

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXV, NO. 4

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 10, 1950



Lee Renander accepts congratulations from Tex Beneke after being announced Homecoming Queen of 1950. In foreground are three members of her court—Sandy Beach, Tita Cecil and Kitty Nottingham (left to right). Jim Rehlaender, president of the student body, is at left. (Hanellin Photo)

Faculty Concert Program Features Fehr, Stewart

A varied program ranging from an operatic aria by Verdi to modern American selections will be performed by Carl Fehr and Allen Stewart in the Faculty Concert to be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Fehr will offer four groups of selections. His first group will be several selections of the seventeenth century Italian numbers, followed by four German romantic lieder including works of Schubert and Strauss.

For his operatic group, Fehr has chosen selections from *Faust* by Gounod and *The Masked Ball* by Verdi. He will conclude his portion of the program with four modern English and American compositions.

Stewart will perform on the viola two groups of numbers. His first includes works from Bach and Handel followed by a modern selection by Hindemith. Two selections written by Benjamin will conclude the second group.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Fehr is in his fifth year as William and Mary's choral director. At present he is a candidate for a doctor's degree at Columbia Teachers College.

Stewart is a graduate of Columbia and is in his sixth year as band director and professor of music theory.

Acting as accompanist for the men will be Mrs. Stewart and Dr. Andrew Haigh.

The next faculty recital will be held on December 6 with Dr. Haigh as featured soloist.

Students to Elect Officers to Fill Vacated Positions

Special elections to fill vacated positions in sophomore, junior and senior classes will be held on October 18, it has been announced by Chris Moe, chairman of the elections committee.

In the sophomore class, the vacancy to be filled is for a woman assembly member; in the junior class the position open is for a secretary-treasurer; and in the senior class the vacancy is for an assembly member.

Students interested in running for these offices must hand their names in to Dean John E. Hocutt's office by October 16. These candidates must fill out a form which will be in the dean's office and return it also by October 16.

Moe also stated that elections for the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and historian of the freshman class will be held on November 1. Freshmen must submit their names to Dean Hocutt's office and fill out forms which are available now in the office. Freshmen running cannot have matriculated in any other college or institution of higher learning prior to coming to William and Mary.

WSCGA to Elect Council Members

Freshmen representatives to the executive council and the judicial committee of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association and a sophomore member to the judicial committee will be chosen in elections to be held on Wednesday, October 11, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Nominated by the senior nominating committee were Betty Jane Bodley and Anne LeHew as freshmen representatives to the executive council; Margaret Anne Ives and Carol Anne Myers as freshmen representatives to the judicial committee; and Beisy Ross and Beverly Simenton as sophomore representatives to the judicial committee.

Last night the following additional nominations were made at the WSCGA meeting:

All freshmen sponsors are urged to return their name tags to Dean Katherine Jeffers or to Dean John E. Hocutt as soon as possible.

Students May Sign For 'Echo' Pictures

Students still may sign up for individual pictures in this year's annual. Appointments are being made in the lounge of the small cafeteria, according to Bruce Crowell, editor of the *Colonial Echo*.

The schedule for picture-taking will continue through Friday, October 20.

Faculty members are urged to make their appointments as soon as possible or furnish the *Colonial Echo* with a suitable glossy print of their own.

There is a down payment of \$1.50 required from students. Pictures are being taken in the old dining room of Jefferson Hall on the first floor.

Renander Crowned Homecoming Queen

Kappa Kappa Gamma Float Wins First Award; Lambda Chi, Sigma Pi Trail

Lee Renander, chosen by popular student ballot, was crowned Queen of Homecoming Saturday by the Honorable John S. Battle, Governor of Virginia, during half-time ceremonies of the William and Mary-Wake Forest football game.

She had previously been introduced Friday night at the Homecoming formal and rode with her court of four in the morning parade Saturday.

Sharing honors of the day Saturday was Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, first award winner in Homecoming parade float competition. The float, entitled "Let's Clean Up", depicted three huge soap boxes with trade slogans rearranged to fit the W&M Homecoming.

Elected to reign during weekend festivities with the Queen in her court were Tita Cecil and Kitty Nottingham, the two closest senior contenders, Sandy Beach of the junior class and Tink Bell of the sophomore class.

Lambda Chi Alpha's float, "Our Chancellor George," displaying scenes of George Washington and Mt. Vernon on the one side and a W&M student and the Wren Building on the other, placed second in parade competition.

Sigma Pi, with its "Deacontaminator", a varmint exterminating outfit, took third prize and Delta Delta Delta's theme, "Sink the Deacons", completed the select four as determined by a panel of six judges, Robert Land, chairman.

The judges, commenting later that this year's parade was more impressive than any other they have viewed, particularly remarked on the originality of ideas evidenced. Several floats received maximum score in a possible five-point rating system.

Hundreds of alumni once again invaded the campus to share in Homecoming activities. Meetings, luncheons and banquets were held by the returning graduates and many re-visited sorority and fraternity houses during post-game open houses in their honor Saturday.

Official Homecoming functions came to a close Saturday night with the informal dance held in Blow Gymnasium.

Pomfret Releases Statement About Swanson Decision

The following statement by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, is a copy that was sent to Benny Fine of the *New York Times*. Fine is making a survey of 13 southern states regarding the Swanson decision by the Federal District Court.

"The College of William and Mary is affected directly by the Swanson decision, Federal District Court, admitting a Negro to the graduate department of the University of Virginia Law School. The Board of Visitors of William and Mary voted, September 30, that the applications for admission to graduate and professional programs not offered elsewhere in the Commonwealth be referred to the Attorney General for an opinion, and that the College act in accordance with such opinion. In line with this policy, two Negroes have been admitted as part-time students to the graduate program of Social Work offered by the Richmond Professional Institute, a division of the College of William and Mary in Richmond. In view of the recency of these admissions, the College cannot undertake to answer the questions



The Kappa Kappa Gamma Homecoming parade float, which captured first award Saturday in competition with other campus organizations. (Durant Photo)

The Big Rhubarb

Last week there was created quite a furor around this staid and ancient campus, in the form of violent printed disagreement between the editor and sports editor of this publication. It so happened that they took different stands on the subject of the cheerleading, and knew nothing of the opinion of the other until the newspaper hit the streets.

Let it here be stated that our policy—that is, the policy of the editorial page—remains the same as it was stated at the beginning of our editorship. To comment on situations around campus, presenting the students' view as we see it. Upon occasion we take it upon ourselves to voice an opinion that is our own—mainly because we do not know the opinion of the students, or because they don't seem to have an apparent one.

Under such conditions, it was inevitable that our opinions would clash with those of our sports editor. His policy is one of calling a spade a spade as he sees it. That is what happened last week. He was disappointed in the cheerleading at the game Saturday and stated his view; we praised the cheerleading at the pep rally Friday night, and felt that it had impressed the student body also. Thus the incongruity of our respective articles.

There was an immediate storm of protest when last Tuesday's *Flat Hat* came out. And considerable chuckles when it was discovered that the editor and sports editor disagreed in print. There were hasty promises of letters to the editor in defense of the cheerleaders; loud bull-sessions, pigeon-holing of the writers for discussion of their opinions, and a thorough calling down of our sports editor by many persons.

Then, a word about the character and ability of our sports editor. He is most conscientious about his job, gives what he writes considerable thought, bears grudges toward no one, and definitely is not in a rut. He calls them as he sees them, that in itself an admirable trait, one that many people could take as an example.

In conclusion, we make the stand that while we sometimes disagree with our sports editor on an occasional minor incident, we will back him to the limit on whatever he sees fit to print. The editor of this newspaper stands behind every member of his staff, and respects the right of his editors to voice their opinions.

Watch that Match

A talk with Elliott W. Jayne, fire marshal for the city of Williamsburg, disclosed several items of interest to the students as a whole; smoking and the misuses of matches is the number one cause of fires in the country—28%; the misuse of electricity runs second with an 11% total; the Fine Arts Building is the biggest fire trap on campus—not Phi Beta Kappa Hall, as has been the previous general assumption.

Since this is National Fire Prevention Week, we feel that a few words on the fire hazards at William and Mary are in order. Smoking in bed is the biggest offender, and is a common occurrence in the dormitories. Careless disposal of butts and matches is another first rate cause. Homemade electrical appliances, faulty wiring and the use of hot plates in the rooms is another big hazard on the college level.

