

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXV, NO. 9

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Monday, November 20, 1950

Rushing Will Begin for Men, Women November 26

British Debate Team to Visit Here; Will Meet W&M Team on Wednesday

The Combined British Universities Debate Team will debate here against William and Mary on Wednesday, November 22, at 1:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

The subject of the debate will be **Resolved: That Democratic Socialism is the Most Effective Barrier Against Communism.**

The British team, composed of Ernest Alwyn Smith and John Gwynn Williams, will support the affirmative against Joseph Callaway and Richard Hutcheson, W&M negative, and James E. Grimsley, vice-president of the Debate Council, will be chairman.

The English debaters will arrive here on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. and will be the guests of the Intercollegiate Debate Council and of the College for the duration of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Forum after Debate

At 4 p. m. in the Apollo Room, following the debate, radio station WRVA will record a panel discussion forum by the above named speakers on the same subject and the recording will be transcribed later over that station's network.

Herbert N. Drennon, instructor of government, will moderate the forum and students and faculty are invited to attend both these events, Callaway, Debate Council president, said.

Reception

A reception in honor of the visiting debaters will be held following the forum in the Dodge Room at 5 p. m. with Mary Anne Woodhouse, Debate Council secretary, in charge.

The British students bring with them distinguished military, academic and extra-curricular records.

Smith, 25 years old, who served as a lieutenant of the Royal Marines in Holland and Germany, is now in his fifth year of medical school at the University of Birmingham, England, where he is secretary of the debating society, editor of the university literary magazine, art, film and drama critic on the *Guild News*, a member of the dramatic society and a member of the Gramophone Music Committee.

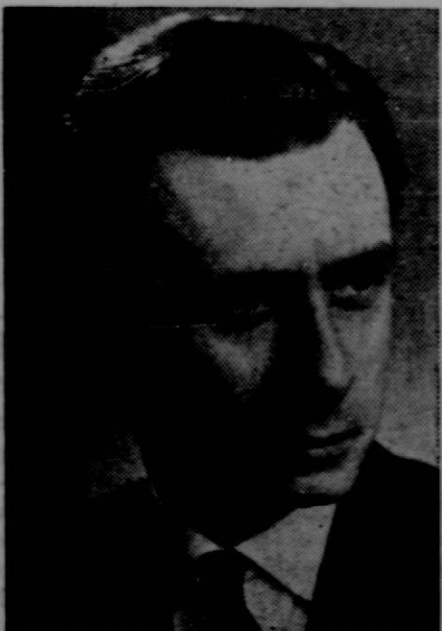
Williams, 26 years old and a graduate with honors in history from the University College of North Wales, served in the Royal Navy from 1943 to 1946 and has received the following honors at college: Gladstone Memorial Essay Prize, elected to university studentship to pursue a two-year M. A. and recipient of a research degree in modern history.

In addition, Williams was student president of the Debates Union, has spoken frequently during the recent British General Election, is a member of the college newspaper's editorial board and is a member of the British Labor Party.

Callaway

Callaway, 19 years old, majoring in physics and a senior at William and Mary, is from Alexandria, a

See Page 12



Alwyn Smith

Author to Lecture Here Next Tuesday On 'Civilization'

Sir Richard Livingstone, famed scholar, author, educator and classicist will lecture at the college on *Civilization* on November 28, in the Dodge Room, it was announced by Dr. John E. Pomfret.

Dr. Pomfret expressed the hope that Sir Richard can be drawn out on his views of liberal education. While this event occurs during rush week, it is highly worthwhile to attend.

High Honors

Sir Richard is the recipient of numerous degrees. He has received hon. D. Litt. from Cambridge, Belfast, Toronto, Durham, and Manchester. He also received hon. LL. D. from St. Andrews in Scotland and from Dublin University. These degrees are the highest from each of the institutions.

His career is found to be as colorful as his honors. He has been president of Chorus Christi College, Oxford University, since 1933, general editor of, and originator of the method employed in, the Clarendon Series of Greek and Latin Authors; editor of *Classical Reviews* in the early twenties; member of the Prime Minister's Committee on Classics; ex-president of Educational Section of the British Association of the Hellenic Society, classical association; former chairman of the council of St. Hugh's College, Oxford; former vice-chancellor of the Queen's University, Belfast, Ireland; and member of the Appellate Tribunal for Conscientious Objectors.

Ryan Says

Dr. George J. Ryan, of the ancient language department expresses belief that "Sir Richard Livingstone is the greatest modern interpreter of Greek ideas and ideals. Among his many books *The Greek Genius and its Meaning to Us* and *Greek Ideals in Modern Life* have become classics in their field. Livingstone is able to bridge the gulf between those who can read Greek and those who cannot."

Other important works of Livingstone are *A Defense of Classical Education* and *The Mission of Greece*.



Gwynn Williams

No Chartered Buses

There will be no chartered buses for the William and Mary-North Carolina State (Oyster Bowl) game, Saturday, November 25 at Norfolk. However, Bob Boyd, head of the Pep Club has announced that there will be transportation available for everyone who has already obtained a ticket to the game.

Extra section buses have been promised for the regular run to Norfolk during the rush hours, Saturday morning

W & M, NCS Bands to Play

Performing in unison the William and Mary and North Carolina State bands will form the two schools' monograms at the Oyster Bowl game halftime in Foreman Field, Norfolk on November 25.

The details for this simultaneous performance have been made by letters and phone calls; each band has practiced individually, but Saturday will be the first time they have played together.

The spirit shown by the band at games and pep rallies has been an important factor in school feeling. Whether it's a football trip, rehearsal, or just stirring up pep in the cafeteria, the band has worked hard, and been on the job to add a great deal of enthusiasm to the school spirit this year.

In addition to the regular schedule the William and Mary band was invited for first time to march in Thalheimer's annual toy parade. The event opens the Christmas season in Richmond, and each year the outstanding bands in the area are asked to participate.

DRAFT CALL

With the end of the Korean conflict not yet in sight and an increase in American troop strength in Germany under consideration, a call for more than 50,000 draftees in November is expected to be the Army's next major step in its buildup of manpower. The expected November call, like the current program to give the Army 100,000 inductees by the end of October, would affect men between 18 and 26, picked by local draft boards.

Junior, Senior Classes To Sponsor 'Harvest Moon Ball' Saturday

The Harvest Moon Ball has been selected as the theme of the junior-senior dance to be held this Saturday night beginning at 9 p. m. in the Pagoda Room. The dance will be informal.

Hank Kashouty and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance which will last until midnight.

All juniors and seniors who have paid their class dues by that time will be admitted free. There will be a charge of \$1.00 per couple for those who are not members of either of the two classes.

Junior and Senior dues will be collected this week. A receipt will be given all those whose dues are up to date and this receipt will serve as their ticket for the dance. Dues will also be payable at the door. Junior class dues are \$1.00 per year and the senior dues are \$1.00 per semester.

Jim Kelley, president of the senior class and Bob Hackler, president of the junior class head

Brooks, Craig Announce Plans For Sorority, Fraternity Functions

Sue Brooks, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and Charles Craig, president of the Inter-fraternity Council have announced the following as a final reminder to all rushees and fraternity and sorority men and women concerning the rushing rules for 1950.

Women's Rushing

For the women, rushing begins on Sunday, November 26, and continues until Sunday, December 3. Closed association will be in effect from the morning of November 26 until 5 p. m. on Tuesday, December 5. During this time rushees and sorority women may not

have any meetings or engage in any conversation other than a casual hello with each other. Monday, December 2 is the women's Silence Day.

Women rushees may pick up their invitations to parties on November 26 on Saturday, November 25, in the small living room at Jefferson Hall between 12:00 and 2:30. A Pan Hellenic delegate will be in Jefferson on Sunday from 2:30 until 3:45 to give invitations to the girls who were unable to get them on Saturday.

Invitations

Invitations for the parties on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be issued in Jefferson Hall between 12:00 and 2:30 on the day of the party to be given. Invitations for Friday and Sunday will be delivered to the rooms by the sororities.

If at any time a rushee is not able to pick up her own invitation, she should contact Sue Brooks by phoning 266, and arrangements will be made.

If the time given on the invitation is not satisfactory the rushee may phone the sorority and request that the time be changed. Declinations to any party should be made by a note placed in the sorority's box in Barrett Hall before 9 p. m. of the day that the rushee is unable to attend.

Men's Program

The rushing program for the men will begin on Sunday November 26 with an Inter-fraternity Council Orientation Program in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 4 p. m.

This meeting is designed to show all incoming students the actual operation of the Council and the fraternity system here on campus.

All non-fraternity men will be barred from the Lodges the week preceding Rush Week. The invitations for the men will be distributed to their rooms with the beginning of formal rushing on Monday, November 27 at noon.

During the week, parties and other social functions will be held with formal pledging coming on Sunday, December 3. Attendance at any rush function is by invitation only.

Rules for men's rushing are outlined in the Indian Handbook. It is advised that all prospective rushees acquaint themselves with these rules.

House Vacates Owners

The traditional peace and quiet of W&M's campus was shattered last week by the appearance of a large, two story frame house on wheel's. Formerly part of Raleigh Tavern, the house, built by the Restoration, had been bought by a private party to be used as a residence. It was moved from its former site at the Tavern to Burn's Lane. At a snail's pace it traveled down Jamestown Road, both the right and left causing the cars in its path to be moved, manually, to the sidewalk.



Sue Brooks



Charles Craig

All students who did not fill out the Public Relations' questionnaires distributed during registration period are requested to do so at the Public Relations office in the Wren Building at their earliest possible convenience.

'Royalist' Schedules Tryouts Tomorrow

Tryouts for all upperclass students, including transfers, for staff positions on the *Royalist* will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. in the *Royalist* office on third floor Marshall-Wythe. A second date will be arranged for those who cannot be present.

The deadline for all material to be considered for the second issue of the magazine is Thursday, December 14. Humorous or serious material, both prose and poetry, is being sought, stated Dick Lee, editor.

The first issue is due for release on or about December 1. The judges will be announced at that time, and the winners of the \$30 in prizes will be announced on December 12.

the committee in charge of arrangements.

Socialism vs. Communism

The time is again upon us when we may extend the hospitality of the college to some distinguished visitors. We have become known for our hospitality and friendliness as much as for our priorities.

During the coming week and Thanksgiving week end, two British debaters will be the guests of the college and the Debate Council.

As has been the custom in the past, the visitors will be housed in one of the men's dormitories, and will eat at the college cafeteria. It is up to everyone to try to make them feel at home while they are here.

Ernest Alwyn Smith and John Gwynn Williams, from the University of Birmingham and the University College of North Wales, will take the affirmative side on the subject, *Resolved: that Democratic Socialism is the most effective barrier against Communism.* W&M's Joseph Callaway and Richard Hutcheson will present the negative argument.

Such a subject is of considerable interest to those who wish to be well-informed on the international situation, and the time spent at this debate would be well invested. The debate will take place in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

The debate will be followed at 4 p. m. by a panel discussion forum on the same subject. Richmond radio station WRVA will record the discussion for transcription over the WRVA network later in the evening. We urge that as many students attend as possible.

H.DeS.

Hark, the Students' Voices . .

The College Choir is in need of male voices—not for this year, but for the years after this one. There are 25 men in the choir at present, out of 1100 men on the campus. While the choir is not "hurting" at present, this is a sad situation in view of the fact that the William and Mary Choir has a national reputation.

Graduation will weaken the male part of the choir, and there should be new voices coming up. The choir makes several trips during the year, the most important for this year being a special invitation to sing at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. next spring. The choir also gives its annual Christmas concert next month.

Anything worth doing at all takes work and time. This is true of the choir. Discipline is strict, and necessary if things are to be done right. But the good publicity that the choir brings the college more than makes up for the work put into it. Director Carl Fehr wants more men—men who are willing to work, and want to sing.

