

# Spirited Rushing Underway; Men, Women Vie for Pledges

Rush week is under way. The annual week-long practice began Sunday at 4 p. m. for the several women's sororities on campus, and Monday at 12 noon rush week for men's fraternities started.

It was announced last week that some 170 women who signed up for rushing earlier in the fall were eligible to participate in sorority rush week.

Sue Brooks, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, pointed out

that women who signed up for rushing and did not make the required scholastic average were nevertheless obliged to obey all rushing rules.

These regulations, however, do not apply to freshmen or upper-

classmen who did not sign up for sorority rushing.

The Pan Hellenic Council has previously stressed that according to women's rushing rules no conversation whatever is allowed between a rushee and a sorority

member on silence day, Monday, December 4.

The Pan-Hellenic Council president suggested this week that women rushees obtain information on all sororities from books which have been placed on a special table in the college library.

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 28, 1950

## Phi Beta Kappa to Observe 174th Year; Dillard to Talk

With an initiation and a banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge followed by a meeting open to the public in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, on Tuesday, December 5, Alpha of Virginia, the Phi Beta Kappa Society, will celebrate its 174th anniversary since its founding at the Raleigh Tavern in 1776.

Guest speaker for the meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Hall which begins at 8:15 p.m. will be Hardy Cross Dillard speaking on **Law and Diplomacy**, while George Baskerville Zehmer, president of the local chapter and director of extension at the University of Virginia, will preside. David McCord will be poet.

Dillard is expected to point out the significance and implications of the war crimes trials at Nuremberg. This speech is to be a sequel to Walter Lippman's 1947 Phi Beta Kappa address **Philosophy and the United States Policy**, which was published in the *Atlantic Monthly*.

### Professor of Law

Dillard is professor of law at the University of Virginia. He graduated from Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg in 1919 and the U. S. Military Academy in 1924.

In 1927 he received his LL.B. from the University of Virginia and was admitted to the Virginia bar the same year. In 1930 and 1931, he was a Carnegie Endowment Fellow in international law doing graduate work at the University of Paris.

He has been the advisory editor of the *Virginia Quarterly Review* since 1937 and the three years prior to World War II, he was director of the Institute of Public Affairs. During the war he was commissioned and served in both staff and command positions in Europe and the Far East.

### First Director

In 1946, after returning to civilian life, he was granted an additional leave of absence and became the first civilian director of studies of the newly created National War College.

More recently, he was invited by the High Commissioner's Office of Germany to visit Western Germany as legal specialist and to lecture throughout the American zone on law and foreign policy.

Dillard's family has been connected with the school for many years. His father served as rector

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## College to Continue February Exercises Of Commencement

Since more than 70 students are candidates for February degrees, the college will hold graduation exercises for these students, their parents and friends in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Saturday, February 3, at 4 p. m.

Students who so desire, however, may graduate at the annual commencement which will be held on Sunday, June 10, it was learned.

It was announced last year that the college would abandon its February graduation exercises since most veteran students were expected to graduate during the last session.

In view of the fact that many students during the coming years will probably have their education interrupted by a period in the armed services, it will be necessary for the college to maintain February graduation exercises for the years to come.

A number of students are expected to accelerate their programs by taking work during the summer. This will result in many finishing in February and August as well as June.

## Concert Group Will Present Famed Degan String Quartet



Pictured above, the Degan Quartet.

## Program to Include Quartets by Haydn, Mozart, Debussy

The Degan String Quartet, well-known New York chamber music group, will be featured in the fifth of the current 10 program concert series tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

Composed of Richard Klein, first violinist, Chaim Taub, second violinist, Herbert Feldman, violist, and Avaron Coleman cellist, the Quartet will present a program of chamber music consisting of quartets by Haydn, Mozart and Debussy.

### Opening Work

The opening work, **Hayden's Quartet in D Major**, also known as **The Lark**, is regarded by many as one of the loveliest and most melodic works in chamber music literature.

The **Mozart Quartet in B Major** is the second offering on Wednesday evening's program and is often referred to as **The Hunt**. This has a gay, rollicking character but still retains the eighteenth century discipline and elegance which characterize Mozart's work.

**Debussy's Quartet**, the concluding selection of the evening, contains the rich, shimmering qualities typical of the French impressionism.

### At Times Hall

The Quartet has been heard several times during the past season in performances at Times Hall in New York, in concerts at the Museum of Modern Art and in Carnegie Hall's Festival of Arts program.

The group also performs over New York City radio station WNYC and last February performed for the radio audience the world premier of the Jacobi String Quartet.

## Editors to Attend VIPA Conference; All W&M Publications Represented

Four William and Mary student editors will leave Friday for Lexington to attend the fall conference of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, it was learned here this week.

Representatives from each of the three student publications of the college were announced as follows: Dick Lee, editor of the *Royalist*; Bruce Crowell, editor of

the *Colonial Echo*; and Audrey Doll, make-up editor of the *Flat Hat*, and Cynthia Koen, of the *Flat Hat* business staff.

Being held on the campus of Washington and Lee University, the VIPA conference will convene for three days—December 1, 2 and 3—and will be attended by some 100 representatives from more than 20 Virginia colleges and universities.

## British Authority on Sociology to Speak To Students in Faculty Lecture Series

Professor Barbara Wootton, one of Britain's foremost leaders in the field of social questions, will visit the campus of William and Mary next week, it was announced today by the faculty committee on lectures, art and music. Her visit will be highlighted by a lecture Thursday, December 7, at 8 p.m. in the

Appollo room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Professor Wootton's appearance should be of special interest to those students majoring in fields related to sociology as well as the average student who desires to be well informed, a committee spokesman indicated.

"We are especially pleased to be able to present an internationally famous authority on social questions," said the spokesman. "We take seriously the constructive criticism recently directed against us by the *Flat Hat*, especially the criticism of the column, **If You Ask Us**.

"We think we are actually presenting a significant series this fall. Men like T. V. Smith, Chapman and Livingston have international reputations and have made major contributions to their subjects. Professor Wootton is of equal stature. We are offering excellent speakers and concert

performers, and hope to keep on improving the quality of our offerings.

"At some stage soon we shall ask for help. We appreciate the aid given to cultural events like the debate by the editor of the *Flat Hat*. But we need even more help. We need students to come

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## Students Will Hold Final Pep Rally Friday Night

William and Mary students will gather in the Wren Arcade Friday at 7 p. m. for a final one-hour football pep rally, preceding the Indian's last game of the season with the University of Richmond on Saturday.

It is believed that all fraternities and sororities will take a one-hour time out from rush week activities to allow fraternity and sorority members and rushees to attend the rally.

Bob Boyd, head cheer leader and president of the Pep Club, described the event as a last "shot in the arm for the team and the coach" and expressed his hope for a large attendance at this final football rally.

The rally will be on a general theme with no special effects

such as were staged at previous pep rallies. The Indian Band, under the direction of Alan C. Stewart, will perform and torch lights will be carried during the rally.

According to sources in Richmond, a large crowd of University of Richmond students is expected to attend the game between rivals of past years.

In connection with other Pep Club activities, Boyd said that movies of the William and Mary-North Carolina State game would be shown on Wednesday or Thursday night of next week.

The showing was delayed until then due to a conflict with rush week activities this week, he added.

### 'Royalist' Try-outs

The last opportunity for upperclassmen to try out for the *Royalist* will be from 1-5 p. m. on Friday, December 1, in the *Royalist* office, third floor Marshall-Wythe.

All upperclassmen, both old students and transfers, are eligible. Freshman tryouts will be held early in the second semester.

## Dr. Haigh Will Present Second Faculty Concert

Dr. Andrew Haigh, associate professor of fine arts, will present the second in a series of faculty concerts at 8 p. m., December 6, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

His program will include the *Sonata in B Flat Major*, Op. 22, by Beethoven; *Hunting Song* and *Regrets*, from Mendelssohn's *Songs Without Words*; and five compositions by the French impressionist, Debussy.

Among these will be the well-known *Reflections in the Water*, three selections from his groups of 12 preludes each, and a piece named *Toccata*. For his final number, Dr. Haigh will play *Concert Arabesques on the Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz* of Strauss, by Shulz-Evler.

Dr. Haigh, who received his

B. A. degree from the University of Michigan, and his M. A. and Ph. D. from Harvard University, has studied under Joseph Lhevinne of New York and Aurtro Schanebal of Berlin.

Dr. Haigh has given concerts in London, Berlin, New York and numerous cities in America. After teaching at Cornell for 10 years, and at Harvard and Radcliffe, he came to William and Mary in 1944.

In commenting on his program, Dr. Haigh said that the Beethoven *Sonata* is an early work not frequently heard today, but its spirited movement made it outstanding. "Debussy," he remarked, "tries with his compositions to evoke visual images in the minds of the listeners."