People don't seem to understand the function of a fuse. When one blows out, it is a signal that the circuit is overloaded. But how many times is the situation reported and looked into? Not many. The fuse is usually either replaced or plugged with a penny and life goes on serenely. The danger in this is that then the next weakest spot is liable to give—which may be wiring within the walls. And then you have a first rate fire on your hands.

The men students have a curious habit of "smoking" a man out of his room. This is a hazard, not so much in practice as the fact that anytime smoke is smelled, it is liable to be attributed to a smoking out job, rather than an actual fire. Then if it is a real fire, it has a head start, and the fire department can do little about it.

A few points about fire in conclusion. Watch the smoking in bed; when a fuse blows, take notice—it is a signal, not an inconvenience; close the doors to the stairwells at the ends of the halls—they are for safety, not ornamentation; above all, when a fire is discovered, notify the fire department immediately, then try to fight the fire. Don't wait until you can't handle the fire before calling the department—then it is usually too late.

The fire department would like nothing better than a complete absence of fires from their territory; but would rather go out on a hundred petty calls than have one get out of hand before they were notified. Call the fire department—that's their job.

H. DeS.

Campus Quips



"Every time you do a cartwheel they score six points!"

If You Ask Us - - - -

By JANE WATERS and MARTHA WOOD

If any of the old grads glowered and growled at you last week end, don't take it too seriously—you see, they've been rankly misinformed as to the life and times of the W-M undergraduate. It seems that their only news of campus life comes to them via the *Alumni Gazette*, and for some reason, unfathomable to us, that worthy publication seems to bear a grudge against the students.

To substantiate our charge, we quote from a section headed *The Students* in a recent number: "In a bitter, raucous, unruly meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last winter, the undergraduate body complained bitterly about their pet peeve, the College Cafeteria. Charlie Duke must have been touched by the boos, catcalls, and hisses which greeted his every attempt to explain the situation—".

Now, no one hates to unearth this skeleton any more than we; it was an unpleasant event. There is much to be criticized in the conduct of both factions. The *Alumni Gazette* made the most of it in their March issue, championing Mr. Duke and viciously condemning the students. And now they have struck again!

Famous Epitaphs

By Ken Hackler

"DON'T WORRY, WE'LL GET OUR FLOAT DONE EARLY THIS YEAR."



We feel that someone should present the students' side. The "rude, raucous, unruly" students came to that meeting meaning business, not to hear boorish jokes and evasions to their every question.

We shan't go into what we think of the editorial views of the *Alumni Gazette*; we simply wish to state here that their news reporting has shown prejudice which misrepresents the students to the alumni readers.

As to the recent student assembly decision vetoing the proposed sale of beer in the Wigwam, we're reminded of the fact that national prohibition didn't find many people swarming to the water wagon. And while mother isn't here to wipe the foam off our chins, we feel that the students in general are more inclined to act like adults when they're treated accordingly.

Since the pros and cons of cheerleading seem to be the topic of the day, we might as well get in our two cents' worth. Although we feel that the cheerleaders and the Pep Club have done a marvelous job, we're inclined to agree that perhaps they've gone a bit overboard.

Assuming that people attended football games primarily to see the game and not to enjoy the fellowship of harmonious screaming, we're for more spontaneous cheering. When the occasion calls for it, we're only too happy to give with the old spirit.

The Pep Club is in its infancy and the cheerleaders realize that perfection is yet to be reached. They're most willing to listen to constructive criticism — (they didn't maul us!)

We'd like to go on record as disagreeing with Mr. Sayford about the "sideshow of acrobatics"—they're not doing that because they feel more at ease on their heads. The cheerleaders have a job to do and they are going about it the way they think best.

William And Mary Go Round

By VITAMIN COX and DON LAWRENCE

Homecoming day has again come and gone leaving behind it pleasant memories, and about 15,782 yards of discarded crepe paper. This year's extravaganza was down to the usual standards which have been followed in former years, there being few new ideas. Therefore, we, the special event staff (self-appointed) of the *Flat Hat* have determined to describe what we consider would have been an ideal parade, and we hope that our ideas will be followed in years to come.

The parade began with a flourish as the new William and Mary Band entered Duke of Gloucester Street from Jamestown Road. Unfortunately the effect was spoiled as five cheerleaders led by an overly enthusiastic Dick Sayford, attired enchantingly in Tar and Letters to the Editor, came out of Richmond Road at the same moment. There was a slight delay as he and his tarry dress were extricated from three majorettes and a tuba by a mob of cheering Indians with a rope.

Next came the beautiful homecoming queen, who was chosen from a flippant flock of fillies by Lambie Pie Alfalfa, honorary Animal Husbandry Fraternity. She was judged on condition of teeth and flanks and others points, and appeared in the parade attired in a horseshoe of roses and surrounded by a lovely court of also-rans.

The first float was a production by the R.O.T.C. corps advertising their new graduate course, a Korean Seminar. This was well received by all 4-F's in the crowd.

Following this came the float of the Crotty Brothers. Tastelessly decorated in green, it was declared to be the winner of the parade. Although none of the judges were sure just what it represented, all agreed that this was in line with former efforts of the Crotty Brothers.

The runner-up was a float entered by the faculty of the Greek department. It depicted a chubby Greek muse clad in horn-rimmed glasses and a William and Mary Athletic Association towel, gamboling in a field of daisies. (He lost \$25 gamboling with a nymph named "Rubles" during the course of the parade.)

At this point the parade was briefly interrupted by six dump trucks, five carrying "keep off the grass" signs and dirt from the campus excavations and one carrying top-soil for the Bursar's garden.

Another runner-up was a huge jar of Mum carried by six girls from Chandler augmented by a cowboy band playing *Cool Clear Water*.

Among the outstanding losers was the Girl's Intramural Athletic Float. This featured a complete description of the functions of girls intramural points with illustrations of the more obscure ones.

The parade marked only the beginning of the day's festivities. Following lunch, an ice extravaganza was presented in the Boiler Room of the College power plant entitled *Administration Follics of 1951*.

Winding up the day was an open house held by the students of Sociology 408. It consisted chiefly of demonstrations of lab techniques in their new non-segregated classes.

Several other pageants and floats were entered but unfortunately cannot be printed here. However, a volume containing the better of these is being prepared for private circulation to a select group in late November, under the title of *The Royalists*.

THE FLAT HAT

- Hugh DeSampere Editor-in-Chief
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Exchange Scholar Praises Southern Accent, Library

By Ernestine Huston

Having taken his stand as all in favor of Southern accents and as completely opposed to the cafeteria system and peanut oil, Sydney Hatch, this year's Exeter exchange student, is well qualified to become a popular man on the William and Mary campus.

Hatch is slightly amazed at the interest his own accent has aroused. "Quite often," he said, someone just hearing me talk will turn around and ask how it was during the blitz." Of course, Hatch doesn't say too much about it, but he came to W&M with the impression that everyone in the United States had a Brooklyn accent.

Trip to William & Mary

This 21-year-old exchange student from Plymouth, who is doing graduate work in Anglo-American history, will never forget the events leading up to his trip to William and Mary. It all started three years ago when Hatch passed his qualifying tests for college in three languages and a history and entered Exeter as a shy freshman. At college he concentrated in history and took no other subjects. This year he became able to study American history and satisfy a desire to travel, especially to the United States, by winning the Exeter exchange scholarship.

"New York was very interesting but a little confusing," Hatch remembered. "I went into a drug store and asked for a Coca Cola and a loud voice said, 'Oh, you want a Coke'; so the next day I quite impressively asked for a Coke and was told that I wanted a Coca Cola instead."

Leaving New York, Hatch visited some long lost relatives in Pennsylvania who recognized him from a battered photograph.

College Wife

After he arrived in Williamsburg, the blonde student was impressed by many things: the friendliness and informality of the students, the library, especially the periodical room which was "just wonderful," and the fact that college girls didn't wear blue jeans all the time as he had supposed. "In fact," he added, they dress most attractively. The freshman duc caps are very becoming."

And then there is the football game. It is the first thing Hatch wants to talk about. "I didn't understand it at all," he said, "but I enjoyed it immensely, especially the parade and the enthusiasm." In England such events happen only once a year when

each college is allowed to have a Rag Week provided they collect money for some charity. During the time the college goes wild with parades and football games.

Of the campus itself, Hatch believes that it is placed in a wonderful position and has very pleasant buildings. There is one thing about Williamsburg homes and all American homes that puzzle him, though. This is the absence of a garden wall. "I could walk right into someone's yard at night and there would be no barrier. It makes the homes seem impermanent and like doll houses. Of course, I was impressed by the great number of internal fittings."