Experience is not necessary. Teaching is part of the job of directing. The teaching is secondary to the will to work and the desire to become a member of one of the better known choirs in the East.

H.DeS.

Campus Quips



“. . . Report for drill at 3 o'clock Wednesday in full uniform.”

If You Ask Us - - - -

The following is for seniors only—in fact, for only a portion of the senior class, which is, regrettably, not a small group. It's for those of you who were not at Honors Convocation last Tuesday. You were most conspicuous by your absence. There was, in fact, an empty place glaring forth where each of your charming faces should have been. (We dare say there would have been little difference in expression.)

We suppose the accepted attitude toward such apathetic members of our class is to ignore you and smugly agree that you "missed a lot and it serves you right," but we don't always do the accepted thing. There's something about being a columnist that doesn't allow any peace of mind until every stone has been turned.

We feel sure that each of you must admit some degree of warmth toward the College if you introspect deeply enough, and doesn't it seem appropriate to you to express this feeling of love for alma mater, or loyalty, or school spirit, if you will call it that, by becoming a part of its formal exercises? To put the point to you straight, have you lost your sense of values? Doesn't it mean anything to you to be able to attend a convocation, as in the most recent event, to pay homage to your classmates who have achieved the highest honors? You've allowed yourselves to be bullied into violent expression of school spirit on one level; why not let your own intelligence guide you in this matter? If it's important enough for the dismissal of classes, it's important enough for you to be there.

We're not trying to start any mass panic, but we think it's time somebody recognized the fact that Washington 200 is a fire trap. This is not entirely the fault of the school, for the buildings are periodically inspected for fire hazards, and periodically passed over.

The room seats 300 people, yet there are only two exits, both at the front. If one took a notion to jump out any of the side windows, he'd break a leg, while a leap through the back windows would send him crashing into the greenhouse. It might be more pleasant to burn to death.

Beating our heads against stone walls is not one of our favorite pastimes, but we want unlimited cuts. It isn't that we desire or advocate promiscuous cutting, in fact, it boils down to just the opposite; we feel that there would really be less cutting in the long run if such a system were employed. And for those who don't agree, why not a trial period? Of course, it would have to be taken into consideration that there would probably be a sharp drop in attendance at first. That's only human nature. But we think that it would only be a matter of time before things got back to normal, and above.

Granted that most 300 and 400 courses fall into this category, still, the limited cuts idea not only has an unpleasant psychological effect on the student, but denies what we consider to be one of the basic principles of higher education. If a student wants to cut all his classes and flunk out of school, it's his funeral; or if he can do it and get by with it, more power to him. Kindergarten's over.

Thanksgiving Dinner

The cafeteria management has announced that Thanksgiving Dinner will be served in Trinkle Hall on Thursday from 5-7 p. m. The following menu will be served at a cost of \$1.00 per person: Tomato Bouillon with chopped chives in whipped cream; Roast Turkey, oyster dressing; Giblet gravy; Spoon Bread; Candied sweet potatoes; Stewed silver onions; Buttered green peas; celery and olives, cranberry sauce, pickles; hot rolls and butter; English Plum Pudding, foamy sauce; coffee or tea.

William And Mary Go Round

By VITAMIN COX and DICK HUTCHESON

It is about this time of the year that these columnists begin to feel full of the spirit of Thanksgiving. Since we have so much to be thankful for as was pointed out by our august student body president, Jim Whalehandle, at the last convocation, we have decided to go easy on our usual victims this week. There will consequently be no Bursar jokes, a fact for which both the Bursar and the readers will no doubt give thanks. Instead we propose to devote this week's column to a discussion of the traditional Thanksgiving celebration at W&M, describing last year's affair in detail for those who weren't here.

As usual the holiday began with a grand turkey shoot which was held in the Matoaka Woods. As has been the case for many years it was a howling success, the hunters bagging one mangy squirrel, two of their own ranks, and the college proctor, who isn't as nimble on his feet as he used to be.

As there were no morning classes, the time usually devoted to these was turned over to the faculty committee on entertainment, who arranged a convocation (attendance compulsory and roll taken) at which, Dr. Foulter discussed "The Historical Background of Thanksgiving and Its Origins in the Light of the Kinsey Report," and Dr. Filler, who led a class discussion on the subject "Thanksgiving as a Philosophical Manifestation Exemplified in the Alliterations of Whitehead." An enjoyable time was had by all, and the students, after cutting the professors down from the lamp post, retired to the cafeteria where they were served the traditional Thanksgiving dinner. All that you can pile on a tray (six inches square) for only \$34.51 plus tax.

In the early afternoon, a spectacle was provided in the form of a football game between the champions of the Powder Puff Bowl and the Men's intramural champions. The girls put up a stiff defense at first against the vicious assaults of their competitors but they were soon overwhelmed by the opposition which completed pass after pass after pass.

This event was interrupted briefly during the course by a group of 16 slightly confused freshmen who appeared on the field with a Yule Log (which turned out to be the old KKK flag pole) and lustily singing:

"God rest you merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay,
It isn't every football team that loses every day."

This heartened the student body, who cheerfully went back to her room followed by the 16 freshmen, no longer confused.

Following the game, the students spent the remainder of the afternoon doing things that they did not have time to do during the year and that they felt should be done.

One group of students, largely from the history department, decided to go for the tour of Colonial Williamsburg. Unfortunately their tour stopped first at the old colonial restored ABC store, abruptly ending the journey.

Another group of students was surprised in the library industriously engaged in removing the frosting from the glass floors in the stacks.

The Phi Beta Kappas and ODK's spent an afternoon engaged in their favorite game, tiddlywinks. Unfortunately they were playing in the auditorium and three tiddlys hurled in anger went through the floor, breaking up the game.

An event enjoyed by all, however was the annual follow-the-leader game held by Dean J. Pilfered Lamprey and the members of the Student activities fees committee in the sunken garden.

For 52 weeks a year, we devote our time to blasting the administration and other local subjects, and frequently getting blasted ourselves in return. However, we think it well to state at this time of the year that we are thankful above all that we are going to W & M. We may gripe, but we love everything about it. There is an old saying that true love never runs smoothly and we wholeheartedly subscribe to that. We think that each and every person in this college should stop this coming Thursday and consider what he has to be thankful for. If you really look you will find quite a lot.

A Happy Thanksgiving to you all!

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"



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Keimling in Wonderland

Exeter Student Finds London Quiet; English Are Friendly, Courteous



Jeannette Keimling

(Ed. note: this is the third part of the article begun three 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.)

I shall never forget how "this other Eden" looked as the ship glided into the harbor at Plymouth. It really seemed "a precious stone, set in the silver sea." All its colors were soft muted greens and blues with a sprinkling of cinnamon brown—like changeable taffeta, and over it all hung a luminous mist. An incredible neatness ordered the tiny white houses and narrow roads marching over the hillsides, and the scene looked like one every small boy wants included with the electric train under his Christmas tree. The land stretched and curved on either side of us like two protecting arms. The contrast between this misty isle set like an opal in silver and the diamond brilliant skyscraper-cape of New York City which I had just left reminded me of the difference in our two cultures.

The "demi-Paradise" before me was of tamed worn hills and soft colors. It rested in placid and contented confidence and reminded me of the one line: "There'll always be an England." The horizon which I had left ten days ago wasn't yet confident or contented; it stretched eager arms up hundreds of feet in the air yearning and reaching . . . America seems now more than ever like a valuable diamond, brilliant and with many potential facets in its rough edges. England is already cut; it is even set, and what is more, it knows its own value.

But enough about imagery and more about London, the largest city in the world. Much to my surprise, I found that Greater London boasts of eleven million people. Despite this, it can also boast of its quietness. I never once heard a car horn in London. The traffic is orderly and considerate—of other vehicles and of pedestrians. If a driver approaches a crossing and sees that even a single person wants to cross the street, he stops immediately and waits until the pedestrian is on the opposite curb. As all traffic travels on the left, I fully appreciated this courtesy. On secondary streets, the man on foot simply pushes a button on the lamp post which turns on the red signal lights and traffic stops while he crosses.

And the Bobbies, the world-famous Bobbies with their stiffly starched sea-blue shirts, spotless black uniforms, besilvered helmets and white gloves, are walking etiquette — and guidebooks. They know every inch of their city, every museum, every restaurant, every hotel, every ladies' room. What's more, they know the route of every bus and the complete layout of the underground (subway). They always smile and they're never too harassed to help out with a sugges-

tion. I once asked a Bobby in Trafalgar Square where I might buy some ink. He asked me how long I expected to stay in London and then said, "Oh, you won't need a whole bottle of ink. Why don't you go to the post office in Leicester Square and fill your pen?" I found this refusal to try to sell something at any price widespread. The stationer also said that I wouldn't need a whole bottle of ink and filled my pen graciously and free of charge. The same thing happened to me at the tobacconist's. He didn't want me to carry a whole bottle of petrol around London in my handbag and insisted upon filling my lighter without a cash transaction. But back to the Bobbies. The police here are apparently quite nationalized. In every little hamlet or crossroads, one finds the same high standard of

behavior, dress and intelligence.

The transportation system in London is designed for people like me who hate the dirt, noise and blackness of subways or are never certain that they've taken the right bus. One descends to and ascends from the underground on a lift (elevator) or an escalator having picked the number of the route desired from various lists of destinations posted at the entrance. From then on it's simply a game of following numbers—I just couldn't get lost. The tunnels are round as are the trains — and the passengers are unhurried. More frequently, I rode the buses to become acquainted with the city. They are all double-decker and nearly all the advertisements seen in the city are on their sides. In huge letters, I was advised to take Virol and that I must have "Some-