### No Rest for the Weary?

Rush Week is upon us! And the quizzes go on as usual. This is one of the most unfortunate hazards of the rushing period. Why is it necessary to give tests while the men and women are busily engaged in meeting and accepting new members for their respective fraternities?

Fraternities and sororities are recognized contributors to a full life in college. They have houses and lodges, a guardian, and disciplinary officials. Yet when the time comes for them to be wholeheartedly engaged in recruiting new members, a problem that is seriously considered and faced with energetic enthusiasm and ingenuity, the problem of tests arises to be added to the burden.

Whether it is a good thing or not, the point must be faced, that fraternity men stay up until the wee hours of the morning discussing prospective pledges. Lack of sleep and lack of study times makes it virtually impossible to prepare for a quiz that falls during this week. What, then, is to be done?

Must we blunder into the classroom and take the test, usually resulting in a very poor grade? Or shall we cut the class, and hope that enough others do likewise, necessitating the postponement of the test? It appears that the best solution is to enlist the sympathy and cooperation of those who are about to test us, and ask that they hold off for a week.

Why, really, is it necessary to give tests this week? Mid-semester grades have not yet been in the mails a week. We've just finished a round of tests, and here are more facing us, at a time when our hands are tied, and we can do nothing but hope for the best.

In view of these circumstances, we ask that our professors think back to the days when they were rushing, and give us a break. Hold off the tests.

H.DeS.

### Privileges and Rights

Things have been pretty quiet on the night use of classrooms battle-front for over a year. Thus it was inevitable that the malady break out anew sooner or later. And it is sooner, for it is upon us now. The classrooms are being misused.

There is no need to extoll the virtues of allowing students to use classrooms to study in at night. The peace and quiet is evident. But it is necessary to repeatedly furnish the students with a code of use.

Being students in college should automatically eliminate childish behavior. But in many cases it doesn't. As a result, the blackboards are often covered with art work, as are the walls and doors. The floors are littered with trash and cigarette butts. This presents a cleaning problem that is unnecessary.

In curing a disease, a doctor must first get to the source. This strikes a parallel in eliminating this classroom problem. In short, either things get better, or there will be no studying in classrooms at night, thus eliminating the mess created by thoughtless students.

If it is remembered that privileges and rights are different things; that privileges, to continue in force, must be appreciated and not abused, then we shall continue to have open classrooms. If we forget, we shall lose that privilege.

H.DeS.

### Campus Quips



"But professor, I never used my BRAINS to pass a course before!"

### If You Ask Us - - -

It's pretty obvious what's on the minds of the majority this week when coeds answer the roll with a weary "scratch" and Joe College replies to his professor's questions with "no more beer for me, fellows." It's necessary to explain Rush Week only to those very lucky ones among you who are not at all concerned and therefore have not had your annual briefing.

We are limited, unfortunately, by the fact that we are not members of any men's fraternity and, except for the generalities which apply to both fraternities and sororities, we must direct our discussion to the women rushees.

Rush rules have kept any sincerely interested sorority woman from talking frankly with you about the sorority system at William and Mary. So, with one ear cocked for the death knell of Pan-Hel, we're going to share with you a few basic tenets which you'll eventually find out for yourself, but maybe we can save you some unnecessary unpleasantness in the meantime.

The sociologists' in-group, out-group theory is supposed to be the underlying principle in the fraternity system. W&M may be an exception, but one can readily see that there's no social barrier on this campus for the non-sorority or fraternity man or woman. You don't have to belong "to belong." And those of you who stick with the "out-group"

will save money, time, and affection. So it really isn't a matter of life and death—there are advantages on both sides of the fence.

An individual gets out of a fraternity or a sorority only as much as he puts into it; therefore, if you're going to get your money's worth, you're going to have to work at it. Know what you're going into before you leap.

Although everything may seem to contradict this before the week is over, try to remember at all times that joining a sorority (and which one you choose) is not the most important thing in your life. You'll be tense, tired, and nervous, and may easily succumb to the over-emphasis caused by a concentrated rushing program. Don't let this man-made cyclone sweep away your reason, your tenets of good judgment. They all will eventually return to normal, but don't let this be necessary. Don't lose them in the first place.

Go into rushing with an understanding of what's expected of you. Your hostesses are not trying to impress you with their new satin sofa, nor are they sizing you up by hair-do and wardrobe. They are trying their best under limited circumstances to get to know you, the real you, and you in turn should be making the most of your opportunity to do the same. This is the only way for you or the sorority to make a wise choice.

## William And Mary Go Round

By CHRIS MOE and DOUG RYDER

A well-dressed youth timidly approached the fraternity lodge, which, to all appearances, seemed on fire. The door was flung open and a coughing, red-eyed fraternity man, with a handkerchief over his mouth, gasped, "Come on in. Don't believe I've met you. My name's Claude Bottoms!"

"Glad to know you, Claude. Say what happened? Something catch on fire?"

"Oh, no, we're just having what's called a smoker—come on in! I'll get Freeb to make you out a name card. Freeb, make out a name card for . . . ah . . . George Smith!"

"Schmaltz. Joe Schmaltz."

"Hiya Joe!" cried Freeb, jumping up and awkwardly knocking over the card-table, scattering blank cards in every direction.

"Where you from, Joe?" asked Claude.

"I'm originally from Mattress Springs, Oklahoma, but—"

"Mattress Springs, eh . . . hmm—say, I was in the army with a guy from Gusto Gulch!"

"That's in Kansas."

"Oh. Well you know there's a lot of advantages in living in a small town—you know everybody, and everybody knows you. I live in New York myself, and when I go home, people have the attitude that I'm just one more person to breathe the air that they could breathe if I wasn't there. Yes sir, give me the small town any day!" Claude felt very pleased with himself.

"We moved to Chicago when I was five. To tell the truth, I'm pretty glad we did."

"Well now, I like the big city myself. I was kidding about small towns—ha, ha. Places like New York and Chicago have just about everything. Yes, sir, give me the big city any day!" (Whew, that was a close one). "Cigarette, Joe?"

"Don't smoke."

"What are you planning to major in, Joe?"

"Well, I want to be an electrical engineer for a railroad."

"My uncle's a conductor, and he likes it fine! Well, you know, Joe, one thing you probably notice about us—we don't believe in any of this phoney back-slapping." Smack! A huge arm reached out and smashed Joe on the back. "Joe, you know Yukk Bloop—he's the biggest character on campus." Yes, Joe knew Yukk—he recalled the time when Yukk told him the men's john in the library was on the right hand side as you come in the building.

"Well, if it isn't 'Powder Room Schmaltz'. How's it going, Joe? Heard the latest on Gram-maw? Haw!" Yukk switched his covered wagon cigar to the left side of his mouth, and extended his hand eagerly. Bzzzz! "Saw that hand-shocker advertised in a comic book—not bad, huh? Haw! Come on around and let me introduce you to the boys—got a great bunch of boys here! There's Bobo Mackiewitski, one of our brothers who's on the team. Bobo, how do you think the game's going to turn out tomorrow?"

"Well, the spirit's been pretty good this week, and I think we're gonna get out there tomorrow and do the job."

"You bet you will, Bobo. I'd like you to meet Joe Schmaltz."

"Schmaltz." corrected Schmaltz.

"Glad to meechea, Joe. Where ya from?"

"I'm originally from Mattress Springs, Oklahoma, but—"

"We're gonna play Oklahoma next year, and I think we can go out there and do the job. Whatta ya taking, Joe?"

"Usual stuff: English, history, biolo—"

"Like football, Joe?"

"Well, I played a little in—"

"Hey, Bobo, where's the plunger?" yelled a voice from the front room, "The john's stopped up again!"

"It's in the closet, fellas. Get it and go on in there and do the job."

After meeting the rest of the "brothers", Joe left and started walking toward the next Lodge. He remembered his father's last words when he left home. These words of great wisdom, which revealed his father to be the intellectual giant that he was.

"Good-bye, Joe, and don't forget to change at Washington."



A composite group of fraternity men caught in the act of trying to entice the confused freshman to join their respective groups. Note the satirized shoe-shining, cigar lighting, strong-arm methods, evidenced in the picture. (Photo by Haycox)

### THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"



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Keimling in Wonderland

Men Wear the Plumage, Women Have Natural Curl in England

(Ed. Note: this is the fourth part of the article begun four weeks ago. Jeannette Keimling, who was co-author of the column *Through the Looking Glass* last year, is now in England on an exchange scholarship.)

My fairy godmother in London was the American Express. This great concern is the fraternity lodge of Americans away from home. We met each other here, left messages, received our mail, had our money difficulties straightened out and were told where we could buy heather. And it was here that I encountered the only discourtesy that I noticed in London. A fellow tourist (I feel like calling her a "fellow traveller") was waiting at the A-C window for her mail while I stood at the K-M. Neither the clerk nor I had seen her and he began waiting on me first. She shrieked that she had been there first. The clerk apologized and she rebuked him with, "Well, this girl saw me, I know." I apologized and the stream of abuse was turned on me. I felt ashamed for my fellow national and could not forgive her even if she knew not what she did. The American Express takes care of all our mail as a public service. They provide free money-changing and information. She could very well have taken out her indignation on me alone without humbling the English clerk who was serving her and expected only a thank-you in return. The average Britisher has a human right to resent us for our sheer nylons, extra two-pound allowance of "sweets," and most of all for our pocketbooks which enable us to buy good food in the best restaurants at \$1.75 a throw or probably one-tenth of that clerk's salary. Yet we were always treated with politeness—kindness actually.