Apropos of nothing, Hatch misses the atmosphere of the English pub.

English Schools

He has found many differences between college life at Exeter and William and Mary. One difference which will probably start a mass exodus for Exeter is the dormitory life. There the hall is the most important thing. Each hall has its own officers, dining hall, library, study rooms and a place for the daily papers and radiograph. The hall is kept quiet for study. Each student's room is furnished with carpeting, curtains, bookcases and bed clothes. They are required to bring only their own towels. At William and Mary such is not the case.

The main social activity at Exeter is based on the interest societies which cover about every field of study and are very active. The various halls also have exchange luncheons in which a men's hall invites a woman's hall to lunch. The men are assigned women to entertain or they choose their own guest. Hatch also believes that there is a great deal more intellectual discussion between students and more give and take of ideas at Exeter. This is helped in some ways by the many foreign students there.

Exeter has sent a student who is trying to help clear up some of the misunderstanding between the United States and England and who is "very pleased with the welcome I have received. Maybe I was fortunate in choosing Virginia, but it has been better than I had ever imagined."

Thomas Brummer, business manager of the William and Mary Theatre, urges all students who don't have their season tickets to pick them up at the box office this week.

Bloodmobile Needs 154 More Donors For College Quota

Mrs. H. W. Cunningham announced today that only 46 students of the 200 needed have pledged to donate blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile, October 24.

The college quota is 125 pints, and in order to reach this quota solicitations will be made in the dorms and campus organizations in the near future.

In view of the present emergency, it is necessary that the American Red Cross have a sufficient supply of blood plasma on hand to meet the needs of armed forces overseas and civilians here at home.

Contrary to popular belief there is free speech in Russia. You can say anything once.

Dr. Marsh Receives High Professorship

Dr. Charles F. Marsh has been made a chancellor professor of the college, according to an announcement from the office of the dean of the college.

Returning to William and Mary this fall after a leave of absence during which he served as executive secretary of the Advisory Council on Virginia Economy, Dr. Marsh, professor of economics and business administration, first came to the college in 1930.

A chancellor professorship is the highest rank a professor may attain. Dr. Marsh is one of five at William and Mary, the other four being Dr. W. G. Guy, department of chemistry; Dr. J. W. Miller, department of philosophy; Dr. A. G. Taylor, department of economics; and Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, department of jurisprudence.

Fire Fighters Plan Mock Alarm Friday

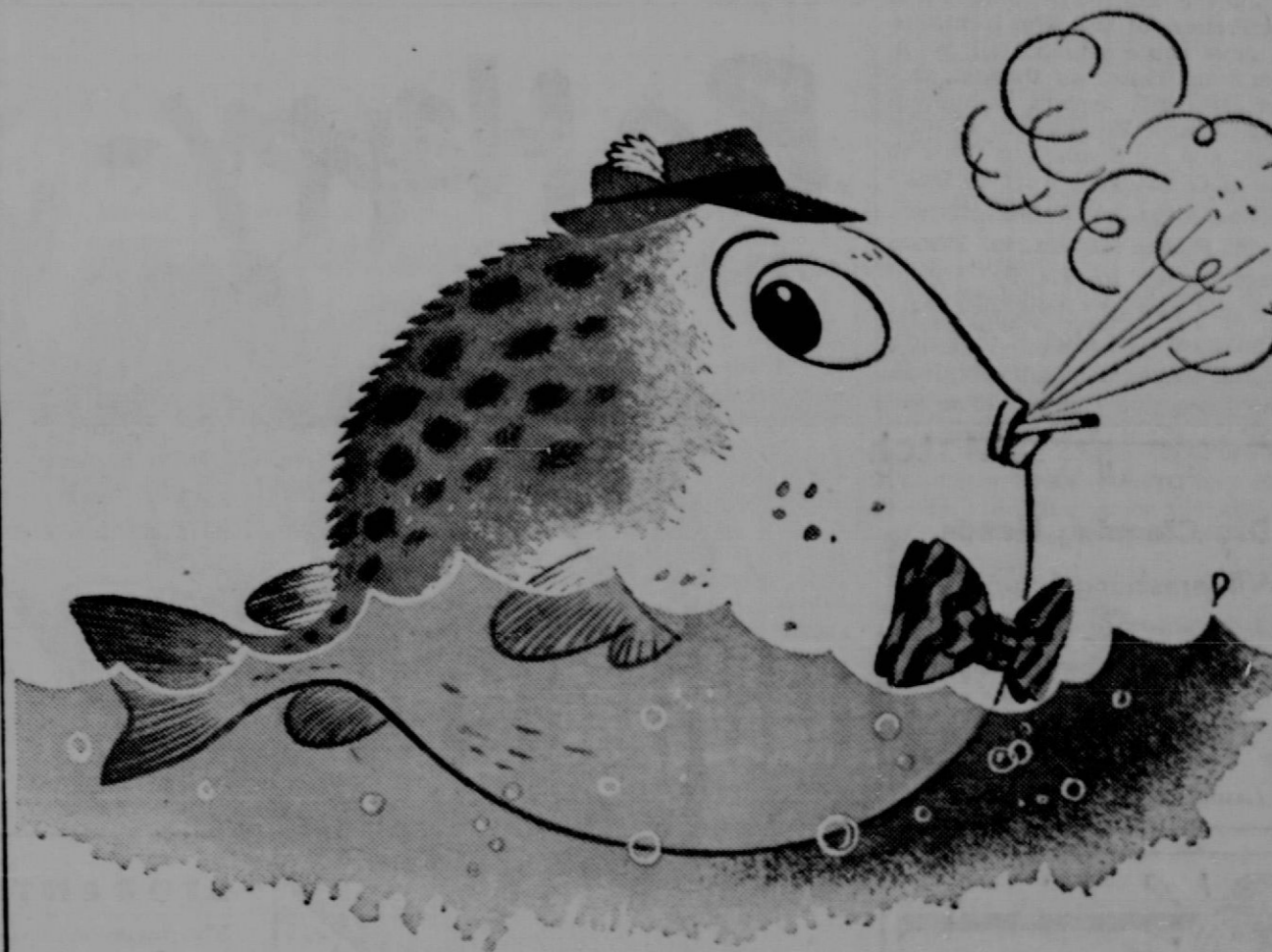
A demonstration of fire-fighting technique will highlight Williamsburg's observance of National Fire Prevention Week, when the local Volunteer Fire Department will answer a planned fire alarm on the site of the old Vets' Dorms on Richmond Road, Friday night at 8 p. m.

An automobile will burn, and 800 gallons of oil will provide plenty of color, smoke and challenge for the fire fighters. In addition, the college band will march out to the site of the fire, and hopes of a large crowd of observers are held.

Williamsburg Fire Marshal Elliott W. Jayne will give a running commentary of the technique of the fighters. The department expressed the hope that those present will obtain a few object lessons from the show. Mayor H. M. Stryker will also give a short talk.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 2...THE BLOW FISH



"Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!"

Pity the poor Piscis! He's been making all those trick cigarette tests you've been reading about! He's taken one puff of this brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale of cigarette "A" — a fast exhale of cigarette "B" — and he's *still* confused! Seriously, isn't the sensible way to test a cigarette to smoke pack after pack, day after day?

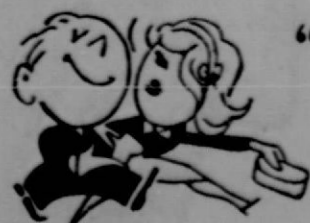
That's the test Camel asks you to make — the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels — and only Camels — regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat and T for Taste) — is the *real* proving ground for any cigarette. After you've tried Camels as your regular smoke, you'll know why...

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Williamsburg Experiments With Bus Transportation

An experiment in bus transportation as a relief for traffic and parking problems within the restored area of this historic city will get underway here Thursday, October 5, when two red buses begin regular circuits of the colonial streets.

The Transportation Experiment will continue for one month with careful studies and surveys being made to determine the results. The Experiment is being conducted by Colonial Williamsburg with the approval of the local City Council. All costs are being borne by Colonial Williamsburg.

During the period, the buses will operate daily on regular routes from the Reception Center through the restored area from 9:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. making approximately ten stops convenient to the points of interest and the business area. Under the operating schedule, buses will pass any one particular stop every ten minutes.

The bus service will be free to visitors to the exhibition buildings and visitors will be encouraged to leave their cars in the Reception Center or hotel parking lots and proceed about the restored area in buses.