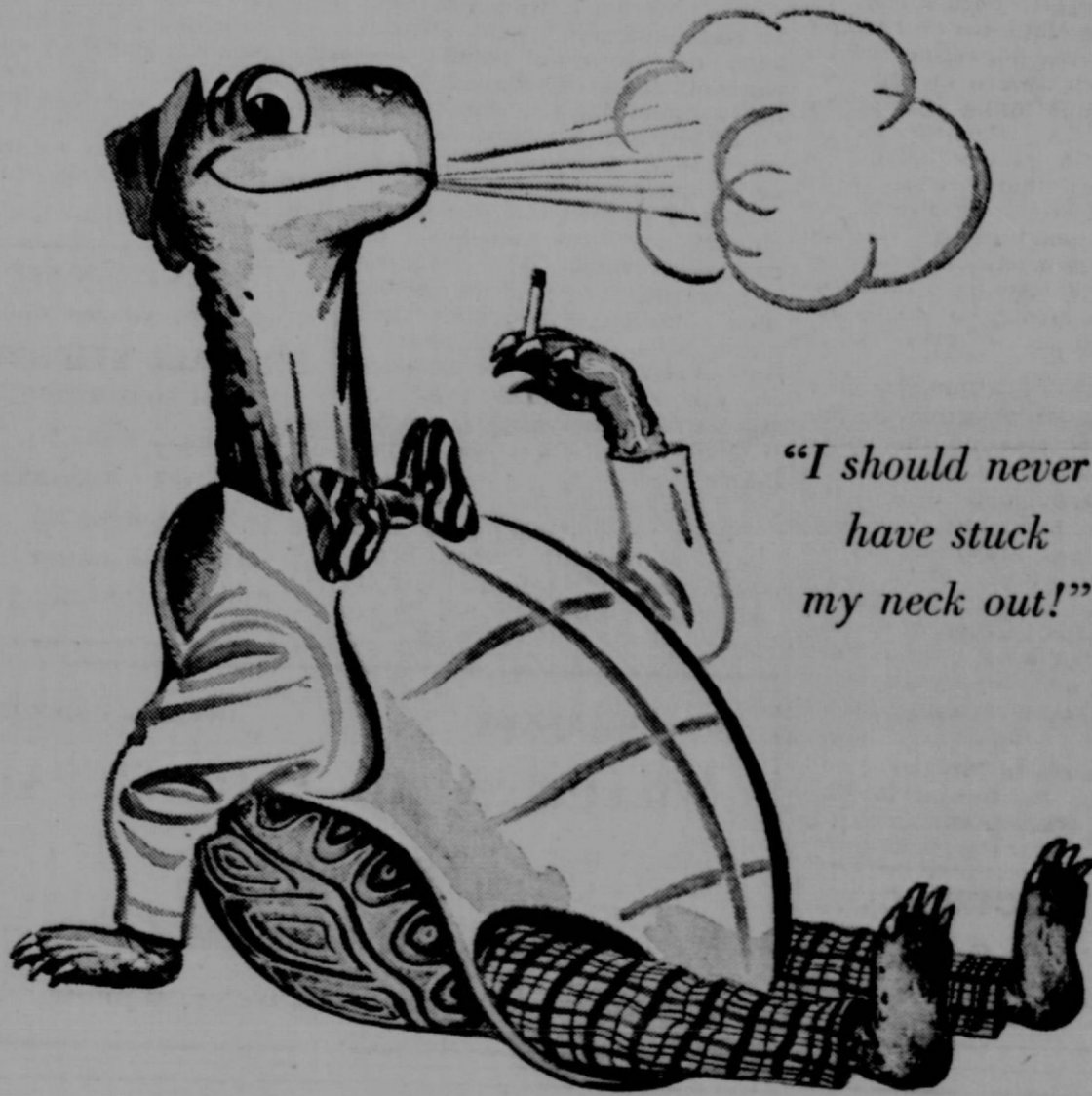
one Worth Saving For" via the National Savings Bank. Looking down from the top deck always gave me a queasy feeling that the cars on the left of me were driverless or that the person sitting on the right hand side of the car was driving by remote control. On these buses you pay as you go. I simply told the collector where I had gotten on and my destination and was charged accordingly. My fare was rarely over a threepence. The Londoner just asks for the price ticket he desires. I guess the theory is that since the people own the buses (they too are nationalized) they won't cheat themselves.

(Continued in Next Issue)

Of the 39 species of warblers known in North America, 20 winter in South America.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 6...THE TURTLE



"I should never have stuck my neck out!"

They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff . . . a swift sniff . . . a quick inhale . . . a rapid exhale. Terrapin's head was spinning — didn't know if he was coming or going! But he slowed down to his own speed — decided there was no need to rush. After all, he figured, how could anyone possibly prove cigarette mildness so fast? And he was right, too! 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. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why . . .



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RODGERS CLEANERS

PRINCE GEORGE STREET

Two Foreign Artists Talk Before Fine Arts Seminar

Jane Hale

The fine arts department had as their guests last week two distinguished foreign artists. Krishnaji Kulkarnia, a painter from New Delhi, India and Rolf Stegars, scenic design artist from Finland, spoke before a seminar group Monday night.

Kulkarnia reported that the newer aspects of Indian painting are just beginning to emerge as a result of independence from long British control. "It is difficult to say in what way our art is changing; we are trying to reconcile the newer native aspects with the good points of traditional British painting." Kulkarnia feels that there is a close parallel between historical and present day art in China with the art of India. "Both have a strong non-objective basis and have not yet lost essential values through abstractness."

Proper Balance

When questioned about the influence of African and Polynesian art upon native India, Kulkarnia expressed the opinion that the relation is slight. "African art reflects a highly sensitive design, but not a progressive spirit; however, primitive art captures the spirit of the moment which educated and highly trained artists are prone to neglect." Kulkarnia felt that perhaps Matisse is an example of an artist who has refined painting too much toward the intellectual side while losing sight of the human qualities which art should portray. "A proper balance is essential, and that is what we in India are trying to achieve in our work. We paint in the Western tradition; Cezanne, Manet and the post-impressionists have influenced our work greatly but highly abstract art is not yet prevalent in India."

Just recently the Indian middle class has been supporting the advancement of art within the country. Museums have been opened to the general public within the past 15 years and appreciation and knowledge has grown among all groups. Historically, art in India has emerged only in the last 25 years from the position of a craft. In this period easel art has been introduced and the break made from architectural painting of the last decade.

Theatre in Finland

Discussing the theater in Finland today, Stegars explained the

three year system of training necessary for professional work in that field. "Our schools are faulty however, in that their curriculum does not include any training for directors, producers or technicians. Women are excluded from the technical aspects of production."

The large theaters are operated by the government but have complete freedom in selection of plays. Town theaters are supported individually by the area, in a manner comparable to American regional circuits. For example, Helsinki contains three large government supported theaters, and eight smaller ones.

"Our native playwrights have suffered from Finland's isolated position; just now they are not producing plays of quality. While the novelist Waldri is providing many dramas, they do not approach the caliber of his fiction."

American Influence

Stegars described American influences in the Finnish theater as powerful. "We are most partial to Tennessee Williams for he gives something new to drama; the technical aspects of his productions exert a great deal of influence."

The American 'Musical-Comedy' type is absent from the Finnish state. "We get it from American movies, however," said Stegars. Light opera is quite popular and the most successful way of drawing an audience. "The trouble with Finland is that everyone wants to act and nobody wants to be an audience."

Stegars pointed out that in his country plays are not given on continuous runs. "We introduce a new play every three weeks, then alternate productions each night. Thus, we are in a constant state of rehearsal." And, although our people are conservative, they are not too conservative to appreciate plays like *Streetcar Named Desire*.

Perlite, a volcanic glass that swells permanently when heat-treated and widely used as a filler lightweight concrete, was practically unknown 10 years ago.

-- Greek Letters --

Alpha Chi Omega held a dinner-dance at the Williamsburg Lodge Saturday night.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with coffee for the Kappa Alpha's on November 19th.

Phi Alpha held their semi-annual dance last Saturday night in the Pagoda Room.

Kappa Delta had open house Sunday for all the men on campus.

Phi Kappa Tau was entertained by Kappa Kappa Gamma at a treasure hunt on November 18.

IFC Decision

Subject: Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Charge: Violating rushing rules.

Governing Body: Inter-Fraternity Council.

Decision: Guilty.

Penalty: a) to be deferred from all rushing privileges until December 3, 1950, at 12 noon, with the stipulation that invitations to pledges may be sent out after Friday, December 1, at 12 midnight.

b) to be deprived of having eligible rushees enter the Theta Delta Chi lodge during rush week and until 12 noon, Sunday, December 3.

c) that this notice be published in two successive issues of the Flat Hat.

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Dr. Potter Announces New Courses Offered by Government Department

A number of faculty members made known this week their desire to run a series of articles in connection with electives offered by the various departments.

Dr. Allen Potter, acting head of the government department, said this week that all courses in the government department are free electives, requiring no prerequisite.

The government department plans to present next semester a course in world political geography which will be of primary interest to a large number of students. Offered for the first time in several years, this course will deal with the effect of geographical position on the politics of the different nations and the relationship of climate to society as a whole. Geography, taken in connection with the natural resources course in the economics department, will be very beneficial to the majors in the social sciences.

The Survey of Modern Political Thought is a discussion of the various "isms" in the world today. As a term paper, the students are re-

quired to set forth their own political philosophy. The results are often surprising to the students themselves—many so-called republicans have turned out to be ardent socialists.

Comparative constitutional systems, taught by Herbert Drennon, will deal with the governments of France, Germany, and the Soviet Union. The political parties course of Dr. Potter will discuss the political parties of Great Britain, Canada, and the United States, with an analysis of the student's own congressional district.

Dr. I-Kua Chou will teach a class on the Far East which should prove of major importance in present world affairs. His course on international organizations, which will deal mainly with the UN, will provide a different, more optimistic view of the world situation.

Other electives offered by the government department are international and administrative law, which will be of interest chiefly to law students.

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Tribe, Wolfpack to Meet in Oyster Bowl Saturday

Off-Beaten Warriors Hope For Third Win of Campaign

The Tribe comes back into the home neighborhood Saturday to clash with unpredictable N. C. State in the Norfolk Oyster Bowl festival. The Wolfpack will bring a 5-3 record to pit against the Indians' unimpressive 2-7 mark.

The 'Pack scored the top upset of the Southern Conference last month, when they toppled Maryland, the pre-season favorite for the conference title. Stout fights against Duke and North Carolina before bowing by one touchdown lend hope to State supporters.

Anything Can Happen

But just when it looks like the Statemen are going somewhere, they come through with the narrowest of victories against weak sister teams. So, on the basis of the records, anything is liable to happen.

W&M took their first win from the 'Pack in '48, repeated last year, and hope to keep the string intact this Saturday. A win here will help to bring the Tribe record within respectable distance of a .500 season, but a loss will be disastrous.

Mooney Top Threat

The offensive load for the 'Pack will be carried by tailback Ed Mooney, fullback Jim O'Rourke and wingback Jim Smith, while the defensive unit has end and captain Tony Romanowsky, guard Vince Bagonis and tackle Elmer Costa to try and stop the Indian running and passing attack.

The Redmen will throw Ed Magdziak, Dickie Lewis, Ed Weber, and Ed Mioduszewski in the offensive lanes, with hopes of a good showing before the All-State selections come due. The defensive might that found itself in the Virginia game will have John Kreamcheck, Ron Gonier, Ace Goodlow and Jim Smith as its leaders.

Although this will be Coach Rube McCray's first losing season of his coaching career, he will be out to make it as close to an even one as he can, and may be depended upon to have the Warriors at top spirit.

Frosh Harriers Aim For State AAU Run In Season's Windup

The Frosh harriers, with no meets currently pressing, are busy pointing for the State AAU Meet, to be held December 2, in Richmond.

During the past week the runners, now recovered from injured legs and strained muscles that hampered them over the past two weeks, began a daily schedule of hard running. Coach Bob Lawson commented that the layoff from competition was just what they needed to rest them up for the training program for the AAU. He pointed out that much hard work is in store if the frosh are to show well in that meet.

Lawson also mentioned that he hopes to schedule tune-up meets with Cradock and Maury High Schools within the next week or so. A meet with the Norfolk Division last Thursday was cancelled at the last minute.

Graham Palmer, one of the most promising frosh runners, who has shown the most improvement to date, returned to the trails last week after a week's layoff due to an intestinal injury. Kingsley Allen, number four man, and another who has shown definite improvement, missed a week of practice due to a virus infection, but is back in action now. Both boys are working hard in their efforts to be in top condition by the time of the AAU Meet.

The remaining members of the squad, Bob Larsen, Pete Brady, John Barry, Fred Bane, Howie Whelden, Dudley Connors and Dean Roberts, are working out daily hoping to improve their times over the course.



HARD AT WORK: Members of the William and Mary football team on their way to the game in their chartered plane. Joe Meagle and Julius Poms are in the aisle seats in front of Vito Ragazzo who is finding out from the hostess what makes the plane stay up. Hilly Wilson is enjoying the answer.

Houston Setbacks Big Green, 36-18, Lewis, Ragazzo, Weber Score TDs

Out in Texas, everything is big except a little 155-pound half-back by the name of Max Clark who, despite his size, led the University of Houston Cougars to a 36-18 homecoming victory over the W&M Tribe in Rice Stadium Saturday.

Clark scampered for three Cougar touchdowns with dashes of 29, 12 and 17 yards, and his deceptive

Senior Tackle Ted Gehlmann was dismissed from the W&M football team last Thursday for behavior detrimental to the best purposes of the entire team.

The disciplinary action was based on previous happenings and was culminated when Gehlmann reported late to a practice session on Wednesday. Gehlmann had won three varsity letters in football.

running was a thorn in the Indians side all afternoon. Little Max also booted three extra points to aid the cause and lead Houston to its third victory in eight games.

