE A POP-QUIZ THIS EARLY."



Tech

(Continued from Page 5)

ed by the Gobbler ventures into paydirt.

Ground Attack

While the Tribesmen scored both their touchdowns through the air Saturday, the game marked the first time this season that the ground attack functioned with any degree of success. A total of 40 yards to the good was chalked up by the Redskins, and they outgained the Spartans 144 yards to 130 via the aerial route.

The game may amount to a battle of passing arms, as both teams have strong-armed passers and talented receivers. But W&M's line appears to be the stronger,

Two Non-Colonial Structures Razed

Removal by private contractors of two non-colonial structures in Williamsburg's colonial area is now underway, an announcement from Colonial Williamsburg states.

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

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

which may mean the necessary blocking for speedsters Dickie Lewis, Ed Mioduszewski and Paul Yewcic will help them to shake loose some long runs. Tech will counter with breakaway runner Sterling Wingo.

Editor Asks News Be Left in Office

Organizations and individuals who wish to have announcements published in the Flat Hat are urged to turn them in to the publications office on third floor Marshall-Wythe by noon Friday of each week.

The passing on of announcements to the editors and reporters on the street is too haphazard a method, according to Hugh De-Samper, editor of the newspaper. He commented that they usually get lost in the shuffle, and that the Flat Hat wants to accommodate the students by publishing these notices.

"It is usually too late to place a notice in the Flat Hat on Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, a practice that has become altogether too prevalent," he added. "Notices should be typed and double-spaced for convenience of the staff," he concluded.

Students to Report Campus Salesmen

J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, has stated that he wishes to draw the attention of all students to the article in the College Catalog concerning sales and sample rooms.

According to Dean Lambert, William and Mary has in the past been invaded by migratory sales-

Backdrop Club Entertains Students at Open House

Last Thursday evening a record crowd of enthusiastic students gathered in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for the Backdrop Club's open house. President Joe Benedetti opened the show by introducing the officers and directors of last year's show *Watch Your Step*.

Several scenes and songs were then presented from the show. They included *Dark Side Of the Moon* sung by Chic Brown and Maribe Chandler, *Tres Bien* sung by Carol Gardener and Roy Lorenz and the "Moonshine Maud" and "Roland Rave" numbers with Anna Inge as Maud and David (Jeep) Friedman as Roland Rave.

Musical accompaniment was

men attempting to make quick profits. The administration feels that the activities of these people should be curtailed for two reasons.

First, it is only fair to keep profits in the hands of Williamsburg merchants and college students attempting to work their way through school. And second, in many cases the offers of these salespeople have turned out to be fraudulent.

Therefore, all students are urged to report immediately to Dean Lambert's office if they find salespeople of this type on campus.

provided by Richard Hutcheson and technical work done by Don Lawrence and Al Bowman.

The script committee of the Backdrop Club for this year was then appointed. It consists of Dick Lee, Bruce Crowell, Chris Moe, Marianna Brose and Ann Buckles. The first meeting was scheduled for mid November. Students are also urged to submit scripts for this year's show.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served and the students were given an opportunity to become members.

Pomfret Appoints 'Flat Hat' Advisors

(Continued from Page 1)

cessive year as an advisor of the newspaper. He received his B.A. from the University of the South and his M.A. from Harvard. His Doctorate was obtained at Yale, and before coming to William and Mary in 1943, Dr. Adair taught for two years at Princeton.

Corey, a member of the faculty since 1929, took his B.A. at the University of Michigan and M.A. at Ohio State. This year he is a faculty member on the General Co-op Committee and an active faculty member of the local circle of Omicron Delta Kappa.

OPEN 'EM

SMELL 'EM

SMOKE 'EM

JANET LEE, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS '53
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COMPARE CHESTERFIELD WITH ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

BEFORE YOU SMOKE THEM
...you can tell Chesterfields will smoke milder, because tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.

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CHESTERFIELD
LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

PHOTOS TAKEN AT TEXAS UNIV.