Good manners are the byword here. Londoners queue for everything: buses, bread and gallery seats at the theatre. And Southern Hospitality is a tradition. Landlords and landladies are hosts and hostesses. At the first private hotel I stayed in ten days, my landlady clucked over my first two days of landsickness and dosed me with some very scarce orange juice. One night when the hotel was overcrowded, she gave me her own bed, and she took the couch. Bed and breakfast are standard accommodations. For ten days I had a room with bathroom facilities, sixteen-foot windows, and breakfast in bed—for a total of twenty dollars. Although this seemed a fantastically small sum to me, it is quite stiff for the Britisher.

Contrary to what I expected, an air of prosperity hovers over London. There seems to be plenty of

things in the shops to buy and plenty of the wherewithal to buy with. The citizens seem quite well-dressed, especially the men. They are positively smart with their knife-creased, pin-striped suits, stiff small-collared white shirts or striped shirts with white collars and striped silk ties with the inevitable stickpin. The bowler or the homburg and the tightly rolled umbrella are also inevitable as is the luggage-tan briefcase. Apparently every male citizen of London wants to look like a gentleman. The women, on the other hand, play foils to their men. For the most part, they wear classically tailored suits of good tweed, stout walking shoes and the Dietrich velour. The suits always look as if they had been slept in—for weeks. I never noticed a single fur coat in London. (Perhaps this is an indication of an undercurrent of scarcity.) Yet it seemed strange after having left New York City where the day after Labor Day, Fifth Avenue is cluttered with women looking like teddy bears. The English women wear heavy tweed coats, belted or tucked at the waist and pleated in back. They all seem to have good solid figures—the men too all seem to be tall and slim. I never saw a Winnie Churchill figure on the street. Perhaps this too is an indication of scarcity. As for make-up, the English women

wear scarcely any and if lipstick is used, it is of a pale orange color and their hair is always close-cropped and apparently naturally curly. The young well-bred English girl has no style at all and is merely a shadow of her mother, but the English woman, like the Italian wine, ages well. All women over forty seem to be in the prime I've so often heard talked about and so seldom witnessed. I've seen no kittenish, Dolly Vardenish, middle-class mature women. Rather I've marvelled at the character in their faces and their grip on life. The good taste and somberness of the woman is the only possible balance for her *Esquire* fashionplate mate. Over here, the male bird wears the plumage.

England is still undergoing stringent rationing. Eggs, butter,

margarine, fats, tea, sugar, meat, cheese and candy are all rationed. Fruit is at about the same price level as it is in the States, and that is about twice as much as the Britisher can afford to pay. One never sees a hamburger, a glass of milk or a steak, and the sausages are 95 per cent bread. The ice cream tastes wonderful and is all synthetic. I can't imagine how they make it without milk or cream, but I suspect that they load it with Cream of Tartar.

As an American, I find the dollar-sterling exchange much to my advantage. First class restaurants (the ones where the head waiter wears a white tie with his tails and the menu is in French) are no more expensive than an average hotel meal at home. Pheasant, grouse, lamb and fish

(the English can cook fish like Southerners) are always available, but no steak. Lunch in the smaller restaurants and pubs is served by waitresses clad in what seems to be their national uniform, a black dress with white collar and cuffs. I found out that I just couldn't drink Bass; it tastes like diluted very flat beer, so I gulped my sandwiches dry until I found out that when they offered me minerals, they meant soft drinks. The laundry problem really is a problem here and even more so with the gas strike. The tablecloths are not changed for each patron, but are a permanent possession of the table and napkins are never available except in the very best restaurants.

(To be continued).

-- Greek Letters --

Anne Menefee '50 and Liz Daniels '50 visited the Chi Omega's Thanksgiving weekend.

Delta Delta Delta held their annual Founder's day banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge last Wednesday evening. Fran Flemming '48 was a recent visitor at the house.

Among the visitors at the Phi Alpha lodge last week end were Bob Greenfield '50 and Walter Stern '50. Pledge Bill Hall from the University of Va. also visited.

Kappa Alpha Theta held their annual Blue Heaven dance last Saturday night. Ruthie Isaac visited the house for the weekend.

Mame Snyder and Carolyn Skinner Riviere were guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last weekend.

Kappa Sigma recently pledged James Chase and Kenneth Hogge.

Dick Duncan was a guest at the Theta Delta Chi lodge last weekend.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests  
Number 7...THE RAVEN



"You can use my name... but don't quoth me!"

Nobody's pulling the feathers over this bird's eyes!

He's spent too many semesters in Psychology I. He knows —

as any smart smoker knows — that you can't make up your mind about cigarette mildness on one fast puff or a quick sniff.

A one-inhale comparison certainly doesn't give you much proof to go on.

That's why we suggest:

THE SENSIBLE TEST... The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed.

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To Satisfy Your Stomach Eat At

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WANT A LONGER CHRISTMAS VACATION?

GO HOME BY AIR!

The Williamsburg Travel Office will arrange flight schedules and make reservations. A representative will be in the second floor corridor of the

Wren Building

to help you on December 6 from 2 to 5 P. M.

# Cagers Face St. John's in Garden Opener Saturday

## Tribe Scrimmages Tonight With Air Station in Gym

By Tom Hill

Only a few hours after the football season is officially over Saturday, The William and Mary basketball squad will take the flood at Madison Square Garden against the ever-potent St. John's quintet in their first scheduled fray. The Williamsburg Indians meet the Brooklyn Indians in the first game of the initial collegiate Garden twin-bill. LIU and Kansas State are featured in the other half of the attraction.

The Tribe completes their pre-season scrimmages by entertaining the Norfolk Naval Air Station at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Blow Gym, and by playing the freshman team Wednesday night in Newport News. The Air Station quintet defeated the Indians, 53-52, in a previous scrimmage.

Last week end William and Mary journeyed to Annapolis and were edged in two scrimmage sessions by Navy. Earlier in the week, the Big Green easily set-back the Norfolk Naval Base team.

### 'They Have Everything'

St. John's will undoubtedly be strongly favored over the Virginians in Saturday's tiff. Last year, with a squad that was liberally sprinkled with sophomores, the New Yorkers won 24 of 29 games, and wound up third in the National Invitational Tournament.

With many of the stars of last season's team back, St. John's has already won three games in impressive fashion. And according to Coach Barney Wilson who saw St. John's win their last game, "They got size, speed, the inside shots and the outside shots. They have everything."

Bob Zawoluk, Co-Captains Al McGuire and Frank Mulzoff, Jack McMahon and Ray Dombrosky top the list of returning Redmen. Zawoluk averaged 20.3 points in 29 games last year, was named to the All-Met team and received several All-America mentions as a sophomore last season.

### Better This Year

Although the New York team piled up one of the finest court records in the history of the school last year, many observers believe that this year's team of Coach

## Harriers Nominate Simonson, DeSamper Team Co-Captains

Two senior lettermen have been chosen by squad members as co-captains of the 1950 cross-country team, Coach Bob Lawson announced early this week.

They are Bill Simonson, of Richmond, and Hugh DeSamper, of Hampton. DeSamper is a four-year veteran with the runners, while Simonson has been a mainstay two years.

The successful 1950 squad, operating without captains during the entire campaign, met at the close of competition and decided to name leaders for the year.

DeSamper, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Simonson, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, both double in track in the spring. Simonson runs the half and mile; DeSamper the mile and two mile.

A graduate of Hampton High School and a navy veteran, DeSamper at present is also editor of the Flat Hat, a member of the Varsity Club and a staff member of the Colonial Echo.

Majoring in physical education, DeSamper plans either physical education or journalism work upon graduation next June.

Simonson graduated from Glen Allen High, where he played football but did not run track or cross-country. Here he is a member of the French Club, Varsity Club and Baptist Student Union.

A French major, Simonson plans to enter the U. S. foreign service after graduation.

Frank McGuire could surpass that mark.

Barney Wilson will probably start a team composed of Bob Benjamin and Bill Chambers at

See ST. JOHN'S, Page 5



TO OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT: Pictured above is the William and Mary basketball team which opens its season against St. John's Saturday night in Madison Square Garden. Along the bottom row from left to right are manager Bob Green, Henry Moughamian, Rhea Lazarus, Bud Dalton, Pete Markos and Moe Maddox. Seated are Steve Seigert, Joe Agee, Bitsy Lewis, Co-Captains Ed McMillan and Bob Benjamin, Jack Hord, Fred Allen and Jim Butler. Standing are Coach Barney Wilson, Alton Karsey, Jerry Harris, Dick Forrest, Willie Clark, Bill Chambers, Howie McCallen and Assistant Coach Ed Shemeyla.