For the Tribe, it was a long, hot Texas afternoon which ended with the Indians absorbing their seventh setback in nine starts.

443 Yards Ground Tttack

Clark and Gene Shnnon led the Cougar ground attack which exploded for a total of 433 yards.

The Big Green could gain but 28 yards on the Texas soil, and hence took to the air. The Indians tried 40 passes and completed 18 for 273 yards.

The visitors started fast, but after two drives fizzle out in Houston territory, the Cougars took command. Randy Owens opened the scoring with a 20-yard field goal to put the Texans out front by three points in the initial period.

Houston then added two tallies in the second period on runs by Clark before the Indians found paydirt. Tackle John Kreamcheck, who played another fine game, recovered a fumble on the Cougar ten. Three plays later end for the score. Another Houston for the score, another Houston bobble, this one fallen on by Ed Mioduszewski on the U. of H. 43 paved the way to the Tribe's second tally. Two aerials moved the ball to the 28 from where Lewis passed to Co-Captain Vito Ragazzo in the endzone. The half ended with Houston ahead, 16-12.

Weber Scores

Early in the third period, Clark added his third six-pointer to put the Cougars ahead 23-12. On the first play from scrimmage after the Houston kickoff, Ed Magdziak pitched to Ed Weber who sped 86

See COUGARS, Page 8

Hoyas Stop Frosh As Fumbles Prove Costly to Papooses

Ten Papoose fumbles set the stage for a 6-3 Georgetown victory over the William and Mary freshmen Saturday at Cary Field. Four times the Hoya yearlings fell on the pigskin to stop the Papoose offense.

Frank Lipski intercepted a pass on the 16-yard line and returned it to the seven midway in the second period for the first serious W&M threat. George Herr cracked through the line for four to the three yard line and then the Papooses fumbled and Georgetown recovered.

After one play netted nothing, the visitors reciprocated and also fumbled. The alert Indian line recovered and in the exchange of fumbles, Coach Hoitsma's charges gained a foot. A 15 yard penalty for illegal use of the hands set the Papooses back to the 16. After two plays gained nothing, kicking specialist Buck Hines came in and booted a field goal from the 20-yards out.

Sazio Blocks Kick

Danny Calabrese's fumble, recovered by the Hoyas on their own 40, set the stage for the 60 yard victory march late in the last quarter. Jim Stehlen's passing and Pete Gillespie's slashing runs moved the ball to the two, from where Gillespie dove over for the only 6-pointer of the game. Jerry Sazio raced through and blocked the try for the extra point and that was the ball game.

Late in the third quarter Tom Koller broke through right guard and raced 59 yards to the Hoya five. Just as it appeared that the Papooses were going to wrap up the game, Calabrese again fumbled and Georgetown, as usual, recovered.

When not fumbling or having passes intercepted, the Indians seemed to march successfully, until penetrating deep into enemy territory. Both teams played outstanding on defense, but lacked much of a scoring punch.

Koller Stands Out

Koller was the big gun in the Papoose ground gaining department as he rushed for 76 yards in seven attempts for an eleven yard average. Fullback Herr, operating from the "T," ran for 31 on six carries for a respectable five yard

See GEORGETOWN, Page 6

Cagers Post Two Scrimmage Wins; Allen Out Until Xmas

Preparing for the opening of the basketball season December 2 in Madison Square Garden, the William and Mary cagers won all three practice games last week against service teams of the area.

The Indians, this year without the services of All-American Chester Giermak, downed the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, NACA of Langley Field, and the Quantico Marines.

The Tribe has three remaining practice scrimmages before the opening game. The hoopmen encounter the Norfolk Naval Base tonight (Monday), the Naval Academy at Annapolis on Friday and a return game with the Naval Air Station next Tuesday, November 28. Both home games are open to the students and will begin at 7:30 p. m. in Blow Gym.

Both home games start at 7:30 o'clock in Blow Gym.

Two injuries popped up over the week to star performers. Guard Fred Allen will probably be lost until Christmas with a knee injury suffered in the game at Norfolk Tuesday. Co-Captain Bob Benjamin missed the Quantico tilt because of a sprained ankle received Wednesday night against NACA, but the lanky Hoosier may be ready for the scrimmage with the Naval Academy at Annapolis Saturday.

Sophomore Bill Chambers has been the offensive star in the three practice games thus far. He tallied 13 points against NAS, 19 against NACA, and 61 in the Quantico game.

The Indians defeated NAS, 70-63, NACA, 60-46, and Quantico, 65-49. Under Coach Barney Wilson, the Tribe cagers have developed a new style of attack, built around the fast break. Thus far

the starting five has been composed of Benjamin and Chambers at forwards, Willie Clark at center, and Fuzz McMillan and Bitsy Lewis at the guards. Joe Agee, transfer from the Norfolk Division, has taken over the No. 6 position and has performed brilliantly in the three warm-up contests.



Fred Allen

Four Veterans Form Tank Team Nucleus; Recruits May Help

Although the Tribe swimmers have only four lettermen returning from last year's squad, Coach Howard Smith has high hopes for this year's team, and definitely expects an improvement over the 1949-50 outfit, which won only one meet.

Jim Hall, Vic Janega, Tom Stevens and captain Ed Friedman will form the experienced nucleus, while Coach Smith expects a lot of help from newcomers Dick Forbes, Don Woulfe, Norm Risjord and Scotty Petrequin.

Needs Backstrokers

His main problems at present are in the backstroke and diving, where there is an urgent need for experienced performers. The possible loss of Stevens due to a nose disorder will weaken the backstroke group severely.

Workouts at present are being conducted with emphasis on conditioning, building of stamina and proper takeoff in the racing dive.

Hall, a junior from Bethlehem, Pa., won the high point trophy awarded last year, and is a third year man on the squad. Last year, he was a mainstay in the 200-yard breast stroke, the 220-yard freestyle, and swam occasionally in the 300-yard medley relay and the 400-yard relay. This winter he expects to swim only the breast stroke and the medley relay, due

See SWIMMING, Page 8

Gina Bell Leads Pi Phis to 18-0 Win Over Tri-Delts in Powder Puff Bowl

By Hugh DeSampier

A superbly-coached Pi Phi football team unleashed a highly deceptive and powerful offense to completely outclass a band of fighting Tri-Delts, 18-0, in the first annual Powder Puff Bowl game on Chandler Field Saturday.

Spearheaded by the breakaway running of diminutive Wingback Gina Bell, who tallied all of the Pi Phi points, the winners mixed up their wide repertoire of pitch-outs, single and double reverses, fullback spinners and delayed buck and flat passes to baffle the Tri-Delt defense.

Bell Tallies

Bell scored the first Pi Phi touchdown early in the first half from 10 yards out on a pitchout from Beth Forester. A 30-yard run by Bell on a reverse from Forester had set up the score.

The Pi Phi's used a two-platoon system, while the rugged Tri-Delts used practically the same team on both offense and defense, with few substitutions. Play was spirited and hard-fought, with many crushing blocks and bruising tackles. The score stood at 6-0 at halftime.

Between halves, the show was stolen by the Pi Phi cheerleaders, a group of hand-picked fraternity men. They were charmingly attired in maroon sweaters, light blue trousers, maroon bow ties and white Pi Phi hats. During the game they showed a well-drilled cheerleading technique, and a wide repertoire of acts.

blue trousers, maroon bow ties and white Pi Phi hats. During the game they showed a well-drilled cheerleading technique, and a wide repertoire of acts.

Strip Tease

But it was the halftime strip tease that brought down the house of over 500 interested students and faculty members. Lining up in front of the Pi Phi side, they proceeded to strip their clothes and form the greek letters of Pi Beta Phi on the ground with them. Then they led a cheer and the Pi Phi song.

The Tri-Delts threatened to rebound in the second half, as tailback Maggie Slayton intercepted a Pi Phi pass on the kickoff that was intended by Forester for End Marion Hough. The Tri-Delts took over on the Pi Phi 45 and drove to the 10, but couldn't score. Pi Phi took over and kicked out of danger.

The punt turned out to be a major factor in the game, as the bounding, end-over-end kicks of Pi Phi Hough set the Tri-Delts back time after time, while Slayton's long spirals kept the Pi Phis from scoring more often.

Choo-Choo Scores Again

The second Pi Phi score was a 20-yard run by "Choo-Choo" Bell, on a double reverse that went from Forester-to-Carol Walker-to-Bell.

(Continued on page 7)

King Prepares Out on a Limb Frosh Cagers For First Game

The Freshman basketball team has been practicing for almost a month under the watchful eye of Coach Hal King. The squad has been pared down to about 20 players, who will remain on the team for the rest of the season.

The squad appears very well rounded, and Coach King doesn't expect to pick a starting team. He will draw manpower from the entire squad as he needs it. It is still too early to tell who the outstanding players will be, but seven of the boys seem to be especially worthy of notice.

Howard Bollerman, a 6' 8" skyscraper from Bogota, N. J., is one of the players to watch. Charles Cornell is the team's second big man. Dave Berry, Bob Foxwell, Herbert Klapp, Warren Rutledge and Dick Savage are all fine ball players who are well over six feet tall. These boys give the team plenty of important height.

The freshman cagers face a very tough schedule, which includes several service teams, but Coach King promises a fast moving team that will be out there trying every minute. The team will use a fast break on the offense and employ a man-to-man defense.

The team will play the first of its regularly scheduled 17 games on December 1 against Langley Field.

1950-'51 Schedule

- Dec. 1 Langley Field, Langley Field
- Dec. 5 Norfolk Division, Norfolk
- Dec. 6 Fort Myers, here
- Dec. 9 Apprentice School, N. N.
- Dec. 16 Woodrow Wilson, H. S., Portsmouth
- Dec. 19 Hampton High School, Hampton
- Jan. 6 Norfolk Division, here
- Jan. 8 Norfolk Flyers, here
- Jan. 9 U. of Richmond, here
- Jan. 10 Fort Eustis, Fort Eustis
- Jan. 13 Medical College of Va., Here
- Jan. 18 Apprentice School, here
- Jan. 20 N. C. State, Raleigh
- Feb. 3 Norfolk Division, Norfolk
- Feb. 5 Langley Field, here
- Feb. 22 U. of Richmond, Richmond

Georgetown

(Continued from Page 5)

average. Halfback Bill Bowman, offensive standout against Duke last week, piled up 25 yards the four times he carried the ball.

The defeat gave the Indian yearlings their fourth setback of the season. The winless Paposes previously had dropped decisions to Maryland, Wake Forest, and Duke. Next game for the freshmen is scheduled a week from Friday against Richmond yearlings on the day before the Richmond-W&M varsity game. Georgetown dumped Richmond 19-7 so, unless the Paposes again have fumble-itis, they will probably be slight favorites.

William and Mary has had two Southern Conference championship teams. They were the 194 and 1947 Big Green teams.

(Last week we hit on 31 wins, 6 losses, and 2 ties for a percentage of .833; our season's record now stands at 235 wins, 63 losses, and 15 ties for a .788 percentage).

In the East this week Army is resting in preparation for Navy and in the two biggest games of week we like Pennsylvania to powder Cornell and Princeton's Tigers to blast Dartmouth in their season's finale. In other games in the East Penn State will down Pitt, Yale will top Harvard, George Washington will win over Georgetown, Holy Cross will trip up Temple, and Rutgers will check Colgate.

With the Rose Bowl riding on the outcome of this week's Big Ten games, along with the Big Ten championship, we like Ohio State to whip Michigan, Illinois to roll over Northwestern, Wisconsin to topple Minnesota, and Indiana to edge out Purdue. In other games it will be Oklahoma in a close one over Nebraska, Iowa to squeeze one out over Miami, Kansas to trounce Missouri, and Oklahoma A&M to beat Kansas State while Iowa State slaps down Arizona.