Two different routes will be tried during the experiment to determine the relative popularity and effectiveness of the stop locations. The first route which will be in effect from Thursday through October 18 will cover: Reception Center, South England to Francis Street, east on Francis to Blair to Duke of Gloucester, west on Duke of Gloucester to Palace Green, around Palace Green to Prince George, west to Henry Street, south to Duke of Gloucester, east on Duke of Gloucester to South England, south on South England to the Reception Center. The al-

ternate route which will be in effect from October 19 through November 3 will circuit Duke of Gloucester Street using Francis, Waller, Nicholson and Prince George Streets.

Special printings of the Williamsburg Guide Map showing the routes and stops will be distributed during the period in order that all visitors may avail themselves of the bus service.

The buses to be used in the experiment, painted red and cream and designated by the lettering "Colonial Williamsburg Transit," have been leased with experienced drivers from the Virginia Transit Company for the one month test. They will be the modern, city-type bus having a capacity of 31 seats each.

The Transportation Experiment is the result of extensive studies and surveys made by Colonial Williamsburg in the realization that the ever-increasing number of visitors to Williamsburg has created numerous traffic and parking problems in the restored area. The experiment was set up by Colonial Williamsburg through consultation with Wilbur S. Smith, Associate Director of the Bureau of Highway Traffic of Yale University.

-- Greek Letters --

Yvonne Hickey, '50, Fran Fleming, Detroit, '48, Tooker Shields, '48, and Jane Atkinson, '45, visited at the Delta Delta Delta house recently.

Week end visitors at the Kappa Alpha Theta house were Barbara Hugh Henritze, Ginny Tague, Nancy Hubbard and Julia and Marian Webb.

Barb Campbell, '50, visited the Alpha Chi Omega house during Homecoming week end.

Chi Omega celebrated their Fall Elusian, October 5. Phyllis Reardon, '50, and Eleanor Daniel, '50, visited recently.

Pi Kappa Alpha re-pledged Dick Kavaljian and Wes Richardson last week.

Visitors at the Kappa Delta house last week end were Ethel Messick, Barbara Wilson, Sally McGuire, Dot Mundy and Margie Pitchford Freeman.

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Hocutt Releases Men's Dean's List; Seventy-Nine Achieve Honor Grades

The office of the dean of men has released the following list of 79 men who met the requirements for the Dean's List last semester.

Included are Robert Anderson, Holmes Bailey, Jay Ball, Lawrence Bell, Wallace Benham, Richard Bennett, Lawrence Blum, Bill Bott, John Bowyer, Calvin W. Breit, Edwin C. Brockenbrough, Joseph Callaway, Gale Carrithers, Charles Colby, Edwin Comstock, Harold Cox, Walter Craddock, Charles Craig, Edwin Crowder, Bruce Crowell, H. Allen Curtis, John DeRose, Ernest J. DeSamper, Robert Doll, Thomas Duval, Robert Epstein, Edwin Extract, Joseph Ferenczi, Murray Foster, Edward Friedman.

Thomas Fulcher, Donald Gerrie, Lewis Hall, William Harman, Thomas Hopkins, Clarence Huang,

Robert Hux, David Kaufman, Irby James Kea, Julius Kornman, William Lehrburger, Kenneth Livingston, Fenton Lee Martin, George William Martin, Gordon Mason, John McGuire, John McKean, Bernard Mikula, Christian Moe, Bernard Nolan, Lawrence Passow, Henry Renninger, McCall Richey, Norman Risjord, Robert Roeder, Donald Ross, Herbert Rothfeder, James Sawyer, Karl Schellenberg, Harvey Schueler, John Schwartz.

Robert Sessions, Peter Shebell, William Simonson, John Sirich, Gordon Smith, James Smith, Leo Spencer, Robert Stackhouse, Roland Sral, Robert Turvene, Eldred Van Fossen, Harris Verner, Paul Webb, Henry Wilde, Benjamin Williams, Wallace Wilsey, Jack Wolf and Joseph Zullo.

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Indians Face Michigan State in East Lansing Saturday

Upset by Maryland, Spartans Set to Rebound Against Tribe

By Hugh Moore

William and Mary's football Indians, after a discouraging showing at their own Homecoming, find themselves this week cast as guests of another Homecoming.

Coach R. N. "Rube" McCray and his band will invade the midwest Saturday for a skirmish with Michigan State's feared Spartans in the latter's Homecoming feature.

The Indians would like to continue the example set Saturday by their Southern Conference sister, Maryland, which made light work of the Spartans, No. 2 outfit in the nation a week ago, in waltzing to a 34-7 victory.

Despite the one-sided licking that knocked State from its lofty national perch, earned the week previous on its conquest of Michigan, the Spartans will rule top-heavy favorites against the Indians.

One and Two Record

The Braves will carry a record of one win, Cincinnati, and two losses, Virginia Military and Wake Forest, into the game.

Coach McCray as yet still does not have a definite line on just who will be off the injured list and able to play Saturday. The Red-skin backfield has been tragically riddled with injuries the whole season.

Meanwhile, the Midwesterners, over-anxious to avoid the same mistake twice, are drilling their squad, six deep in every position, against W&M offensive strategy that is largely of the aerial variety.

Michigan State, coached by Biggie Munn, is paced both offensively and defensively by Don Coleman, diminutive Negro tackle, for whom State publicity drums are beating All-American.

Smallest Lineman

Coleman, one of the smallest linemen in big time collegiate See MICHIGAN STATE, Page 8

Freshman Harriers Call for Help; Hope For Meet Schedule

Cross-country coach Bob Lawson issued a call for more freshman candidates for the yearling harrier squad. At present the squad numbers six men, Bob Larsen, Graham Palmer, Dean Roberts, Pete Brady, Howie Welden and Dudley Connors.

Lawson named the University of Richmond as the most likely prospect for a freshman meet, with some other possibilities in the offing. Although no definite schedule has yet been made up, Lawson has high hopes that one will be compiled in the next week or so.

Bob Larsen is at present showing the way with the Papooses, as they complete a week of conditioning over the 2.5-mile course in Matoaka Woods. Larsen ran with last year's frosh squad, but left school before the fall semester closed, and thus is still a member of the freshman class.

Frosh Cage Candidates

All candidates for the freshman basketball team are requested to attend a meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in Blow Gym. Basketball Coach Barney Wilson encouraged all men interested and eligible to attend the meeting.

Equipment for the try-outs must be supplied by the candidates unless previous arrangements have been made with Coach Wilson or his assistant, Ed Shemelya.

Director of Athletics, R. N. "Rube" McCray announced that graduate student Hal King will coach the freshman quintet.

Runners to Open With Georgetown Saturday at Home

Coach Bob Lawson will take the wraps off the 1950 W&M cross-country team this Saturday at 3 p. m. at Cary Field Stadium, when his mates play host to the Hoyas of Georgetown. The invaders have been given the pre-season rating of being one of the top teams in the East.

Hot Seps

The Hoyas boast the one-two finishers in last fall's IC4A freshman meet, Carl Joyce and Tom Voorhees, plus Charlie Capozolli, number five finisher in a field of over 100. The Hoya frosh ran off with the meet, topping second place St. Johns by a whopping 74 points. These men are sophomores now, and team with holdovers Jim Rams, Jim Deady and Dave Smith to present a sizeable barrier to a Tribe win.

The following Tuesday, the Randolph-Macon squad will invade the Reservation, bringing a pair of highly-regarded seniors, Mike Byrnes and Emory Evans, to match strides with the Tribe's best. Both men have excellent records in cross-country and track competition in their Mason-Dixon Conference.

First Time Trial

Coach Lawson made a determined bid for the number one position on the W&M squad last Friday, when he negotiated the 4½-mile grind in the fast pre-season clocking of 26:02. This with no one to push him, as he ran alone. Previously, he had held the first time trial of the season, which was taken by sophomore Johnny Munger, clocked in 26:26.

Munger was trailed by transfer student Dave Berend in 27:03. A minute later Bill Simonson checked in, with Leo Spencer and Hugh DeSamper in hot pursuit. Tex Hopkins came in next and was pursued not-too-closely by Mark Eubank and Don Darnton.

Lawson has set tomorrow afternoon as the final trial to decide the eight varsity starters against Georgetown. George Southwell, out with a charley-horse, is hoping to run in this trial, and may make it rough for one of the team members looking for a lower position on the ladder.



Deacons Rout Tribe, 47-0, In Dismal Homecoming Tilt

It was a dismal Homecoming for the several thousand alumni who jammed into Cary Field to get their first look at Coach R. N. "Rube" McCray's 1950 version of the Big Green.