## Tribe Blanks Wolfpack in Snow, 36-0, Magdziak, Lewis, Weber Tally in Upset

William and Mary's Indians came to life again on Saturday and routed 14-point pregame favorite N. C. State, 34-0, in the snow, high winds and freezing cold which prevailed in Norfolk's annual "Oyster Bowl" game at Foreman Field.

Once again it was Tailback Dickie Lewis and Fullback Ed Magdziak spearheading the Tribe attack which accounted for 295 yards on the ground. But most encouraging was the play of the linemen—a goodly number sophomores—which opened gapping holes, blocked and tackled fierce-

ly against one of the top defensive clubs in the Southern Conference.

Magdziak and Lewis with two touchdowns apiece, and Wingback Ed Weber with a lone tally accounted for the scoring. An 86 yard run reeled off by Ed Magdziak in the second period is the longest W&M scoring play of the season. And it proved to be just three yards longer than an 83 yard goal line trip made by Lewis in the third quarter.

### Magziak Goes Over

Two quick kicks, the second a 52 yard punt, by Lewis set the Wolfpack back deep in their own territory early in the game. The Tribe gained possession on the State 34-yard line and scored in eight plays. Three passes, two to Vito Ragazzo and one to End Larry Fones, put the ball on the three. Magdziak then bulled his way over with two cracks at the center of the State line. Lewis missed the attempted conversion after the score; his only miss of the afternoon.

A fumble by the Wolfpack's Ed Mooney on an attempted kick set up the Indian's second touchdown early in the second period. The Tribe took over on the State 24 and after a holding penalty had set the ball back to the 3, Lewis fired a screen pass to Magdziak who carried to the six-yard line. Weber, running like the Weber of old, picked up the remaining yardage on a reverse around left end.

Later in the period, Magdziak hit center, cut to the left and raced 86 yards to the goal line. After Ragazzo through a key block on the play, "Big Ed" was gone. The Tribe led, 20-0, at the half-time.

### Lewis Tallies Twice

The Indians scored single tallies in each of the remaining quarters. After a State drive had stalled on the W&M 17-yard line, Lewis on first down started out around left end, cut back over tackle and went 83 yards to score. On the first play of the final period, Lewis drove over tackle for two yards and the final score of the day. The drive had started on the State 34-yard line.

Outstanding line play by sophomores John Krog, Russ Clements, Julie Poms, Larry Fones, John Kreamcheck and Don Layne highlighted the Tribe's third victory in ten games. Hilly Wilson, Ronnie Gonier, Ace Goodlow and Tom Reinert also performed well against the Wolfpack.

Student tickets for the Richmond game will remain on sale until Friday at 4:30 p. m. at the Blow Gym ticket office.

## Papoose Gridders To Play Richmond In Finale Friday

By Ralph Francis

Lou Hoitsma's Indian yearlings will play their last game of the season Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. against Richmond in the capital city. The occasion marks the dedication of the old fairgrounds into a new stadium in honor of Dr. William Parker, who perhaps more than anyone else, helped to put athletics on the map in Richmond. Helping in the dedication of Parker Field will be numerous high school bands throughout the area.

With a record of four losses, the Papooses final hope for victory hinges on the Richmond battle. The Baby Spiders boast their best team in years and the Papooses will have to be at their peak to win.

Led by Corky Johns, former Fork Union star fullback, the Richmonders have an explosive attack from their split "T". To cope with this, Hoitsma plans to spring a surprise and counter with the offensive sextet of Charley Sumner, Danny Calabrese, Tommy Koller, Swede Olson, Bill Bowman, and George Herr.

Up front the offensive line consists of Jack Lewis and Carl Jessee on the flanks; Lou Corbett and Andy Rutherford at the tackles; Steve Milkovich and Bob Luske guards; and center John Bednarik. Defensively the line stalwarts are Dick Ivanhoe, Tom Hamilton, Jerry Sazio, George Parozzo, Mel Hines, Luske and Jack Rook.

The Papooses have a good team, but a poor record. Losses to Maryland, 13-7, Wake Forest, 32-7, Duke, 20-14, and Georgetown, 6-3, are anything but encouraging. But with a few breaks and less fumbling one or even two of the decisions could have been reversed. Georgetown has played both Richmond and the Papooses and whipped them both. Since the Hoya yearlings downed the Baby Spiders 19-7 and the Papooses 6-3, the game will be regarded pretty much as a tossup, unless the Williamsburg lads are rated a very slight pre-game favorite.

Coach Hoitsma has pointed for this battle and has keyed his men up for this last chance for victory. Recently he commented, "We would really like to win this one and if we do, our season would be quite successful."

## Barney Wilson, Leader of Basketball Restoration at W&M, Hopes for Best

Next Saturday night, Coach Barney Wilson will have an inkling of what is to happen in the course of the 1950-51 basketball season, as far as his Indians are concerned. For they open against St. Johns University, in Madison Square Garden, the mecca of basketball teams.

Following St. Johns comes an imposing array of teams, one of the most ambitious ever undertaken by a W & M court squad. And Barney Wilson has been to W & M basketball what Carl Voyles was to football. He has put W & M on the basketball map, and all in the three years that he has had the helm of the team.

### No Giermak

This year, Wilson will be with-



Barney Wilson

out Chester Giermak, the fair-haired boy of the W & M hardwood for the past four years. This caused an entire revamping of the Indian offense, shifting from working around pivot-man Giermak to the fast break, utilizing the speed of McMillan, Benjamin, Agee, Chambers, Lewis and Clark. Hard work and long hours were the only way that a new offense could be fashioned, and that is what went into this transition.

Bernard E. Wilson graduated from Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College in 1936, after playing under Director of Athletics Rube McCray at Tennessee Wesleyan. Once out of college, he went into high school coaching, where he ran up a startling record, and was grabbed by Union College to coach basketball and serve as athletic director. A hitch in the Army Air Forces, with the rank of major, preceded his arrival on the Reservation in 1947.

### Fine Record

His record with the Indian teams of the past three years have been 13-10 in 1947-48, 24-10 in 1948-49, and 22-10 in 1949-50. All three years have seen the Indians in the Southern Conference tournament, twice going as far as the semi-finals.

This year, with a lot of green material on the squad, anything can happen. Barney Wilson hopes that it will be on the black rather than the red side of the ledger. The Southern Conference tournament is again his goal—and he'd like to win one soon.

## W&M Places Five On State 2nd Team

The University of Virginia, Washington and Lee and VMI football teams made-up the All-Big Six mythical first team honor eleven of the Associated Press. Five William and Mary players were named to the second team, one to the third team and two received honorable mention.

Captain of the All-State team was Gil Bocetti, the pitchout wizard of W&L's Southern Conference championship eleven. Johnny Papit of Virginia; Joe Stump of VMI and Walt Michaels of W&L rounded out the backfield. The line was composed of Ends Eugene Schroeder of Virginia and Neal Petree of VMI; Tackles Dick Johnson and Bob Miller of Virginia; Guards "Buck" Conrad of W&L and Joe Palumbo of Virginia and Center Joe McCutcheon of W&L.

End Vito Ragazzo, Tackle Ted Gehlmann, Guard Ron Gonier and Backs Dickie Lewis and Ed Magdziak formed the quintet of Tribemen on the second team. Back Joe Mark made the third team while End Ace Goodlow and Tackle John Kreamcheck received honorable mention.

On the United Press All-Southern squad, Ends Ragazzo and Goodlow received honorable mention. The first team was composed of Ends Elmer Wingate of Maryland and Glenn Smith of Clemson; Tackles Elmer Costa of N. C. State and Jim Staton of Wake Forest; Guards Bob Ward of Maryland and Bob Auffarth of Wake Forest and Center Irvin Holdash of North Carolina. Billy Cox of Duke, Steve Wadiak of South Carolina, Gil Bocetti of W&L and Fred Cone of Clemson formed the backfield.

Ragazzo was named to the second team All-Southern of the International News Service eleven.

# W & M, Richmond Game to Windup Gridiron Season

## Nine Tribe Seniors to End Collegiate Careers Saturday

### Ed McMillan and Bob Benjamin to Lead Indian Cagers Through Most Ambitious Schedule in School's History

A game once billed as the classic of the year, steeped in tradition, and "the" game of the season to the two participants, will be run off here Saturday with little fanfare, other than it will windup 1950 gridiron activity.

But what notion Richmond's Spiders had of whipping William and Mary's Indians for the first time in 12 years seemingly evaporated into icy air Saturday when the Braves got mean for the first time this campaign.

Richmond, waist-deep in troubles all year, but looking good in spasmodic spots, has lost its last two ball games to Davidson, 39-0, and Washington and Lee's champion Generals, 67-6.