In the South's game of the

William S. Gooch, business manager of athletics, has announced that the department has obtained 100 more tickets to the Oyster Bowl game on Saturday. They will be on sale until 4:30 p. m. Wednesday at \$1.30 each.

week, we like Kentucky to end a long jinx and whip Tennessee's Vols. In other big games we'll string along with LSU over Villanova, Duke to snow under North Carolina, Tulane over Vanderbilt, and Wake Forest over South Carolina; in other contests around the South, it will be Georgia to blast Furman, Georgia Tech to crush Davidson, Alabama to top Florida, Maryland to crucify VPI, and Clemson to batter Auburn. In the Southwest this week SMU will stop Larry Isabel and the boys from Baylor, Tulsa will upset Arkansas, Rice will crack TCU, while Texas (with our fingers crossed) downs Texas A&M.

On the Pacific Coast this week California will clinch the Rose Bowl by cracking Stanford, Wyoming should gain a Bowl Bid by flattening Denver, Oregon State will down Oregon, Washington will blast Washington State and UCLA will edge by Southern California.

ABC Football Pool

Football honors this week go to Phil Rowe and David Metz for winning the ABC Football Pool. For their predicting, Rowe and Metz are now enjoying those milder Chesterfields. Rowe won both the first and third prize to become the first double winner. He was correct on 17-out-of-20 predictions, and was closest on the outcome of the William and Mary-Houston game. The second prize was copied by Metz due to his closer prediction of the W&M-U. H. game. More games, more upsets and more Chesterfields this week, so try your luck and maybe you will be a Chesterfield winner next week.

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-N. C. State 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 Friday to the telephone operator in Marshall-Wythe.
7. Always Buy Chesterfields.

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 Chesterfields will go to the one with the closest prediction of the final score of the W&M-N. C. State game.

NAME

COLLEGE ADDRESS

SCORE William and Mary N. C. State

() Auburn vs () Clemson	() Michigan vs () Ohio State
() Baylor vs () SMU	() Minnesota vs () Wisconsin
() Colgate vs () Rutgers	() Penn State vs () Pitt
() Cornell vs () Penn	() Princeton vs () Dartmouth
() Duke vs () North Carolina	() Rice vs () TCU
() Harvard vs () Yale	() S. C. vs () Wake Forest
() Holy Cross vs () Temple	() Tennessee vs () Kentucky
() Illinois vs () Northwestern	() Tulane vs () Vanderbilt
() Indiana vs () Purdue	() UCLA vs () So. California
() Iowa vs () Miami	() Villanova vs () LSU

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Deflation of Football

Yale's master mind, Herman Hickman, while recently TV guesting, managed to lift his outside countenance from a tear soaked towel long enough to wail that the only way he could pick up the marbles at his next Saturday gridiron affair would be to let the air out of the ball. Genial "Hopalong" Hickman was merely jesting: He was by no means referring to the deflation of football.

The enthusiasm for that noble experiment seems to have pretty well subsided. Witness Lehigh with a smashing grand total record of at least a dozen victories in as many years over play-for-fun clubs, this fall flaunting its substantial eight in a row in the face of any bowl tender unwary enough to look its way. Witness pre-War I powerhouse Pitt pirating coaches with abandon and scratching gravel tooth and nail to climb back into the majors. Witness Fordham that went pure and simple with much publicized righteousness suddenly remembering its glowing Rose Bowl moments and this year beginning to get cocky again. In fact, witness the whole list of de-emphasizers of a decade ago and notice what they are doing or trying their darndest to do today.

Take a look at Harvard. Last winter it gave the heave to its coach and decided that big time football wasn't worth it. The pigskin game should be just an extra curricular activity was the administration's reasoning. Proud Harvard is now in the cellar of the Ivy League. It was able to gain its first victory of the season over little Brown by a 14-13 score last Saturday. It's our guess that it won't be long before Harvard will reverse and be trying to play Yale, Princeton and the rest of the Ivy League on even grounds.

The 'Pros' Are in The Majority

There is much, too much, to be said both pro and con on the football inflation question for discussion in this column, but it is certainly apparent that the "pros" are in the majority.

Discretion may be the better part of valor, but when gridiron valor of necessity is the foundation of a college's entire athletic program both intercollegiate and intramural, it can not be replaced by ethics with any degree of economic satisfaction. When reasonably successful teams play so big a part in the general morale of the college, to say nothing of its alumni, they indeed merit serious consideration.

Even here at W&M where loyalty is intense and spirit runs high, a few current defeats cause some to forget completely the excellent records set in the years just past, and a faint underground rumble is detected. What the effect of several sour seasons would be is anybody's guess. This department prefers not to contemplate it.

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Sigma Rho Downs Lambda Chi, 22-7 In Fraternity Loop

Last week only five fraternity football games were played as Theta Delt twice emerged victorious and Sigma Rho, Pi Lamb, and KA each won one.

Tuesday Sigma Rho gained their ninth win by whipping Lambda Chi 22-7. Paul Webb strengthened his bid for the all-league team by running and passing the losers into submission. Cliff Kimberle and Jack Matthews also starred for the Rhomen.

Theta Delta Chi, behind terrific blocking by Joe Benedetti, Bernie Nolan and Joe Hawkins, decided Lambda Chi 7-0. The winners again showed their defensive strength as they gained their second consecutive shutout. Bob Hackler's pass catching and Ralph Francis' defensive play shone for the winners, while Ron Barnes looked good for Lambda Chi.

Sigma Pi, missing some of their star players, proved no match for the smooth running Theta Delt machine and bowed 25-2 last Tuesday. Tommy Boys' running and George Emerson's pass-catching were thorns in Sigma Pi's side all afternoon.

KA strengthened its hold on fifth place by squeaking past luckless Phi Tau 13-12. Coming from behind, KA scored as Ed Aubin tossed touchdowns to Lou Lepper and Ken Bruchey. The winning point was made by Parke Musselman as he made a diving catch of an Aubin aerial. Don Gerrie and Don Jeffrey played well for the losers as they lost their fourth straight by a touchdown or less.

Pi Lamb broke into the win column by downing Kappa Sig 12-8. Bill Lehrburger passed the winners into an eighth place tie, as Kappa Sig suffered their fifth reverse.

As the pre-season dopesters predicted, the league has been divided into three groups. The title race has been strictly a three team race involving Sigma Rho, Pi KA and SAE. Theta Delt, KA and Lambda Chi form another group of three and round out the first division, and the other five teams are closely grouped for the cellar position.

Fraternity League

	Won	Lost	Tied
Sigma Rho	9	0	0
SAE	7	1	0
Pi KA	7	1	0
Theta Delt	5	3	0
KA	3	3	0
Lambda Chi	4	5	0
Sigma Pi	2	5	0
Kappa Sig	1	5	1
Pi Lamb	1	5	0
Phi Tau	1	6	1
Phi Alpha	0	7	0

Ardons, Roosters Win by 18-0 Scores In Independent Play

Last week, the league leading Ardons and the third place Jamestown Roosters each registered an 18-0 triumph, and three teams were credited with 7-0 forfeit victories.

On Monday, the Ardons defeated the Underdogs to remain in first place. Bob Foxwell, Harry Carver and Dave Berry did the scoring for the victorious Ardons, while the outstanding player for the Underdogs was Stan Ward.

The Jamestown Roosters defeated the Bunson Burners on Friday. The scoring was done by Jim Bayliss, Fred Anthony and Harry Fuller. Bob Tyson and Ed Phillips played well for the losers.

The Tyler Bobcats and Brown United each received credit for a forfeit victory over the Tigers. The Jamestown Roosters and the Tyler Bobcats were each credited with a forfeit win over the Blanks.

On Tuesday, the Ardons will play Brown United on the intramural field at 3:10 and the Tyler Bobcats will face the Bunson Burners on the same field at 4:10. These are two rained out games that have been rescheduled.

Howard Smith, director of intramural athletics, requests that all managers hand in their all star team selections by Friday. An All-Star game is planned between the Independent League and the Fraternity League. The All-Star teams will be printed in the next issue of the Flat Hat.

Independent League

	Won	Lost	Tied
Ardons	5	0	1
Pots and Pans	6	0	2
Jamestown Roosters	4	1	1
Brown United	3	1	1
Underdogs	3	3	0
Tyler Bobcats	3	3	1
Bunson Burners	2	4	0
Blanks	1	7	0

When North Carolina's Harvie Ward, NCAA golf champion, led his mates against Wake Forest, last season, the National Titleholder fired a brilliant 69, but he lost by 3-0 to Arnold Palmer, Deacon star, who uncorked a sensational 64 to tie the Raleigh Country Club course record.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

'Choo Choo' Goes 63 Yards for Final TD

(Continued from page 5)

"Choo-Choo" took off to the right, cut back to the left through a gaping hole in the center of the line, and went all the way.

The Tri-Delts threatened again as the halt began to draw to a close, as Slayton took a reverse and went 25 yards down the left sideline, and Nan Evans chalked up 15 more on a spinner. But again the drive fizzled, this time on the 15, and again the Pi Phi's kicked out.

After a short exchange, the Pi Phi's took the ball on their own 37, and on the first play from scrimmage, "Choo-Choo" took a pitchout from Forester and steamed 63 yards down the sideline to paydirt, with no one within five yards of her. This was the longest and most scintillating run of the game. The final whistle blew less than two minutes after the score.

Tri-Delts Carry Walzak

The Pi Phi's immediately placed Bell on their shoulders and paraded around the field, while the Tri-Delts tried to pick up burly



Determination Pays Off

Paul Walzak on their shoulders.

Walzak, acting coach of the losing team was pleased with the efforts of his team, stating, "I think my girls played real well. It was unfortunate that they had to lose, as they spent a great deal

of time preparing for the game. I have nothing but admiration for them."

Welton Mansfield, who handled the victorious Pi Phi's, commented that, "The Pi Phi effort paid off. It's the hustle that counts, and they had it. Walzak's Tri-Delts played heads-up ball all the way."

Offensive Lineups

Pos—Pi Phi	Tri-Delts
E—Hough	Bozarth
C—Alleman	Granger
E—Gilman	Evans
B—G. Bell	Slayton
B—Forester	Ketterson
B—Paisley	Gerry

Houston Movies

Football movies of the William and Mary-University of Houston game will be shown this Thursday night at 8 p. m. in Washington 100. One of the football coaches will narrate, and a 10 cent admission fee will be charged.

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Houston, Shamrock Highlight Texas Trip

Texas is that state which is 220 times the size of Rhode Island, and where Woolworth's has a counter marked "imported wares" for products from regions outside the Texas border line. And where "Esso" and "Shell" are known as "Phillip's 66" and "Humble."

Houston is a big, excellently planned city of 400,000 proud Texans with new buildings going up wherever you look. Like New York and Chicago, Houston has its parking problems, but whereas New York and Chicago may prove confusing to the visiting motorist, Houston is right down dangerous. Nine-out-of-ten cars go speeding by on the right. Sometimes you would see one getting a ticket, but why that one was singled out, no one could understand.

The W&M party landed in Texas' largest city at 3:30 p. m. central time on Friday after one stop in Birmingham, Ala. for fuel and food. The team went directly to Rice Stadium for a brief workout, while the remaining group started exploring the fabulous Shamrock Hotel which is about five miles outside of downtown Houston.

There is no way to describe Glenn McCarthy's dream hotel. It cost 25 million dollars and it is easy to see why. Big spacious rooms with every modern convenience, the largest hotel swimming pool in the world, 1,000 car garage, etc. Rooms start at \$6.00 per, but because McCarthy is a wise publicity man and a sports promoter, it usually costs visiting teams less to stay in the Shamrock than any other hotel.

Houston was alive with Christmas decorations. Christmas trees were being sold, all the stores mobbed with kids trying to see Santa and it was blazing hot.