The injury-ridden Indians added to a day of surprises and upsets all over the nation as they fell before Wake Forest's fired up Deacons by the almost unbelievable score of 47-0.

Ragazzo's Streak Ends

Not only did the game leave scores of stunned Alumni in the stands, mark the worst defeat ever suffered by a McCray-coached team, and the first shutout of a William and Mary eleven since 1945 but when Vito Ragazzo let a pass squirt out of his hands in the end zone with twelve seconds remaining in the game, it brought to an end one of the greatest pass-catching records in modern football being the first game in the last twelve in which the great end has failed to score.

For the first minute of the game and the final two minutes of the last quarter the Indians threatened to score, but for the rest of the

game the Deacons romped at will, around, through, and over the dazed Indians.

Dickie Lewis took the opening kickoff on the goal line and brought the old-grads screaming to their feet as he almost broke into the clear and slashed his way to the Deacon 42 yard line before being overtaken. A penalty and a tough Deacon line hurled back the Braves and then the massacre began.

It was a fumble by Paul Yewcic that set up the first score after only five minutes had elapsed. Three minutes later, after Wake Forest had kicked off, Paul fumbled again and this, too, resulted in a score which came on the first play of the second quarter.

This was the story of the entire contest. With Eddie Kissel and Bill Miller looking like Johnny Lujack and Bronko Nagurski, not to mention the beautiful outside running of little Guido Scarton, the Indians were never in the ball game after the first quarter.

Injuries Hurt

The Deacons simply couldn't See WAKE FOREST, Page 7

Papoose Gridders Meet Baby Deacs

William and Mary's freshman football team will this Friday be out to do what the varsity grid-men couldn't do—stop Wake Forest.

Coach Lou Hoitsma's eleven will be facing one of the top freshman teams in the Southern Conference when they invade Baptist Hollow on Friday the 13. The Baby Deacs have already defeated the tough Duke frosh this season by three touchdowns, and will be out to stop the Papooses of W&M who fell to Maryland's Baby Terps 13-7, in their initial encounter of the season.

When possible the Papoose will use the two platoon system and to counter the Wake Forest-T, the freshman will employ both the single wing and "Y" offense.

Lou Hoitsma's offensive unit will probably have Jack Lewis and Carl Jessee on the flanks, Jerry Sazio and Andy Rutherford at the tackle posts, Alf McGinnis and Steve Milkovich at the guard positions, and Bob Harding centering. The backfield will probably consist of Charlie Sumner at quarterback, Frank Lipski and Bill Martin at the halves, and Jim Johnson at the fullback slot.

The defensive platoon will probably have Dick Ivanhoe and Tom Hamilton at the ends, Lou Corbett and George Parozzo at the tackle posts, Bob Lust and Jack Rook as the guards, and Mel Hines at center. The backfield of Bob Elzey at quarterback, Tommy Koller and Swede Olsen at the halfback posts and George Herr at fullback is slated to start.

The freshman squad will leave Friday morning and return to the Reservation directly after the game. Their next game for the frosh will be November 4 when the Papooses face Duke at Cary Field. After Duke, the Little Green face Georgetown here November 18, and close the season against Richmond November 24 at Richmond.

Hoopmen Shape Up For Rugged Season With Fast Break

With two weeks practice under their belts already, William and Mary's varsity basketball team is rapidly rounding into shape for the forthcoming season. Although the first game, the second of December, is almost two months away, the Indians are hard at work practicing fundamentals, getting into shape, and sharpening their shooting eye.

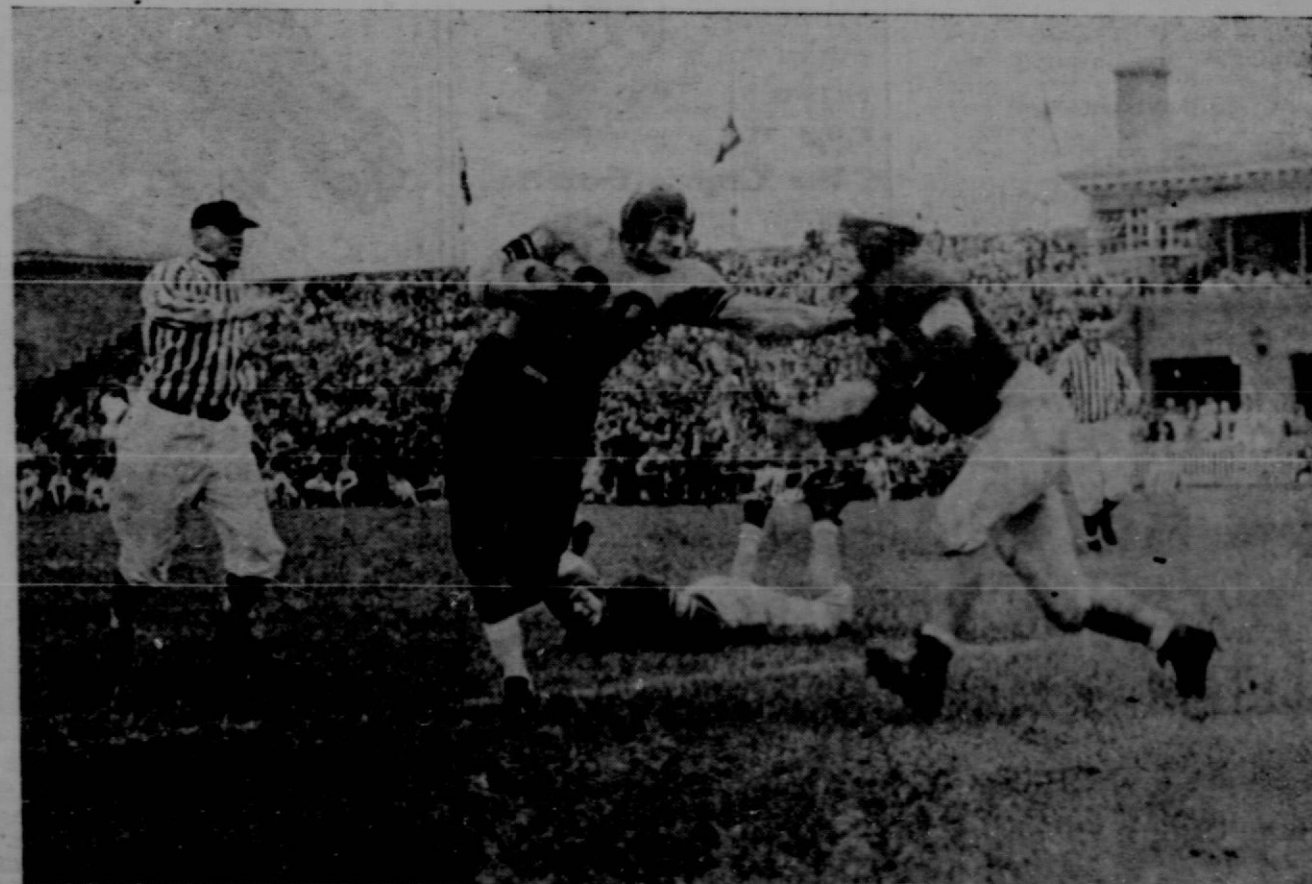
Since Head Coach Barney Wilson has been spending most of his time with football, assistant Ed Shemelya has been putting the squad through their paces. Wilson, however, will take over his basketball duties in early November.

Due to the departure of the incomparable Chet Giermak, a complete change in the offensive pattern is inevitable. Without a key man, such as Giermak, around whom plays can originate, Coach Wilson's charges will rely more heavily on the fast break.

Giermak's departure looms as the most serious problem, regardless of who plays center. Logical successors to the post are junior Dick Forrest and sophomores Willie Clark and Jerry Haris.

With three regulars back from last year's fine quintet, however, the coming season may look brighter than many may think. The trio of Co-Captains Bob Benjamin and Fuzz McMillan and Bitsy Lewis will form a strong nucleus for the rugged schedule ahead.

Other holdovers back from last year are Fred Allen, Jack Hord, Dick Forrest, Steve Siegert and Jim Butler. Promising sophomores are Bill Chambers, Willie Clark, Rhea Lazarus, Howie McCallen, Jerry Harris, Pete Markos and Bud Dalton.