William and Mary, meanwhile, with a little better 2-7 record, suddenly realized its full potential Saturday and soundly drubbed North Carolina State all over Foreman Field for a 34-0 victory.

#### 3-7 on the Season

That made it 3-7 on the season and chances are the Indians intend to make it 4-7 come Saturday, at the expense of the lowly Spiders.

Saturday's contest also will mark the end of the collegiate football trail for a goodly number of W&M senior gridders, such performers as Co-Captains Joe Mark and Vito Ragazzo. Ed Magdziak, Ace Goodlow, John Kirk, Jim Smith, George Heflin, Bob McNamara, Hilly Wilson, and Bob Finn.

Richmond has won 27 games in this ancient series, William and Mary 27, and five contests have ended all tied up, so barring further deadlocks, a win for W&M Saturday would send the Indians out front in this series for the first time.

#### Satisfied with Play

Coach Rube McCray, thoroughly satisfied with his club's play for the first time this year and openly pleased at the final result of Saturday's N. C. State game, is primarily concerned this week with keeping his charges up.

The revised lineup which evidently paid off in touchdowns Saturday will start again in the Richmond tilt, with the old hands still getting plenty of opportunity to throw in their kicks.

Coach Dick Esleeck, of the Spiders, probably will go with his customary starting group which features End Doug MacLaughlin, Back Ralph Shoemaker and Linebacker John MacBrown.

#### Sixth, Eighth and Ninth

In San Francisco recently, a canvasser for a group preaching the limiting of families to five children, was expounding her views to a local housewife. The latter listened attentively, pointed to her beautiful home. "If I had followed your advice," she sighed, "I'd not only have missed some of the proudest moments of my life, I wouldn't even have this house." The house happened to be a gift from her sixth, eighth and ninth children—named, respectively, Vince, Joe and Dom DiMaggio.

### Frosh Cagers Open Season Away Friday With Langely Field

Coach Hal King's frosh cagers open their basketball schedule Friday night at Langley Field and tomorrow night in Newport News the team is going to hold a final scrimmage with the varsity.

King's starting quintet will probably consist of Chick Cornell 6' 5", Dave Berry 6' 2", Warren Rutledge 6' 1", Herb Klapp 6' 3" and Bill Patton 6' 3". Bob Bailey, Howie Bollerman, Alan Canfield, Lennie Drake, Bob Foxwell, Paul Furlong, Dick Savage, Tam Stubbs, Bill Twomey and Joe Hume are others certain to see action. The first five averages 6' 3" and weighs 180 pounds per man.

Outstanding attraction on the frosh cagers' schedule is North Carolina State, which again has



Ed McMillan

a freshman squad expected to dominate Dixieland. Other promising contests are against the Norfolk Division and the Richmond yearlings. The Papooses will play the Division next Tuesday at Norfolk, and will open their home season against Fort Myers the following night in Blow Gym.

On the experienced shoulders of Ed McMillan and Bob Benjamin, Coach Barney Wilson believes, lies the key to the success or failure story to be written by this season's W&M varsity courtmen.

McMillan and Benjamin, recently elected co-captains for the forthcoming campaign, are both seniors and have three years of play and practice behind them. They succeed Chet Giermak and Jere Bunting as the team's leaders.

#### To Carry Burden

Coach Wilson counts on the two new co-captains to carry the burden Saturday night when William and Mary dives head-first into the most ambitious schedule an Indian team has ever undertaken. McMillan will be at guard, Benjamin at forward.

McMillan, the Tennessean, is the team spark-plug and play maker, possessing a driving lay-in and deadly set. Despite his size—five feet ten and 160 pounds—McMillan has exhibited a go-get-'em performance that has earned him the nickname, "fireball".

#### Rebounder

The rebound boy of the squad as he was last year and a good part of the year before that, Benjamin also knows how to tip in follow-ups and pop in one-handers from way out.

He is from Indianapolis, stands six feet three and weighs 180.

Roommates at 117 Monroe, both boys are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Varsity Club. McMillan majors in economics and Benjamin in business. Both are 21 years of age.

Both men have been mentioned on the Virginia All-State five, McMillan being named to a second team berth for two years running. Both have been picked in this fall's pre-season basketball outlooks as stars to watch in Dixie.

McMillan once was cited for "Most Improved Defensive Player" and last year Benjamin was awarded a trophy for the "Best Defensive Job of the Year."



Bob Benjamin

### St. John's

(Continued From Page 4)

forwards, Willie Clark at center and Fuzz McMillan and Bitsy Lewis at the guard posts.

Chambers and Clark will be playing in their first varsity game, while the other three are regulars from last season. Chambers has been one of the main reasons for the success of the newly-installed fast break, and is being counted on for heavy duty this year. Benjamin, although hampered by an ankle injury for a few weeks, is expected to be in top form for the encounter, and will probably be assigned the job of guarding Zawoluk. Joe Agee and Dick Forrest are others who will see a lot of action.

#### Swim Meet Thursday

Swimming Coach Howard Smith has announced that there will be a practice swimming meet Thursday between the varsity and the freshman teams. The meet is slated to get underway at 3:15 p. m. in Blow Pool and it is open to the public.

### A B C Football Pool

Jim Grant and Wallace Benham are the pigskin experts of the week as both fared the snow, wind and cold that upset some of the nation's favorites last Saturday to win a carton of Chesterfields. Jim gained a carton of smoking pleasure by picking 15-out-of-20 winners. Wallace, a repeat winner, copped the second and third prizes by missing on only six games and having the closest prediction to the outcome of the W&M-N. C. State game, 27-20. Only 18 games this week, so try your skill and maybe you will be a winner of a favorite that never loses—Chesterfields.

#### RULES

1. Any student at the college or member of the faculty may enter.
2. Only one entry is permitted for each contestant.
3. Place a check in the parenthesis beside the team you predict to win. Write "tie" in each pair of parenthesis if you foresee a deadlock.
4. All games must be predicted.
5. The score of the William and Mary-Richmond game must be predicted. In case of ties for first and second prize, the closest prediction to the actual outcome of this game will win.
6. This blank must be neatly and completely filled out, and turned in by noon Thursday to the telephone operator in Marshall-Wythe.

#### PRIZES

1. First prize will consist of a carton of Chesterfields to the top prognosticator.
2. The runner-up will receive a second prize of six packs of Chesterfields.
3. The third prize of four packs of those mild, mild Chesterfields will go to the one with the closest prediction of the final score of the W&M-Richmond game.

NAME .....

COLLEGE ADDRESS .....

SCORE ..... William and Mary ..... Richmond

( ) Alabama vs ( ) Auburn	( ) North Carolina vs ( ) Va.
( ) Army vs ( ) Navy	( ) Notre Dame vs ( ) So. Cal.
( ) Baylor vs ( ) Rice	( ) Okla. vs ( ) Okla. A&M
( ) Boston C. vs ( ) Holy Cross	( ) St. Mary's vs ( ) Villanova
( ) Fordham vs ( ) Syracuse	( ) SMU vs ( ) TCU
( ) Georgia vs ( ) Geor. Tech	( ) Texas vs ( ) Texas A&M
( ) Maryland vs ( ) VPI	( ) Tulane vs ( ) LSU
( ) Miami vs ( ) Missouri	( ) Tulsa vs ( ) Houston
( ) Miss. vs ( ) Miss. State	( ) Vanderbilt vs ( ) Tenn.



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### Out on a Limb

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#### EAST

In the East this week, Army fresh from its third vacation of the season will lay it on Navy by what should be a comfortable margin of from three to four touchdowns; St. Mary's should end their season by cracking the Villanova Wildcats and in another traditional windup game Holy Cross should wreak a cruel vengeance on Boston College for last years lopsided score. In another Eastern game, Fordham will slash Syracuse with their dazzling passes.

#### SOUTH

In the South, North Carolina will top the Wahoons of Virginia. Maryland will demolish VPI. Tulane will whip the LSU Bengals in a hard fought battle, and Miami will slip into the Orange Bowl by checking the Missouri Tigers. Ole Miss will pound Mississippi State, Tennessee will route Vanderbilt, while Georgia rolls over Georgia Tech and Alabama trounces Auburn.

#### SOUTHWEST

In the Southwest, Baylor's Bears will crack the Rice Owls, Texas will squeeze past Texas A & M. SMU will unleash their two week's latent razzle-dazzle to blast TCU, and Tulsa will smash the University of Houston as Oklahoma makes it 31 in a row at the ex-

### Didi Harris Wins Ping-Pong Laurels

From among the sixty-four women competing in the annual intramural ping-pong tournament Didi Harris, KD, emerges as winner.

In the final round, Didi defeated Beth Forester, Pi Phi. Toni Gilman and Trudy Jacobs tied for third place in the tournament.

The first matches were played in the form of a round robin tournament. There were sixteen groups of four, in which each girl played every other girl in her group. The winners in each group played in an elimination tournament to determine the final winner. Marty Paisley acted as student manager for ping-pong.