Those 10-gallon hats which every Texan wears are right expensive. Cheerleader Bob Boyd saw one which appealed and was set to buy until informed it cost a cool \$75—Boyd ended up at the kids department for his hat.

Rice Stadium is a brand new 70,000 capacity job. The surprising thing is that Rice Institute is a coed school of 1,500 (not 15,000 students). And what teams they have.

At 9:00 a. m. on Sunday the players, local press, scouts, Dr. Sands and Mr. Jones of the faculty, Bob Boyd and your reporter took-off for Williamsburg. One last look at the oil wells and a stop in Atlanta for fuel before landing at Richmond at 5:30 p. m. The "Built in Texas by Texans" slogans which were plastered everywhere and the large neon signs are nothing but memoirs now.

Orchesis Seeks Men

Men who are interested in working with the Orchesis Club in producing their annual spring dance show are invited to attend the next meeting of Orchesis at 7 p. m. on Thursday in Jefferson Gym.



Pictured above, the William and Mary Varsity Cross-Country team. Kneeling, left to right; Mark Eubank, Leo Spencer, Bill Simonson, Coach "Bullet" Lawson, Tex Hopkins and Don Darnton. Standing; George Southwell, Hugh DeSampier, John Munger and Dave Berend. (Photo by Haycox)

SAE Appears Set To Retain Crown In Mural Swimming

Defending champion SAE appears a cinch to win the intramural swimming championship Wednesday, November 29 at 7:30 p. m., but the feature attraction will be the hotly contested battle for second place between KA and Theta Delt. In the qualifying trials Thursday SAE qualified eight, at least one in each event, KA five and Theta Delt three.

If the swimmers finish in the order of their qualifying times, SAE will win with 46 points, followed by KA's 36, Theta Delt's 34, Pi Lamb's 26, Phi Tau's 25, Lambda Chi's 24, and Pi KA's four. Sigma Rho, Pi KA, Kappa Sig, Sigma Pi, and Phi Alpha failed to receive the 20 participation points.

Cougars

(Continued from Page 5)

yards to the goal line for the Tribe's third and final score of the day.

The Indians behind by five points, 23-18, faltered badly and looked like a weary crew the rest of the afternoon.

Jolly Hartsell and Shannon each scored for the Cougars to run the score to 36-18.

Dickie Lewis had an off-day with his conversions as he was unable to add a single extra point. The Houston "T" formation attack ran the Indians ragged. The most effective plays were sweeping end plays which would start with the quarterback pitching-out to a half back. Time and again Clark and Shannon would go for long gains on this play.

The game was played before 25,432 fans, the largest to ever witness a University of Houston football game. But the better than 25,000 fans only partially filled the brand new 70,000 Rice Stadium in Houston.

All-Midwest

(This week the Flat Hat is inaugurating a new feature of selecting All-Sectional teams from the four sections of the country, which will be followed by an All-American team on Dec. 19. The first sectional football team to be picked is the All Midwest Team. It will be followed on successive weeks by an All-Eastern, All-Southern (including Southwest), All-Far Western, and All American Team, in that order.)

1st Team

- E Cliff Anderson, Indiana
- T Bill Trautwein, Ohio State
- G John Kadlec, Missouri
- C Bill Vohaska, Illinois
- G John Giltz, Ohio State
- T Don Coleman, Michigan St.
- E Jim Mutscheller, Notre Dame
- B Vic Janowicz, Ohio State
- B John Karras, Illinois
- B Sonny Grendelius, Michigan St.
- B Bob Reynolds, Nebraska

2nd Team

- E Bob Carey, Michigan St.
- T Al Wahl, Michigan
- G Leo Cahill, Illinois
- C Jerry Groom, Notre Dame
- G Lynn Lynch, Illinois
- T Mike McCormack, Kansas
- E Don Stonecifer, Northwestern
- B Bob Williams, Notre Dame
- B John Coatta, Wisconsin
- B Dick Raklovits, Illinois
- B John Bright, Drake

3rd Team

- E Tony Klimek, Illinois
- T Bob Toneff, Notre Dame
- G Bob Kennedy, Wisconsin
- C Bob Heid, Ohio State
- G John Yocca, Michigan St.
- T Ken Huxhold, Wisconsin
- E Gene Ackerman, Missouri
- B Chuck Ortman, Michigan
- B Chuck Hoag, Kansas
- B Fred Major, Illinois
- B Chuck Gandee, Ohio State

Honorable Mention

- Ends—Felker, Marquette; S. Gandee, Ohio State.
- Tackles—Siegert, Ulrich, Illinois; Cernoch, Northwestern.
- Guards, Bergian, Marquette.
- Center—Middendorf, Cincinnati.
- Backs, Petibon, Notre Dame;

Campus Crossroads

By Jane Gross

Annoyed with people who are crashing food lines ahead of you? The Student Council at Villanova has worked out a solution. In response to student complaints against time wasted while standing in line, the Council is taking disciplinary action against "line cutters." Three members of the Council check on the lines and report names of line crashers to the Council.

Better pay up your semester fees, if you haven't done so, before the Administration thinks up an idea like this one at the University of Texas. It assures quick payment, or your grade suffers. Students who owe overdue bills are to be charged with negative credit hours, which are regarded as "C" work. These "C's" are to apply to work of the first semester, and are to be deducted in all computations of qualified standing for any purpose. The penalties for late payment will range from two to four negative credit hours, but will not reduce potential credit for a semester below six hours a semester.

No longer are students at the University of Akron able to feel that they are putting something over on the mathematics department by boning up on past exams of former students. For that de-

Swimming

(Continued from page 5)

to an increased wealth of experienced personnel.

Top Sprinter

Janega, after a slow start last winter due to a sprained ankle, became the Tribe's top 60 and 100 yard dash man. He is a senior from Bridgeport, Conn., and expects to swim in the same events this year.

Perhaps the most valuable of the newcomers will turn out to be junior Dick Forbes, who comes to W&M from the Norfolk Division. Forbes, a star distance swimmer for the Division last year, is from Hilton Village, and will probably enter in to 220 and 440-yard freestyle events.

Coach Smith is counting heavily on a trio of sophomores up from last year's frosh squad. Petrequin, from Shaker Heights, Ohio, has shown a great deal of improvement since last winter, and will probably land a spot in the 60 or 100-yard dashes. Woulfe, another sprint man, comes from River Forest, Ill., Risjord, a long lanky distance swimmer, spent the summer swimming miles each day, and has improved greatly. He is from Kansas City, Mo., and hopes for a spot in the 220 or 440 swims.

Reichards, Iowa; Weeks, Iowa State; Clark, Illinois; D'Achille, Indiana.

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partment is not only making old examinations available to new students, but is setting up a file of past math exams in the university's library. The department feels that this is a big step to eliminate cheating and will also create a better faculty-student relationship.

According to Dr. Jose Paria Goes, Professor of Educational Biology at the University of Brazil, who is now on a tour of the United States, U. S. students are similar to Brazilian students. Although there is a great difference in the physical make-up of schools in the two countries, he believes there is little difference in the attitudes and objectives of the students. Dr. Goes is also very much impressed by the earnestness and initiative of the American students. He obtained this impression from the fact that at every college he visited, libraries were always filled with students doing research work.

In outlining the faults of college teaching, Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman to the Board of Higher Education of New York City, approached the subject from the aspects of the personality and philosophy of the teacher. He declared that college teachers should guard against the "greatest occupational hazard, laziness." He advocated that a sharp distinction be made between hours of work and hours of leisure, by providing the teachers with offices away from their homes.

A pep rally for the N. C. State game will be held this Friday evening beginning at 6:30 p. m. at jockey corner. According to head cheerleader Bob Boyd, this will be the last big rally of season and all are urged to attend.

The band and cheerleaders will start the rally by marching by the dormitories, sororities and fraternity lodges, and the students will join the group when they march by and return to jockey corner.

Groups which make special banners etc. will be presented at the rally.

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Librarian Talks at Meeting On Experiences in Europe

By Charles Monaghan

A brief talk on her observations of and experiences in Europe was given by Mrs. Isabel Denison at a meeting of the library staff held recently.

Mrs. Denison, a member of the library staff and an assistant at the circulation and reference desk, has just recently returned to the United States after a six-week tour of France and Switzerland and has graciously related some of her interesting observations in these countries to the writer.

She obtained her plane reservation through the Laborde Travel Agency which books passages for teachers and others connected with educational institutions through the Youth Argosy, an organization enabling professional people and students to travel inexpensively.

Visits French Sites

Mrs. Denison travelled by plane from New York to Luxemburg and from there to Paris, 45 miles from which she visited the Cathedral of Chartres, considered by some to be the world's greatest cathedral and famous for its magnificent stained glass.

While in Paris, Mrs. Denison explained, she was able to see many of the sites in and near this beautiful French city which are so famous.

Among these are the Palace and Forest of Fontainebleau, where artists gather to paint the picturesque landscape of the forest area and the renowned Palace and Garden of Versailles, built by Louis XIV and remembered by Americans as the place where the peace treaty ending World War I was signed.

In addition to these are the Chateau of Chantilly, where rare books, china and paintings abound and Pierrefonds, a restored twelfth century chateau of unusual beauty.

The second section of Mrs. Denison's itinerary was spent with friends in Macon, a provincial town in Burgundy, famous vineyard and wine-making district on the Saone River.

Roman Art

From Macon Mrs. Denison went to Arles, a center for the Roman towns of the district. Arles has a Roman arena still used for bull-fights, a Greek theater and is famous through the paintings by Van Gogh.

Also of interest around Arles, Mrs. Denison pointed out, are the old Papal Palace at Avignon, for a short time the capital city of the Roman Catholic Popes; Pont-du-gard, famous Roman-built aqueduct; Carcassonne, a medieval walled city; Nimes, a modern city

containing the old Greek temple, Maison Carree, loved by Thomas Jefferson for its architectural beauty; St. Remy, whose hills contain many remains left by the Romans; and Aignes Mortes, a walled Mediterranean seaport from which St. Louis, a French king, sailed twice on crusades to the Holy Land.

Riviera Village

Cagnes-Sur-mer, a hill village on the Riviera, was the fourth stop-off on Mrs. Denison's trip down the Rhone Valley.

"This village was made famous by Renoir, an impressionist painter, next to whose villa I stayed with American friends while at Cagnes," Mrs. Denison commented.

The country around the French Riviera is famous for its picturesque beauty, the writer is told, and for the old hill villages of the Alpes Maritime (Maritime Alps, on the Mediterranean coast) and the Basses Alpes (Low Alps), some of which were built by the Saracens.

Also nearby Cagnes-Sur-mer are Nice, the largest city on the Riviera, and the famed Montecarlo gambling house, it was learned.

Concludes Tour

Mrs. Denison concluded her tour in Geneva, Switzerland, where the old League of Nations buildings are now being used as headquarters for the UN in Europe. "The main building is on a hill looking down on Lake Lemman and is in constant use by UN committees," she said.

In Switzerland she also toured Zurich and Lucerne, the latter considered to be the most beautiful city in Switzerland; the Alps completely surround the Lake of Lucerne, giving a very beautiful setting, Mrs. Denison pointed out.

Our itinerant returned to Paris where she boarded the plane for New York. Concluded Mrs. Denison: "Stops for refueling were made, going over, at Gander Field, Newfoundland, and at Shannon Airport on the west coast of Ireland. On the return trip the first stop was at Santa Maria, in the Azores, and at Gander."

It is said that more than half the people of the United States cannot prove they were ever born. Lately there have been occasions when many would have denied it anyway.

H. LAPIDOW

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McGregor Named Marineland Curator For Florida Studio

John S. MacGregor, of Winsted, Conn., has been named curator for Marine Studios, world's only oceanarium, by W. F. Rolleston, vice president and general manager.