THE STIFF-ARM: Deacon Left Halfback Larry Spencer (20) using the stiff-arm on Tribe defensive back John Finagan (33) in Saturday's Homecoming Day game. W&M End John Krog watches from a prone position in the background. Wake Forest defeated the Indians, 47-0, before 11,000 fans. (Photo by Fraser)

Ace Goodlow, W&M's Rugged Flankman, Follows in Footsteps of Two Brothers

By Tom Hill

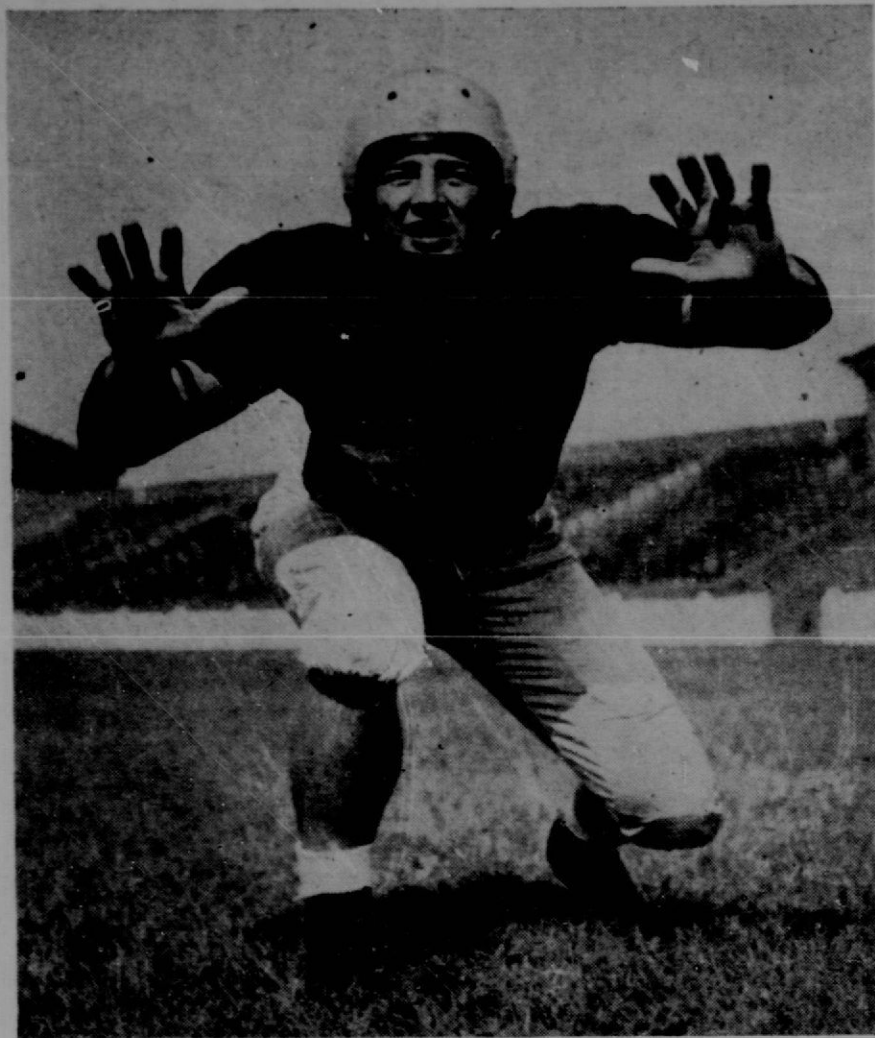
In these days of specialization on the football field, it is usually the offensive players who nab the headlines. It is still important, however, to keep the opposition from scoring, and when a performer becomes adept at that it is inevitable that he gets mentioned other than in the box score.

William and Mary has such a person in End Leon "Ace" Goodlow. Goodlow is finally getting the recognition that he deserves after years of being overshadowed by former great Indian flankmen, as well as his own brothers, who also played here. Ed Goodlow played guard from 1937-41, and Bill was a center from 1938 to 1942. Bill captained the 1941 squad.

Ace who is 5' 11" and weighs 185, has lettered in both 1948 and 1949, and last year was recognized as a solid, dependable member of the Tribe defensive unit. This year he has been outstanding. After the Cincinnati victory he was named by the Richmond Times-Dispatch as "Lineman of the Week." After the Bearcats boxed the Green line about a bit in the first half, McCray switched into a five man line and stopped the visitors cold in the second stanza of the encounter. Goodlow was cited as the one who made the strategy successful. He played a slashing game, getting in fast to harass quarterback Gene Rossi and prevent the devastating pitch-outs.

Goodlow first came to Williamsburg in the fall of 1946 after serving for 21 months in the Navy. It was not long before he had acquired the nickname by which he is now known to almost everyone on the campus. Leon said that he was never too good at remembering names so he developed the habit of calling everyone Ace. It backfired, however, and soon he got the tag.

Probably one of the main reasons for the inability of the opposing blockers to move him out of the play can be traced to several summers employment in the coal



Ace Goodlow

mines around his home in Curtisville, Pa. While Ace doesn't mind the mining work, he will probably try for a coaching position when he graduates in February. He is a Physical Education major. Of course, there is a possibility of a try in professional ball, and several clubs have shown themselves to be interested. When not going to school or working, Ace likes to do a little fishing. He admits, however, that he is the lazy type and usually goes to sleep. He has also gained quite a reputation around the campus as an impromptu singer.

Goodlow is also quite proficient

in several other sports. He was a pitcher-outfielder for the West Duras American Legion baseball team that won the Pennsylvania championship in 1943. He played quite a bit of basketball in the Navy. While his only varsity sport here is football, he is a star intramural performer for his fraternity, Sigma Rho.

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Come Friday morning, and Coach R. N. McCray and his band of 42 battle weary Tribesmen will be boarding a DC-4 Capital Airliner, and in less than two-and-half hours the W&M contingent will be settled in Lansing, Mich. A short work-out in beautiful Macklin Field Stadium, and then back to the Olds Hotel to await the battle with potentially one of the strongest teams in the nation, Michigan State College.

The Spartans are 66-strong this year, and have the power to topple mighty Michigan, and will be a team ready to try and redeem itself for the upset by Maryland last week before a Homecoming gathering this Saturday.

A RARE INDIVIDUAL

And one of the reasons for the greatness of this MSC squad, is the abilities of a 6' 5", 215 pound blonde junior from Charlevoix, Mich. Already, they are comparing the play of End Bob Carey to that of Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan. A rare individual in this day of specialization in sports, Bob in his sophomore year last season, was the only three-letter winner at Michigan State and one of the few anywhere in major collegiate athletics. He was the top offensive end on the grid eleven, first string basketball center and the team's leading scorer, and school record holder in the shotput in the spring.



BOB CAREY

To start the 1950 football season, Carey personally accounted for 22 of Spartan's 38 point total against Oregon State. Bob hauled in six aerials good for 96 yards and two touchdowns, kicked a field goal, and converted five straight extra points. Against Michigan, although hampered by a bruised knee, he managed to catch two passes and kick the two important PATs. As a sidelight, Carey is also the Spartans' kickoff specialist.

After football, Bob makes a speedy change to basketball attire. His 28-point output against Notre Dame last season was his top performance, and the people of East Lansing expect many more similar evenings in the near future.

And after basketball, Carey changes to the green and white track uniform of Michigan State. In the NCAA championships last year, Carey promptly proceeded to re-write the MSC shot-put records with a toss of 51' 3/8".

DON'T BE ALARMED

By Saturday night when the Tribe starts to head back, the name Carey is likely to be well remembered. Against W&M last season, Carey was outclassed by the Tribe's Vito Ragazzo, and this Saturday it should be another great dual between these two All-America end candidates. And if you hear the announcer telling of the exploits of a quarterback "Carey" in the State backfield, don't be alarmed, it's Bob's twin brother, Bill.

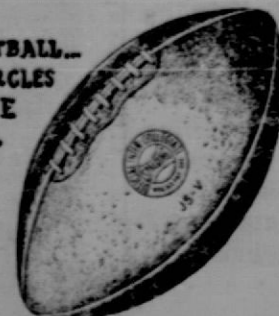
SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

OHIO STATE'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN, CHIC HARLEY, MADE THE TOUGHEST SCORE!