Girls representing Jefferson dormitory won the intramural hockey tournament by defeating Barrett 3-2 in the second game. The first game played ended in a tie.

Thirty girls participated in this tournament with Lee Granger directing as student manager.

Scheduled practices for intramural basketball will begin December 6. Regular games will start January 6. Dot Griunder is the student manager for this sport.

pense of their Aggie cousins from Stillwater.

#### FAR WEST

In the Far West in a closer one than most expected Notre Dame will down an equally hapless team from Southern California.

### All-East

(This is the second in a series of All-Sectional football teams. It will be followed next week by an All-Southern Team (including the Southwest) on December 5, an All-Far West Team on December 12, and an All-American team on December 19.)

#### First Team

- E Dan Foldberg, Army
- T Holland Donan, Princeton
- G Bernie Lemonick, Penn
- C Leon Root, Rutgers
- G Bruce Elmblad, Army
- T Nick Bolkovac, Pittsburgh
- E Alan Pfeifer, Fordham
- B Al Pollard, Army
- B Dick Kazmaier, Princeton
- B Francis Bagnell, Penn
- B Bob Zastrow, Navy

#### Second Team

- E Herb Agoes, Penn.
- T Dick Sweeny, Holy Cross
- G Mike Boldin, Pittsburgh
- C Elmer Stoot, Army
- G Gerald Audette, Columbia
- T Charley Shira, Army
- E Tom Bakke, Navy
- B Dick Gabriel, Lehigh
- B Charley Malloy, Holy Cross
- B Bob Blaik, Army
- B Dick Doheny, Fordham

### Squaws Rock RPI For First Victory

Completing the season's hockey schedule, the W&M squaws outscored RPI by a 9-1 margin for their first victory.

Five of the goals were scored by B. J. Bennett, captain. Coach Marion Reeder commented that Betty Hicks played the best game of her career and that Shirley Habestaad did exceptionally well replacing Tink Bell, who was out with a leg injury, as center half-back.

#### Honorable Mention

- Ends—John Bunnell, Princeton
- Tackles—Joe Finnegan, Yale; Jim Jerome, Cornell.
- Guards — Ernie Gregorowicz, Columbia; Bruce Ackerson, Army.
- Centers—John Pierik, Cornell; Paul Staley, Dartmouth.
- Backs—Sam Pino, Boston U.; Vic Pollock, Army; Bob Spears, Yale; George Chandler, Princeton; Bill Roberts and John Clayton, Dartmouth; Mickey Frinzi, Villanova.

### Jane Russell to Appear

The finals of the intramural swimming meet which had been rescheduled for next Wednesday, December 6. The meet will get underway at 7:30 p. m.

The deadline for all fraternity, independent and faculty volleyball team entries has been set for this Thursday. All team entries must be in the intramural office in Blow Gymn by 5:00 p. m. on Thursday.

The intramural bowling tournament based on total pin fall will start on Monday, December 4. The ten qualifiers will be determined by the highest scores of three strings. Each organization must have at least four men entered to qualify for participation point. Registration by participants must be made by signing own name to blank posted on the intramural bulletin board.

The deadline for entries in the team bowling leagues has been set for December 14.

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### Fraternity All-Star Team

Captain and Most Valuable Player Paul Webb of Sigma Rho

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM		
Pos.	Name	Team	Pos.	Name	Team
E	Bill Watson	SAE	E	Don Jeffrey	Phi Tau
C	Vic Janega	Pi KA	C	Jim Akers	Sigma Rho
E	Doug Weiland	Pi KA	E	Welton Mansfield	SAE
B	Paul Webb	Sigma Rho	B	Bob Mitchell	SAE
B	Bob Zoll	Pi KA	B	Cabby Miluskewicz	Kappa Sig
B	Paul Walzak	SAE	B	Ed Aubin	KA

HONORABLE MENTION  
Backs—Bill Lehrburger, Pi Lamb; Bill Kerr, Pi KA; Jack Matthews, Sigma Rho; Tommy Boys, Theta Delt; Jim Daniel, Sigma Pi; Ed Spencer, Phi Tau.  
Ends—Bill Allison, Pi KA; Joe Hawkins, Theta Delt; George Larkin, Phi Tau; Jim Casey, Sigma Rho; Ron Barnes, Lambda Chi.  
Centers—Ken Bruchey, KA; George Emerson, Theta Delt; Ken Maddox, SAE.

### Independent All-Star Team

Captain and Most Valuable Player Gil Hefter, of the Pots and Pans

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM		
Pos.	Name	Team	Pos.	Name	Team
E	Jim Seu	Pots and Pans	E	Kim Stedman	Ardons
C	Pete Liacouras	Ardons	C	Harry Fuller	Roosters
E	Lou Pomponio	Pots and Pans	E	Dick Savage	Ardons
B	Gil Hefter	Pots and Pans	B	Dave Berry	Ardons
B	Harry Carver	Ardons	B	Fred Anthony	Roosters
B	Stan Ward	Underdogs	B	Lenny Scheider	Pots and Pans

HONORABLE MENTION  
Bob Tyson, Bunson Burners; Jim Bayliss, Jamestown Roosters; Pete Stombey, Pots and Pans; Larry Divers, Jamestown Roosters.



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Compiled by Lester J. Cappon, Editor of Publications, and Stella F. Duff, Senior Indexer, the Virginia Gazette Index has been issued by the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

#### Issued with File

The Index is being issued with a complete microfilm file of all extant copies of the Virginia Gazette published between the years 1736 and 1780.

The only project of its kind ever undertaken, the Index was started in 1942 and required the item-by-item screening of 1,703 newspapers.

#### Early Establishment

The Virginia Gazette was established in 1736 by William Parks, one of colonial America's most outstanding printers and publishers, as the first newspaper in Virginia.

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## — November 29 through December 5 on the — COLLEGE CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, November 29

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

### THURSDAY, November 30

Swimming Club—Blow pool, 7-8 p. m. Orchesis—Jefferson Gym, 7-8:30 p. m.

### FRIDAY, December 1

College Woman's Club—Dodge and Apollo Rooms, 3:30-5:30 p. m. Balfour-Hillel meeting—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m. Pep Rally—Phi Beta Kappa or Wren Courtyard, 7 p. m. Wesley Foundation Christmas party—Methodist Church, 7-10 p. m. American Association of University Professors meeting—Dodge Room, 8-10 p. m. Pi Kappa Alpha dance—Great Hall, 9-12 p. m.

### SATURDAY, December 2

Fraternity and Sorority Silence Day William and Mary vs. University of Richmond football game—Cary Field, 2 p. m. Baptist Student Union Open House—Baptist Church, 7-12 p. m.

### SUNDAY, December 3

Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 10-10:30 a. m. and 6:15-7:30 p. m. Student Religious Union Supper—Methodist Church, 5:30 p. m. Canterbury Club meeting—Bruton Parish House, 6-7:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m. Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Church, 6-8 p. m. Sorority Preferential Parties. Fraternity pledging.

### MONDAY, December 4

Chemistry Club meeting—Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m. WSCGA meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-8 p. m. Freshman Class meeting—Washington 200, 8-9 p. m.

### TUESDAY, December 5

Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 4-5 p. m. Balfour-Hillel meeting—Baptist Student Union, 6-7 p. m. Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett Chinese Room, 6-7 p. m. Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7-8 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa Exercises—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p. m. Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson Gym, 8-9 p. m. Sorority Acceptance Day

## Four Students Win on Telephone Quiz

Yes, it pays to answer the telephone, especially if you've read the Flat Hat carefully. Barbara Alabaster, Frances Dale, Phil Denman and Harvey Warner fully agree after winning five packages of Chesterfields each on the Chesterfield Telephone Quiz last week with their answers from the Flat Hat.

The question for the week was "What will the theme of the Junior-Senior Ball on Saturday night be?"

Answering for Barrett, Jefferson, Brown and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge, these four William and Mary students replied, "the Harvest Moon."

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Williamsburg Lodge DISTINCTIVE MEALS AND ACCOMMODATIONS

## Gift of W. E. Barret Makes Possible Restoration of Early College Record

Restoration of the earliest official record of the college in the custody of the college library, the Journal of the President and Masters, or faculty minutes, has been made possible by a gift from W. E. Barret, president of the Richmond Guano Company, Richmond.

## 35 Women Students Volunteer For Work At Mental Hospital

Thirty-five women students have volunteered for Red Cross work at Eastern State Hospital as a result of the program, introducing the idea and the type of work, which was launched by B. J. Summerville, chairman of volunteer workers at Eastern State.

The four hour course required of all those working with the Red Cross in the institution was offered November 20, in order to acquaint the students with the hospital, and inform the workers of the type of work to expect and the type of patients they will handle.