Until recently MacGregor has been affiliated with the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory at Gloucester Point, Va.

The new curator received his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Connecticut where he majored in wildlife management. He obtained his master's degree at William and Mary College in Virginia where he studied aquatic biology.

MacGregor served three years in the Army Air Force. As a lieutenant and navigator, he was awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

MacGregor succeeds Dr. Henry Kritzer now affiliated with Duke University.

Lost and Found

LOST: Parker "51" fountain pen. Return to Joane Eardley, Phi Mu House.

LOST: Parker "51" fountain pen with a gold top on Wednesday night. Return to Susan Rose, Kappa Kappa Gamma House.

LOST: Parker "51" fountain pen with dented cap in Marshall-Wythe. Please contact Julie Daugherty, 216 Jefferson, if found.

LOST: One William and Mary jacket with new mealbook in pocket. Taken by mistake from 3rd floor Marshall-Wythe. Please return to Ginny Campbell, 204 Barrett.

LOST: Gray overcoat with mealbook belonging to Karl Schellenberg in the pocket. Taken by mistake from Rodgers Hall last Tuesday. Please return to the registrar's office.

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NOVEMBER 24-25

-- Religious News --

The Westminster Fellowship, entertained the Chapel speaker, Dr. J. H. Merion, at Thieme's Restaurant last Wednesday. The Fellowship is continuing their series of discussions on **Problems in Marriage**. They are preparing a delegation of four members to attend the Roslyn Conference in Richmond on December 3. The monthly social of the Fellowship will be a square dance held at the church on November 24 from 7-10.

Promises Made for Mixed Marriage.

The Wesley Foundation has moved their Lounge from the basement to new quarters on the second floor of the Methodist Church. The Foundation entertained Dr. Warren Hastings, the principal speaker of Religious Emphasis Day, at their evening meal. The Foundation will continue their practice of group discussions on topics of current interest at their next meeting.

The Baptist Student Union entertained their speaker for Religious Emphasis Day, Dr. William Cooper of Hampton Institute, at dinner last Sunday. The BSU recently held a debate on **Should Scholarship be the First Goal in College?** It was carried on like a town meeting with two speakers for the affirmative and negative sides. No definite conclusion was reached. Last Saturday the members made decorations for the Thanksgiving dinner to be held at Eastern State. The Student Union will present a program in the morning and sponsor the Thanksgiving dinner.

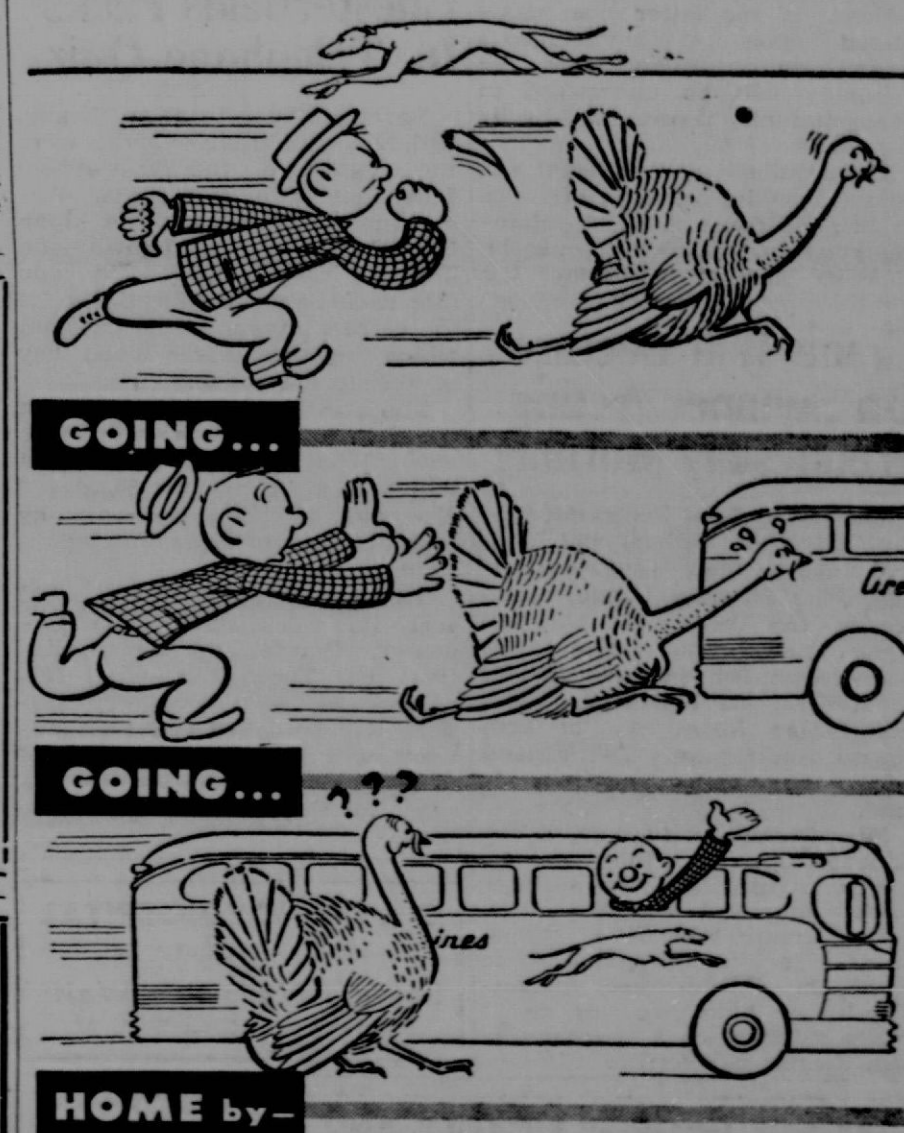
The Balfour-Hillel Club entertained their speaker for Religious Emphasis Day, Dr. Paul Reich, at dinner last Sunday. Dr. Reich led the discussion on **What's Right and Why?**

VA Requests Vets To Report Recalls

Veterans recalled to active military duty while they are receiving benefit payments from Veterans Administration can save themselves and the Government a lot of trouble by notifying VA immediately of their recall.

These benefit payments include GI Bill or Public Law 16 subsistence allowances and compensation for service-connected disabilities.

If a veteran receives such a payment covering any period after he has entered active duty, he should return it to the VA office which has his records. Otherwise, it will remain as an overpayment against him until disposed of.



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Brown Addresses Meeting of SAM On Public Relations in Management

Holmes Brown, director of public information for Colonial Williamsburg spoke in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall Tuesday night to the William and Mary Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management. **Public Relations in Management** was the subject of his address.

Division of Public

Brown raised the question, "What does management expect from a public relations program?" He explained that three divisions of the public must be reached by the dollars expended in a consolidated advertising program. "First, there is the general public, of which we are all a part. Concerns such as General Motors, General Electric and Dupont Co. must appeal to this group. Second, because the public no longer has reserve funds which are available to corporations for investment, business today must realize the importance of good relations with their stockholders."

"Big business must learn to deal with big government," Brown stated as the third factor. "Many managers don't recognize the fact that government is going to continue to grow, that the trend will not be toward a decrease of power. Winston Churchill said, 'you can't unscramble an egg' and business must organize itself to cooperate with labor and government."

The importance of the corporation's relation within its community was emphasized by Brown. "This grows directly out of customer-relations and employee-relations. If the latter are maintained upon an advantageous basis then it follows that the company will be understood in the community represented by its workers."

Corporations are dependent upon their public relations divisions to help decrease costs of obtaining business. "This can only be done by coordination within the

company. We must educate people to use our product so that they will get the most value from it." In the category of employee relations, the public relations man can help decrease the costs of manufacturing. "If the employees are not satisfied, then manufacturing costs will increase through strike losses," said Brown.

Sell Democracy

In order to decrease costs of obtaining money necessary to expand business, it is mandatory to have good relations with all money interests. The public relations department is vital to the selling of the democratic system in business. "American business has no other source of income except what the customer brings; in order to maintain standards, we must educate and appeal to the customer."

Brown feels that, though it is comparatively new, the public relations field is expanding rapidly. "It is a good future for anyone who can write, speak clearly, and think things through. If a young man is good, he will move up rapidly through the keen competition. Public relations provides the arms of management. It helps to solve problems no other group can solve; problems which must be solved in order to stay in business. College studies in business administration, journalism, law and psychology are valuable to anybody entering the field."

Four Students Win Chesterfields Packs In Telephone Quiz

Barbara Crovo, Arden Kirgby, Bill May and Hugh Warren were the winners of the Chesterfield Telephone Quiz last week. Answering for Barrett and the Alpha Chi Omega House, Brown and Monroe, respectively, each won five packages of Chesterfields for the correct answer to the question which they were asked when they picked up the phone.

The question for the week, from the front page of the *Flat Hat*, was "What campus wide event will take place here on Sunday?" The answer given correctly by each contestant was "Religious Emphasis Day."

The phone quiz will be held early this week, stated Joan Carpenter, Chesterfield representative. On Tuesday evening, November 21, four dormitory sections will be called and four students will win five packages of Chesterfields for the correct answer to the question posed to them.

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Crane Will Lecture On Summer Acting Wednesday Morning

The Fine Arts Department of the College of William and Mary will have as their guest Wednesday, Miss Dorothy Crane, director of the theater at Newport News High School. Miss Crane will discuss **The Summer Theater** at 11:00 a. m., November 22 in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Crane has had much experience in work of this type; she served as director of a summer stock company at Holyoke, Mass.

The lecture will be of special interest to students planning to enter the theater field professionally or those who desire to join a summer stock company to gain theater experience.

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WEDNESDAY, November 22

Canterbury Club communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
TKA versus British Team debate—Phi Beta Kappa, 1:30 p. m.; reception, 5 p. m.
Chapel—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Pep Club meeting—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m.
Amateur Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7-7:45 p. m.
Concert—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 23

Thanksgiving—no classes—all day
Royalist meeting—Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.
Music Club meeting—Dodge room, 7-8 p. m.
Swimming Club meeting—Blow Pool, 7-8 p. m.
Orchestra meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8 p. m.
Pre-Medical Club meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 p. m.
Wythe Law Club meeting—Apollo room, 8-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 24

Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Debate Council meeting—Washington 300, 6-8 p. m.
Pep Rally—College Corner, 7 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—square dance—Presbyterian Church, 7-10 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta dance—Great Hall, 8 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi dance—Pagoda room, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 25

N. C. State football game—Norfolk, 2 p. m.
Baptist Student Union open house—Baptist Church, 7-12 p. m.
Junior Class dance—Pagoda room, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, November 26

Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 10-10:30 a. m.
Canterbury Club meeting—Bruton Parish Church, 6-7:30 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Church, 6-8 p. m.
Newman Club meeting—Dodge room, 7-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 6:15-7:30 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi coffee hour—house, 6:30-9 p. m.
Chi Omega coffee—house, 7-10 p. m.
Rushing starts

MONDAY, November 27

Sir Richard Livingston—lecture—Apollo room, 4 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 28

Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 4-5 p. m.
Wesley Foundation cabinet meeting—Methodist Church, 4-5 p. m.
Dramatics Club—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.
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 8-8:30 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8-9 p. m.
Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson Gym, 8-9 p. m.

F. B. Evans Speaks To Language Group

Professor Frank B. Evans of the English department addressed Eta Sigma Phi, honorary ancient language fraternity, last week. His topic was **Classical Parodies in Pope's Rape of the Lock**.

"It is hard to make the humor of Pope's poem appear," Professor Evans declared. "And yet the poem is fun." Pope was burlesquing the great epic poems of Greece and Rome. Professor Evans found especially amusing the descent of the gnome Umbrio into the underworld. The Latin poet, Virgil, has his noble hero carry a golden bough. Pope, in his burlesque, has Umbrio carry a sprig of healing sprigwort.