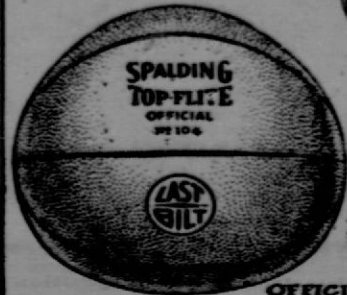


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Out on a Limb

(Last week your Sports Editors along with all the other fore-casters around the nation found a Saturday of upsets slightly disastrous but managed to come off with 21 wins, 11 losses and two ties, to bring our season's total to 63-23-6 for a .732 percentage; here we go again—)

EAST

If we are crystal-balling correctly the Big Three in the East will be turned into the Big Two; this week we think that Army's string will be snapped by the rebounding Wolverines of Michigan. Cornell and Princeton should continue to march by taking Harvard and Navy. In inter-sectional contests it will be Rice to beat Pitt and Villanova to stop the invading Tulsa. Penn State over Syracuse, Penn over Dartmouth, Yale over Columbia, and Fordham over Boston College will round out the Eastern football picture for this weekend.

MIDWEST

In the completely jumbled up and rugged Big Ten (ask Notre Dame) we like Ohio State to trip Indiana, Iowa to bounce back and whip Wisconsin, Northwestern over Minnesota, and in games outside the conference, Illinois to down UCLA and Purdue to blast Miami. Notre Dame should bounce back and smash Tulane while Nebraska trounces Colorado, Kansas does likewise to Iowa State, and Kentucky booms into real contention for the mythical national championship.

SOUTH

In Dixie by walloping Cincinnati's In Dixie this week, better known as the land of upsets, it will be North Carolina to luck-out against Wake Forest, Alabama over Furman, Arkansas to top Baylor, Clemson to get by South Carolina, and Duke to wallop N. C. State. In other games we'll string along with Maryland to murder Georgetown, L.S.U. to ramble over Georgia Tech, and Georgia to just barely defeat Mississippi State. Also, SMU will trip up the Oklahoma Aggies, but this one will be closer than most expect, and with a good bit of luck Oklahoma should keep their winning streak alive at the ex-

Carolina, Virginia Ducats

Business Manager William S. "Pappy" Gooch has announced that tickets for the William and Mary-Michigan State game are now on sale at the ticket office in Blow Gym. Ducats for the game which will be played in East Lansing, Mich., this Saturday cost \$2.50.

Student tickets for the North Carolina and the University of Virginia games will go on sale tomorrow morning. Both clashes are away, and the tickets cost \$3.00 per game.

Wake Forest

(Continued from Page 5)

make a mistake and at the same time the Big Green could do nothing right. Joe Mark was favoring a bad hip and the fact that he was the victim of a clip in the third period didn't help matters any; Dickie Lewis was unable to pass because of a shoulder injury, and Ed Weber was far below par due to his wrist injury which hampered him throughout the game. Ragazzo, though not injured, was so ably covered by Luther King that he didn't even get near a pass until the fourth quarter. In fact, were it not for two circus catches by Larry Fones in the closing minutes, the entire passing attack would have been almost completely ineffective. Even in defeat Ed Magdziak must be commended for a good performance in the first game this season in which he has seen full time service.

pense of Texas (our finger are crossed); Texas A&M will crucify VMI, as TCU edges past Texas Tech and Mississippi topples Vanderbilt.

FAR WEST

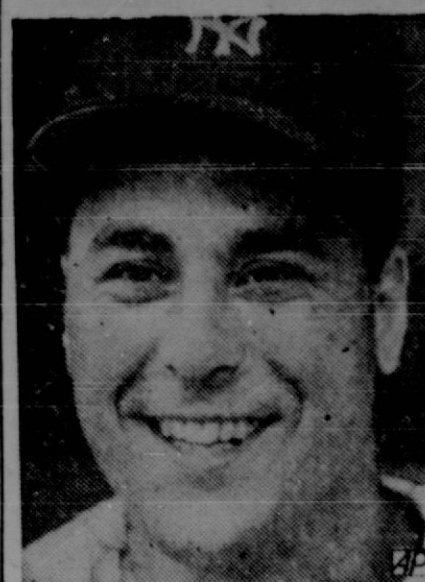
With only three major Pacific Coast Conference contests on tap, Stanford should move one step nearer the Rose Bowl by tripping up Santa Clara and California should keep ahead of the Indians by downing the Trojans of USC. Washington, too, will keep its Rose Bowl hopes alive by trouncing Oregon State.

W&M's Raschi Blanks Phils in Series Win

It took Vic Raschi 11 years to earn a B. S. degree, but just two hours and 17 minutes to pitch one of the most masterful World Series games ever hurled.

Raschi, who received a degree in physical education just last February at William and Mary, won Manager Casey Stengel's nomination to start for the Yankees against the Phillies in Shibe Park to open the 1950 baseball classic. And Vic came through in fine form for his boss, as he shut out the National Leaguers 1-0 on a two hit performance.

His victory was a demonstration of overwhelming mastery. Raschi permitted only one Phillies base runner to reach second. He walked only one, fanned five, and blew the ball past the bewildered Whiz Kids whenever the occasion called for it. His teammates could reach the Phil's Jim Konstanty for but a single tally, but it was enough, as Raschi bore down and pitched



VIC RASCHI the 12 World Series shut out and the third consecutive opening day two-hitter.

The big right hander came to the Reservation in the fall of 1938 to start his college career. He had played both football and basketball in high school in Springfield, Mass., but concentrated solely on the diamond game at William and Mary. After a successful freshman year, Raschi began showing signs of becoming a great pitcher in his three varsity seasons here. Then, in the spring of 1942, Vic climbed into one of Uncle Sam's uniforms and served until 1946.

Raschi signed with the Yankees and reported to the Pacific Coast League in 1947. Midway in the season, Bucky Harris, then manager of the Yankees, called Raschi up, and the rest is history. He won 19 games his first complete season, and has been a 20-game winner ever since. He has pitched in 3 World Series games, and holds a two-won, one lost record in the classic, and has hurled in See RASCHI, Page 8

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Intramural Football, Place Kicking Start

Eleven fraternity and nine independent teams start play this Thursday for the intramural touch football trophy, it was announced by Intramural Director Howard Smith. The schedules will be released on Wednesday, and all managers are requested to check the intramural office on that day to determine the date for their opening game.

Place kicking, a new event on the intramural program this year, will also get underway on Thursday. Qualifying tries are set for Thursday and Friday, with the finals to be run off next week. Anyone can enter, each participant to attempt ten kicks.

Fraternity managers and their residences: Kappa Alpha—Ed Aubin, 301 Monroe hall; Pi Lambda Phi — Ed Friedman, Lodge; Phi Kappa Tau—Charles Poland, 201 Brown; Pi Kappa Alpha — Carl Pirkle, 106 OD; Theta Delta Chi — Joe Hawkins, 111 Brown; Phi Alpha — Arnold Conn, Lodge; Kappa Sig — Cabby Miluskewicz, Lodge; SAE — Paul Walzak, 315 Monroe; Sigma Pi — Jim Daniel, 311 OD; Sigma Rho — Jim Akers, Lodge; Lambda Chi Alpha — Ed Extract, 209 OD.

Independent manager and residences: Jamestown Roosters — Otis Holloman, 41 Jamestown dorm; Baptists — James Grant, Alper, B-31 Taliaferro; Ardons — 213 OD; Potts and Pans — Owen Pete Liacouras, 202 Tyler; Bunson Burners — Norm Herreshoff, 304 Monroe; Tyler Bobcats — Sam



Michigan State's Coach Biggie Munn and the Spartan's Captain Leroy Crane pictured in beautiful Macklin Field Stadium where the Tribe will play this Saturday.

Michigan State

(Continued from Page 5)

football at 178 pounds, is the only man on the huge Michigan State team to play both offense and defense.

Offensively, the Spartans count

Kutos, 204 Tyler; Brown United — Mickey MacCoy, 209 Brown; Tigers—Larry Stewart, 321 Monroe; Underdogs Vernon McCracken, 6 Jamestown Dorm.

most heavily on End Bob Carey, a gent plugged as being able to give Vito Ragazzo a whale of a battle, Captain and Fullback Leroy Crane and Everett Grandelius, a halfback who can swivel-hip

Probable Starting Lineups

Pos.—Michigan State
LE—Carey
LT—Coleman
LG—Yocca
C—Tamburo
RG—Tobin
RT—Horrell
RE—Minarik
OB—Dorow
LH—Grandelius
RH—Vogt
FB—Crane

W&M
Ragazzo
Gonier
Mark
Finn
Kirk
Gehlmann
Heflin
Lewis
Yewic
Weber
Magdziak

Raschi

(Continued from page 7)

three All-Star games, winning one. Raschi, who made better than \$30,000 this year, is a true Yankee—he wins the big ones.