Concentrating largely in the field of occupational therapy, they will work at handicrafts, athletics and will take patients to the movies. In this way, the trained personnel will be able to devote the necessary attention to those patients who most need it, while the less needy will be kept active by the new recruits.

Starting next semester, all girls interested and all freshmen girls with "C" averages may take the second course offered again by the Red Cross.

A Chicago man admitted setting fire to an apartment house, explained that he had done it in the hope of seeing his estranged girl friend as she ran out of the building.

The entries commence in 1729, when as provided by the charter of 1693, the surviving founder-trustees transferred to the faculty, legal title of the physical property and the responsibility for carrying out educational policies and financial administration.

The first minutes are dated August 16, 1729, "Beeing the Next day after the Transfer of Said College was Completed," when the Reverend James Blair, founder, was president; and the last entry is June 4, 1784, when Bishop James Madison was president.

The manuscript volume of 320 pages, 7x9 inches, fortunately escaped almost intact the misfortunes of fire, war and ill-use. In it appear the signatures of all the college presidents and faculty members, the dates they began their duties, their oaths of office and the business transacted at their meetings. The pages were cleaned, repaired and laminated with cellulose acetate by William J. Barrow of Richmond, and the vellum cover was skillfully used for the re-binding, in an eighteenth century style, by R. R. Donnelley & Sons, Co., of Chicago, Ill.

Barret assumed the cost of this restoration in the memory of his ancestor, the Reverend Robert Barret (1712-1798), who was Master of the Indian School of the college from 1737 to 1738.

Raja Maharaj Singh, Governor of Bombay, India, proposed a 20 per cent cut in his own salary.

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# Placement Director Bright Releases Employment Opportunities Bulletin

John C. Bright, director of placement, has issued the following bulletin of employment opportunities which are being made available by the International Harvester Company, the U. S. Naval Air Station at Patuxent, Md., and the Newport News post office.

Clyde E. Smoot of the Veterans' Employment Service will hold a group meeting at 1:30 p. m., Thursday, November 30, in Brainerd Kitchen, to explain how his organization can be of service to veterans, jobs available, professions and fields which warrant entering, etc. Following the group interview, Smoot will conduct individual interviews for all veterans of the February class who are interested in further discussion. June graduates will be interviewed at a later date.

This organization serves as an auxiliary to all college placement bureaus in the United States, and it makes available to college veterans a complete list of job openings.

### Available Jobs

The International Harvester Company (Motor Truck Division) now has five openings in Virginia. Male graduates of the February class will be considered for these positions. Three men are needed for the Richmond area and two for the Norfolk area. M. J. Gowan, district manager will not visit the campus for recruitment, but will interview men interested in sales in the Richmond office.

Those interested should write to: Mr. M. J. Gowan, district manager, International Harvester Company, Richmond Sales District, 1702 East Clay Street, Richmond 1, Virginia.

The U. S. Naval Air Station at Patuxent River, Md. has openings for junior scientist. The positions to be filled are chemist, physicist, and mathematician. These jobs are under the Civil Service, and students with a bachelor's degree in one of the fields mentioned may qualify by taking the Civil Service examination.

### Christmas Positions

The Newport News post office will employ approximately 40 men to serve as mail carriers during the Christmas recess. Anyone living in or near Newport News may apply by addressing an application to the Newport News postmaster, Virginia State Employment Service, Jefferson Avenue, Newport News, Virginia.

Many of the June and August graduates have not yet registered with the Placement Bureau. These students should register at Brainerd Kitchen even though they will go into military service soon after graduation.

## Summersgill to Talk At Chapel Service

Dr. Travis L. Summersgill of the English department of the college will be the guest speaker tomorrow evening at Chapel service in the Wren building. His topic for the service has not been announced.

At services last Wednesday evening, Dean Katherine Jeffers gave a short address on **The Importance of Being Understood**. A scripture reading and hymns appropriate to the harvest season were also included in the services. Student leader for the evening service was Ina Saville.

In Seattle, federal narcotics agents nabbed a suspect, found that the stuff he had been peddling as heroin was really talcum powder, charged him with grand larceny.

## Religious News

The Balfour Hillel Club will attend a supper on December 5 given by the Baptist Student Union.

The Newman Club will not meet on November 26 or December 3. On December 10 the discussion on marriage will be continued. A social will be held December 17 at Walsingham Academy, Williamsburg.

## BOB-BING ALONG

THE AIRWAVES WITH



**BOB:** The Japanese consider Bing Crosby the funniest comedian in the movies. They think he's got his pants on over his rickshaw.

**BING:** (To Judy Garland about Bob) You shoulda seen him, kid, when he didn't have a sponsor this summer. He was beside himself—and a more unattractive couple you've never seen!

**BOB-BING** version of "Goodnight Irene:"  
Sometimes she sleeps in pajamas  
Sometimes she sleeps in a gown  
But when they're both at the laundry  
Irene is the talk of the town.

**BOB:** (Appropos his new golden-brown sport jacket) I'm glad you like it. The Chesterfield people like it too. It's made of tobacco leaves.

**BING:** Well, it's appropriate. You've got the pouch for it!

**BOB:** You know, in Japan hissing is a national custom... On a quiet night you'd think the whole nation had developed a slow leak!

**BING:** (To Claudette Colbert) You know Bob and I are going to make a picture in Paris. The only thing that's holding us up is a script.

**CLAUDETTE:** Well, that never stopped you before!

Enjoy Bob and Bing on radio: Bob every Tuesday night on NBC and Bing every Wednesday night on CBS.

Student directories may be secured from Sarah Enos, president of Women Students' Co-operative Government Association, Barrett 224. They will be on sale in the large and small cafeterias again sometime before Christmas vacation. There are a number of copies still available at 50 cents per copy.

## MADISON'S INC.

Have you ever visited The Madison's Shop? If not, come see the lovely Home Crafted Gifts.



College Corner  
(Over the Williamsburg Restaurant)  
Williamsburg, Virginia

## 250 Hear British Debaters Defend Advantages of Democratic Socialism

Alwyn Smith and Gwynn Williams, Combined British Universities Debate team, debated the affirmative against Joseph Callaway and Richard Hutcheson, W&M negative, before 250 listeners in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium on Wednesday, November 22.

The British cited low unemployment, greater community responsibility, better health service, reduced communist following, more equal distribution of wealth and greater equality of opportunity as examples of the superiority of British democratic socialism

over American capitalism as the best means to combat communism.

Callaway and Hutcheson said that democratic socialism was bureaucratic, controlled by a few specialists, afforded no military or economic barrier against communism and that it represented isolationism because the English government controlled by the socialists refused to participate in the Schuman Plan to rebuild Europe economically and industrially through a union of the European countries.

The negative said further that American capitalism, not British democratic socialism, is the most effective barrier against communism and pointed to the recent military successes of U. S. forces in Korea as an example of the need of military force to accompany an ideology in the fight against communism.

The non-decision debate was followed at 4 p. m. by a roundtable discussion of the speakers on the same subject, which was recorded by Richmond radio station WRVA and transcribed over that station's network at 10:30 p. m. the same night.

At 5 p. m. the English visitors were feted at a reception held in the Dodge Room and were entertained over the Thanksgiving holiday by members of the Intercollegiate Debate Council.

## Lost and Found

**LOST:** Gray overcoat with a mealbook in the pocket. Taken by mistake from second floor Rogers Hall. Please return to Karl Schellenberg, 105 Monroe or the registrar's office.

**LOST:** Letterman's sweater, red with white stripes. Please return to Taliaferro B-6.

**LOST:** Tan gabardine top coat in the lounge of the Small Cafeteria. In the pocket was a plastic change carrier. If anyone knows about the coat or has taken it by mistake please get in touch with Ralph Hart, 100 Chandler Court, Phone 7.

**FOUND:** One silver bracelet with Joan inscribed on it, in front of Barrett. Contact Barbara Bowman, Chandler 306.

**FOUND:** One ear-ring made of a USMA button found in the Chandler living room. Contact Alice Marston, Chandler 303.

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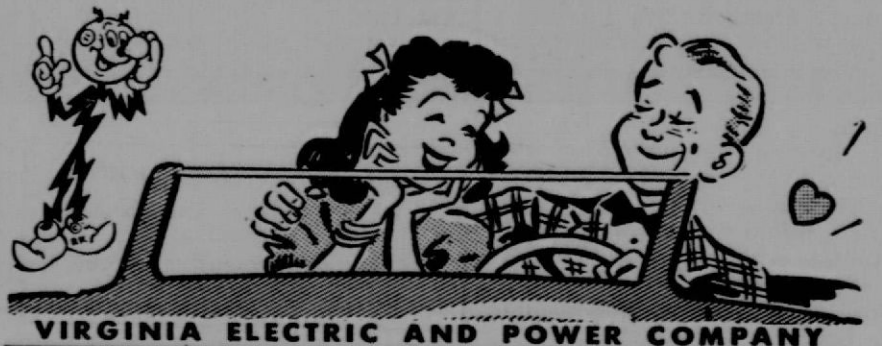
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One of Three

# 'W&M Quarterly' Rates as Top Historical Magazine

by Ernestine Huston

In carrying out its program as a well-written historical magazine which will appeal to all, **The William and Mary Quarterly** has exposed a historical fraud, received recognition from political leaders, been cited by the Supreme Court, and has become known as one of the top historical journals in the country.