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**—Letters—
To the Editor**

Dear Sir;
Thanks for expressing so well my own views on the proposed transformation of *The Royalist* into a humor magazine. Your editorial of November 7 was a great help, but there were a few facts omitted that I feel it my duty to add.

Contrary to the opinion of many students, *The Royalist* is not the closed-corporation, Inner Sanctum-like outlet for the literary outpourings of a small group of overly-esoteric, "unwashed intelligentsia." We tend to be a "straight," even slightly conservative student magazine. The fact that a disproportionate amount of material is written by members of the staff is due only to their interest in writing and not to any form of campus politics.

Another point surrounds the name, "literary magazine," a descriptive phrase which unfortunately implies a high-blown magazine filled with purported literature that no one, with the possible exception of the authors, can understand. We hope that this is not the case. The farthest we lean in that direction is to make an honest effort to find and print sound, well-written material, without regard to its type—and that definitely includes humor. We of the staff like a healthy "yukk" as well as anyone. Our only regret is that really funny, well-done humor is far too rare.

It is our hope that the first issue, due for release on December 1 will satisfy those who advocate a humor magazine as well as those who stand firm for more serious writing. It includes a fair percentage of both—and the humor was far more difficult to find and print than was the serious material. To critics of *The Royalist*, all we ask is a reserved judgment until that time. Doubtless, we have printed a couple of "clinkers" along the line, and your opinions of the contents will definitely be appreciated. It's your student magazine to criticize and improve.

Sincerely,
Dick Lee, editor
The Royalist

A Chicago medical column tells the reader who asked about "gastric stomach" that gastric means stomach. And one wouldn't say stomach stomach, unless he were a camel, with two.

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THE AIRWAVES WITH



BOB: Judy Garland! You're a sight for sore eyes!

BING: Well, I'm here too.

BOB: I know, you gave me the sore eyes.

BING: You're the one on television... giving everyone erratic orbs.

BOB: Don't be bitter, old timer. You'll get into that new medium yet. They're waiting for the wide screen. Then you'll make it.

BOB: I'm Chesterfield's fair-haired boy. Now they have three. I'm fair-haired; Godfrey is red-haired; then there's Bing.

BING: (to Bob) Have you taken a good look at yourself lately? It's getting fatter than you think.

BOB: (to Bing on a bit of Hope acting) I thought I did that very well. Men have gotten Oscars for less... Didn't you?

BOB: Football season. That's a sports term meaning, "I can't make a touchdown, coach. My draft board's waiting in the end zone."

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

**Gift From Class
Put in Washington**

A bronze bulletin board has been presented to the college as the gift of the Class of 1950, and has been erected in the second floor hall of Washington Hall.

Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, chairman of special events, has announced that it is for the general use of students and faculty, and will be left unlocked as long as it is properly cared for. It is requested that notices and posters be placed on this bulletin board, and the practice of tacking them or pasting them on the woodwork be abandoned.

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**Thresher Talks to Transferring Group
On Combined Plan Concerning W&M**

Professor B. A. Thresher, Director of Admissions at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology spoke to a group of students on the combined plan last Friday in the lounge room of Brafferton.

The group of twelve men and one woman are all students pre-

paring to transfer to MIT at the end of their junior year. The talk and discussion afterwards provided an opportunity for these students to find out more about MIT and to have their questions about it answered.

The MIT combined plan provides for three years at a liberal art school followed by two years of either engineering or science at MIT. When the program is completed the student receives a B.S. degree from both of the schools. William and Mary is the only Southern school that has this arrangement with MIT the others being in the North, Mid-west and far Northwest.

William and Mary is closely connected with MIT historically as William Barton Rodgers, for whom Rodger's Hall was named, was the founder of MIT. Before he founded MIT and several other important institutions in the Boston area he was a professor at William and Mary. Today there is a William Barton Rodgers scholarship at MIT for students that have attended William and Mary.

"Duncan Hines suggests stuffing the squash with spinach." One is reminded of the husband, asked his opinion of the little woman's new hat, "Buy another and throw them both away."

**Students Attend
French Club-IRC
Debate Meeting**

Over a hundred people attended the debate last Thursday evening in Washington 200 on the subject **Should the United States Intervene in French Indo China?** The French Club acted as host to the International Relations Club.

Participating in the debate were Professors Rome, Kallos, Stone and Reboussin. Mark McCormick acted as intermediate.

Reboussin opened the discussion with a birds eye view of the situation as it exists in French Indo China from a Frenchman's point of view. He was followed by each of the other three men who were allowed five minutes each for discussion and two minutes for their rebuttle.

The debaters all agreed that the United States ought to intervene but differed as to how they should intervene or to what extent.

A question period followed the discussion in which the audience participated.

At the conclusion of the meeting the group adjourned to the living room of Barrett Hall where refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the French Club according to Mark McCormick, president of the club, will be the Christmas party and will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 7.

Famous Epitaphs

By Ken Hackler

"AND YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME
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**Duo Will Present
Concert Program**

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 22 Tichman and Budnevich, famed clarinet-piano duo will present the fourth program of the current concert series, in Phi Beta Kappa beginning at 8 p. m.

Their program will feature works by Milhaud, Brahms, Stravinsky and Debussy.

Herbert Tichman is one of the pioneers of the clarinet as a solo instrument. He has presented first performances of American works under such noted conductors as Leon Barzin, Fritz Reiner and Walter Hendl.

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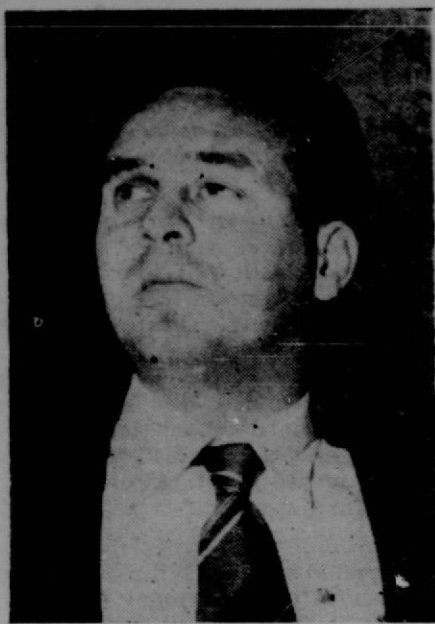
Continued from Page 1



Joe Callaway

recent member-elect of Phi Beta Kappa Society and the holder of the Chancellor merit scholarship, awarded to the ranking scholar of the College.

Callaway is likewise president of the William and Mary Inter-collegiate Debate Council, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha national honorary debating fraternity, a laboratory assistant in the physics



Dick Hutcheson

department, is married and has a young son.

Hutcheson, a junior at W&M majoring in philosophy, is 22 years old, is from Alexandria, and is engaged in the following extra-curricular activities on the campus: third year on the Debate Council, member Tau Kappa Alpha, Royalist Editorial Board and musical director for the Backdrop Club.

Jeffers Will Speak At Chapel Service

Katherine K. Jeffers, dean of women, will speak at chapel Wednesday evening.

Last week Dr. Robert Marion from the Presbyterian Church in Roanoke spoke on "So Little Time—Our Lament." He pointed out that today's chief irritation is the compulsion between one's own desires and the clock. Sighting this example, he quoted what a veteran journalist told a young reporter trying to write his first big assignment, "Take your time, son, you have two minutes." This runs a parallel to life says Dr. Marion, for life is just as calmly saying, "if you want it, take it before the clock strikes a deadline."

He emphasizes that one's younger years are those of critical decision during which some goal lines are crossed or missed completely—never to be crossed and some spiritual matters are settled or evaded completely—never to be settled.

George Bernard Shaw—"Youth is a wonderful thing. What a crime to waste it on children."

Library schedule for Thanksgiving Day:

Thursday, November 23, 1950
—2 to 6 p. m.; 7 to 10 p. m.

Students to Present 'Here We Are' For Next W&M Theatre Production

Here We Are the next production of the William and Mary theater brings back to the college the name of Wilford Leach, author of the new play and alumnus of the college.

Leach got into the theater quite by accident when he went to Phi Beta Kappa auditorium expecting a freshman tribunal and ended up carrying scenery to the stage for the production of **Pygmalion**. He stayed on after this to become a theater major.

For two Varsity Shows he served as director, was two years the designer and technical director and two years co-author.

During Leach's four years at William and Mary he worked on every major production with the exception of one. He worked in every capacity from stage manager, actor, lighting technician and sound man to scene changer.

In 1949 he won the Tiberius Gracchus literary award for a play, **The Steel Harp**. He studied playwriting with Suzanne Sherman for three summers and has served on the staff of **The Common Glory** for the past four summers.

The first full-length theater piece of Leach's was **The Graduation** produced at the University of Virginia under the direction of Roger Boyle in May 1949. It

was a rousing success and a second play **The Wooden Bird** has been scheduled there for December 6, 7, 8, 1950.

Since his first play, **The Graduation**, he has written four plays with another now being written.

During the summer of 1950, Leach directed a production of the musical play, **Dark of the Moon** for the Interplayers at Williamsburg. The Interplayers is composed of Common Glory singers, dancers and actors and was produced in cooperation with the William and Mary Theater.

Leach is, at present, a member of the staff of the Department of Dramatic Art at Hollins College. He is twenty-two, a native Virginian and part time New Yorker.

With the bandleaders and singers busy conducting questionnaires, it's almost impossible to get any music on the radio these days.

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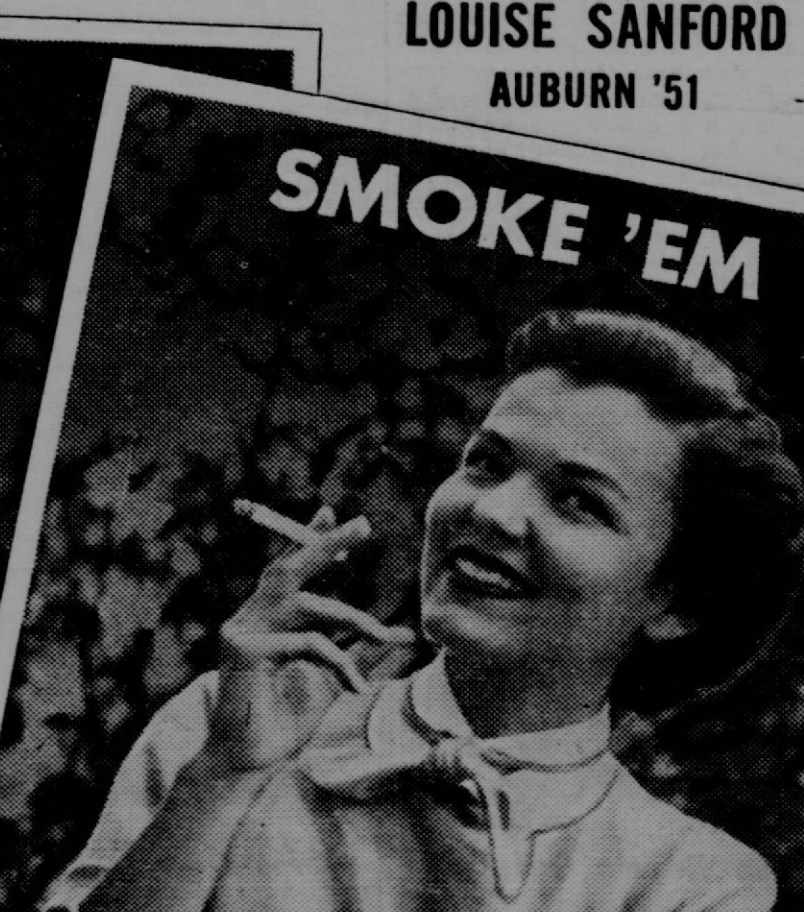
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