The Quarterly is not directly a part of the College of William and Mary, but is published by the Institute of Early American History and Culture. This is a research organization jointly sponsored by the college and Colonial Williamsburg.

**William & Mary Students**

Dr. Douglas Adair, associate professor of history, serves as managing editor and Margaret Kinard as assistant editor. Two William and Mary students, Jean Lang and Suzita Cecil, help in the office.

From the time of its founding in 1893 until 1944 the Quarterly was a Virginia magazine. In 1944 it went into a third series and became a magazine of articles dealing with every aspect of American history from 1607-1830 and all related events in Great Britain and the Continent.

Since 1944 the Quarterly has received recognition in many fields. It has achieved such a good reputation that it is able to obtain the services of professional book-reviewers free. Among scholars the Quarterly is rated as one of the three best journals in the country and is the only one dealing with early American history. The magazine is sent all over the United States and to most of the countries of Europe.

**Well-Known Scholars**

The Quarterly has the distinction of being the only historical journal which pays for its articles. These articles written by well-known scholars are only a part of the publication. Each issue consists also of book reviews, Trivia, Letters to the Editor, and a quantity of pictures.

The book reviews are on any worthwhile book dealing with the period and are done in part by professional reviewers. About one review in each 30 is done by a William and Mary professor. Sometimes books are sent to England to be reviewed.

Perhaps, the most popular section of the magazine is Trivia, a joke section made up of 18th Century material.

It was in 1947 that the Quarterly exposed a fraud and won popular recognition. The Quarterly exposed the fact that the Hornpipes, documents supposedly written in the 18th Century and published by a historical society, were



Picture above, left to right, Suzita Cecil, Dr. Adair, Jean Lang and Margaret Kinard. (Photo by Haycox)

really 20th Century phonies. Time magazine ran an article on the expose.

Throughout its history the Quarterly has tried to publish articles that seemed parallel with present happenings. An example of this was the article appearing in the April, 1950 issue entitled **Randolph, Not Guilty** which was timed with the Senate investigation of Dean Acheson, Secretary of State. In the article by Irving Brant Randolph, Washington's Secretary of State, who had always been accused of trying to sell his country out to France was exonerated from all guilt. The Quarterly has received letters concerning the feature from such people as Acheson, Elmer Davis, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt who promised to write a column about it.

During the time of the 1948 elections, an article appeared on the Jefferson Smear Campaign.

**Staff Problems**

When asked for the major staff problem, Margaret Kinard, assistant editor, replied that it was getting the magazine to the sub-

scribers. On mailing day the staff—well equipped with heavy gloves—ties and carries each bundle to the Post Office. "Once the Post Office made us take them all back and tie all the bundles over again," she recalled.

Every part of the Quarterly goes through the office located in the Goodwin Building. This entails corresponding with at least 35 authors some of whom are rather touchy about having their work changed. Some scholars aren't too prompt either, but the Quarterly comes out on time the first of the month of each quarter.

The journal is printed by the Williamsburg Press in Richmond which specializes in printing periodicals—expensive but fancy.

The big event for the Quarterly this year will be the publication

in January of the James Madison Bicentennial Number. This "book" on Madison will include articles by Irving Brant, Dr. Adair, Trevor Colbourn, former Exeter Exchange student to William and Mary, and all the life portraits of Madison.

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## Educational Service To Sponsor Exams For New Teachers

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 17, 1951.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in General Culture, Mental Abilities and Basic Skills, and Professional Information; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending or the school system in which he is seeking employment will advise him whether he must offer the National Teacher Examinations and which of the tests he should take.

Application forms, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. A complete application, accompanied by the proper examination fee, should reach the ETS office not later than January 19, 1951.

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Sunday Dinner

12 to 8

# Theatre Group To Give Leach's 'Here We Are'

Here We Are, the next production of the William and Mary theater, is a free composition, more essentially a theater-piece than a play, concerning a pair of young college students who leave school to be married, and imagine their parents are following them.

Stripped of all friends and relatives, but united in defiance of their parents, they attempt to adapt themselves to married life, only to discover their parents don't care. Totally alone, they find married life to be more than they bargained for.

The plots of Wilford Leach's serio-comic plays are treated much in the manner of musical comedies or children's games. The stage is opened to its maximum space and the scenes performed with incidental props on steps and platforms within a lighted area. An actor may pass from one room to another simply by passing from the lighted area into another.

The incidental music for Here We Are, is by Olga Gratch who is a member of the Department of Music at Hollins College. Miss Gratch has studied musical composition under both Menotti and Hindemith and has numerous dance works and song cycles. This is her first composition for a play.

The ensemble for the nearly sixty minutes of music in the play consists of violin, piano, bassoon and a large percussion section including a piano which strings are struck with a stick or plucked like a harp.

### Veterans' Notice

Veteran students in training under P. L. 346 who anticipate a transfer to another institution, a change in academic objective, or admission to graduate school must complete VA form 7-1905e at least a month before the change is made. This form can be procured from the Office of Student Aid, Brafferton Kitchen.

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Doris Day — Gordon McRae  
Gene Nelson — Alan Hale Jr.

Sunday December 3

A reissue of

### "ANIMAL CRACKERS"

THE MARX BROTHERS

Mon. and Tues. Dec. 4-5

JOSEPH COTTON

### "TWO FLAGS WEST"

Linda Darnell—Jeff Chandler  
Cornel Wilde—Noah Berry

## British Authority To Lecture Here

(Continued from Page 1)

forward and contribute direct services toward making the cultural events of the campus significant.

The concert series offered a first performance of the Milhaud Concerto for Clarinet. Barbara Wootton's appearance will be of similar importance. Anything the students will do to make these cultural events their own and to create excitement over such events would be of direct importance to the college, the committee believes.

## Fencing Club to Hold Try-outs Next Week

The Fencing Club will hold a Men's Night, Tuesday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in Jefferson Gymnasium. All men students who have had any experience in fencing are urged to attend. Equipment will be provided by the club.

On Thursday, December 7, the club will hold tryouts for membership. Betty Riggins, president, has asked that those interested be at Jefferson gymnasium at 4 p.m.

A salute to the hardy Briton who at the age of 80 grows two new teeth. While other free enterprisers complain of the welfare state and all its work, he does something about it.

## Dillard to Speak At Phi Beta Kappa Anniversary Fete

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Board of Visitors for some years and one of his nieces graduated from William and Mary last June.

McCord, poet for Phi Beta Kappa, is a graduate of Harvard University in the class of '21. He is a member of the Archeol Institute of America, Harvard Musical Association and North Shore Arts Association.

Some of his works are Oddly Enough, Stirabout, And What's More, On Occasion, What Cheer and The Pocket Book of Humorous Verse. He is a contributor to the New Yorker, Yale Review and Saturday Review of Literature.

The newly elected group to Phi Beta Kappa who will be initiated that afternoon consists of seven state students and twelve out-of-state students. They are Joseph Callaway, Alexandria; Joan Carpenter, Fort Monroe; Harold Eugene Cox, Lynchburg; Nan Powell Jones, Petersburg; Frederick T. Kraus, Richmond; Bernard Gordon Smith, Jr., Hilton Village; Frances Jeane Struwe, Arlington.

Also Elizabeth Anne Bartlett, Glen Morgan, W. Va.; Lawrence Blum, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert Allen Epstein, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mary Jo Finn, Woodbridge, N. J.; Donald J. Gerrie, Sault St. Marie,

## Famous Epitaphs

By Ken Hackler

"MY OLD LADY NEVER GRIPEs ABOUT MY GRADES."



Mich.; William A. Lehrburger, Brookline, Mass.; Jean Claire Murphy, Weehawken, N. J.; Leonora Clarke Renander, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.; Robert Earl Roeder, Berwyn, Ill.; Susan Rose, La Grange, Ill.; Frances Hunter Thatcher, Shillington, Pa.; and Mrs. Barbara Woessner, Los Angeles, Calif.

### No Meeting

Due to activities in connection with rush week at the college, the weekly Flat Hat staff meeting will not be held tonight, Hugh DeSampier, editor of the college newspaper, has announced.

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

Mix my test tubes in chem lab; No two are quite alike. The only thing that stays the same is tested Lucky Strike!

By Michael Porte  
Northwestern University



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The Egyptologist studies hard; His work is quite terrific. But L.S./M.F.T. to him is not a hieroglyphic!

By K. G. Ingold  
Harvard University



If campus queens are cold as ice When all your dates begin, Just offer them a Lucky Strike And watch the thaw set in!

By James S. Arthur  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



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