Since signing with the Yankees, Raschi has been continuing his education on an October-to-February basis to allow for spring training and regular season play. He, with his wife and daughter, are expected back this week as the 32-year old Raschi starts work on his master's degree, and plans for the future.

Toward spring they were allowed a breather: no occasion to appear in force, and as a result, little publicity. Soon after elections they started putting out their own publicity and attracted a goodly number of the queens on campus to tryouts in order to fill the gaps left by departing members. Planning for this year started 'way back last spring, and because the plans were good plans, support began to flow from the right people.

How much correspondence was executed during the summer by Bob Boyd and his cohorts, I don't know. I only know that it was considerable. How many manhours these people have put into perfecting their squad, I don't know. I only know that a rough estimate would astound most people who consider themselves active around here. Last year they were accused of everything imaginable, of being lazy, uninspired, useless and totally ineffective. They have worked hard to overcome that stigma.

See LETTERS, Page 12

Women's Wiles

By Marty Paisley

Monday, after a Homecoming week end, is really the most appropriate time to begin tennis intramurals. Everyone is so rested and has such astonishingly steady hands. But, c'est la vie, n'est-ce pas?

From all indications, numerous students are tired of books already, for many teams have been entered in the tournament. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ludwell and Kappa Alpha Theta lead the field with five teams each. The Alpha Chi Omega's, the Pi Beta Phi's and the Chi Omega's all entered four teams. Tri Delt and Jefferson have three squads and Barrett has two. Chandler, Phi Mu, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta and the Day Students have one team each. The Physical Education department is very pleased with the number of participants. How about keeping this good record up during the remainder of the intramural season?

The schedules for play should now be posted in your sorority houses or dorm. Please be sure to see at what time you play and who your opponent is. Times will NOT be rescheduled unless there

is rain, so don't forget the time, the place or the girl!

Last Tuesday, October 3, a meeting was held for all the intramural representatives to meet Mrs. Evelyn King, the new executive secretary of the WAA and to discuss intramural procedures. A meeting will be held once a month.

There will possibly be a great number of rooters at these tennis matches, as there usually are at most sporting activities. Yells of encouragement often give a player the added zest he needs to win the game. The cheerleaders this year are doing a superb job under the direction of Bob Boyd. It's about time this school get a little more pep. The game with Cincinnati proved what spirit can do for a team. The cheerleaders merely organize this spirit into uniform yells. Naturally they have more pep than most, or they wouldn't be our leaders. If those in the grandstands hadn't been so crowded, some of them probably would have been turning somersaults too! Thanks are therefore given to that squad for all they have done for the school and here's for more power to you all!

Football Officials

All men interested in officiating intramural touch football games are urged to contact Intramural Director Howard Smith or one of his assistants, Bob Zoll or Paul Webb, immediately.

The pay is \$.75 per game.

The University of North Carolina has just added an 18-hole golf course to its athletic setup

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Letters to the Sports Editor

Dear Dick,

With reference to the statements in your last column, I feel a responsibility to send you this letter primarily because I think the cheering squad, and along with it school spirit, has shown great improvement over any previous year, and secondly, because the cheering squad is under the jurisdiction of the student assembly.

You are entitled to express your opinion, but I think you will agree with me that any criticism which arises regarding school spirit or the cheering squad could be most constructively handled through the pep coordination committee (Jim Anthony, Bob Boyd, Dr. Kernodle, Mr. Stewart and myself). If a noticeable change isn't evident after the criticism is submitted, I then think the issue should be made public.

I know in your last few columns you have advocated good school spirit and realize your thought was aimed at improving not "panning" our hard working squad. I hope that any future suggestions by you or anyone else will be submitted to a member of the pep committee. I know they will be appreciated.

Sincerely,
Jim Rehlaender

Dear Sir,

It seems as though there are always one or two people in influential positions on this campus who like to speak in deprecating tones about a practice or an institution of which most of the students are in favor and appreciate.

There is no doubt in my mind that your writer, Dick Sayford, covers his "Sports Beat" effectively and accurately. I do have doubts, however, as to whether his opinion regarding certain activities outside the realm of sports is of any value at all. Certainly his perverse remarks about our cheering squad at the Cincinnati game deserve a rebuttal. That these remarks were arrogantly set in bold-face in one of the most conspicuous parts of his column only indicates to me that his feelings about the squad are somewhat vehement. Well, mine are too.

I dealt with the cheerleaders quite a bit last year and was privileged to know many of the handicaps under which they worked. They had practically no support from the student body, comparatively little support from the A.A., practically no operating funds, and internal troubles of their own. In the face of downright opposition, at times, and curses at others, they were expected to spark the spirit of the 1900-odd students on this campus. It is said that the farther you fall, the higher you bounce. Well, the squad was falling by the end of football season last year and by Christmas disfavor and bad publicity had pushed them just about as far as they could go.

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French Club Plans Meeting Thursday In Phi Beta Kappa

The French Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday night, it was announced today. The meeting will take place in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 7 p. m.

Mark McCormack, president of the club, urged that all freshmen and upperclassmen attend the meeting which will be in the form of an open house. A short talk will be given and will be followed by refreshments, served in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa.

McCormack also announced the appointment of Ginny Campbell as secretary of the club, replacing Joan Howard, who left school at the end of last year. The other officers for the coming year are Dick Dallas and Alice Marston, publicity directors, Carolyn Rohman, treasurer, Carolyn Hooper and Liz Beard, program chairman and Mary Ellen Romney will act as head of the refreshment committee.

The various committees were selected last week and their members will be notified in advance of the Open House on Thursday.

McCormack stated that an interesting and varied series of programs is being outlined for the coming semester. The highlight of the semester will be on November 16 when a joint meeting will be held with the International Relations Club. Working in cooperation with George Lyon, president of the IRC, and the French Club program committee and faculty advisor, Marcel Reboussin of the department of modern languages, McCormack expressed hope that some type of panel discussion or debate can be worked out for the November affair.

Carolyn Hooper and Liz Beard made it known that the Christmas party that was such a huge success last year will in all probability be repeated this year at the December meeting.

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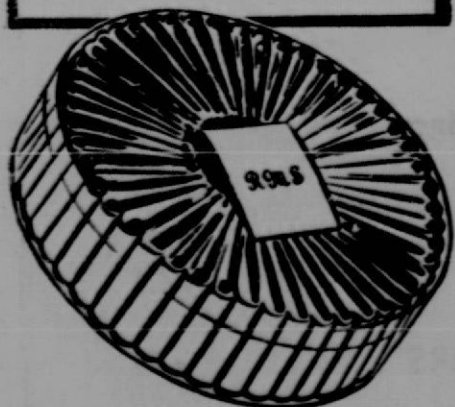
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COLLEGE SHOP
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— October 11 through October 17 on the — COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, October 11

Canterbury Club communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Amateur Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7 p. m.
Pep Club meeting—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m.
Faculty concert—Phi Beta Kappa auditorium, 8 p. m.
Plunge period—Jefferson pool, 9-9:45 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 12

Royalist meeting—Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.
Eta Sigma Pi meeting—Washington 304, 7-8 p. m.
Music Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
Tidewater Alumni meeting—Barrett Living Room, 7-8 p. m.
Swimming Club Tryouts—Blow Gym, 7 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta initiation—house, 7-10 p. m.
ODK meeting—Dean Lambert's house, 7:30 p. m.
Pre-medical Club meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 p. m.
Accounting Club meeting—Barrett Living Room, 8-9 p. m.
Wythe Law Club meeting—Apollo Room, 8-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 13

Wythe Law Club picnic—shelter, 4-7 p. m.
Balfour Hillel Club meeting—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 14

Pi Lambda Phi picnic—shelter, 3-6 p. m.
Baptist Student Union open house—church, 7 p. m.-12 midnight.

SUNDAY, October 15

Canterbury Club Communion Breakfast—Wren, 8-9:30 a. m.
Wesley Student Class—Methodist Church, 10 a. m.
Wesley Foundation Dinner and Chapel—Church 6-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Church, 6-8 p. m.
Newman Club meeting—Walsingham Academy, 8-9:30 p. m.
Wesley Fellowship Hour—8-10 p. m.

MONDAY, October 16

WSCGA re-exams—Washington, 7-8 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 17

Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 4-5 p. m.
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.
Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7-8 p. m.
Philosophy Club meeting, Dodge Room, 8 p. m.
Plunge period—Blow Gym, 8-9:30 p. m.
Phi Mu coffee—house, 8-10 p. m.

Assembly Hires Train for UVa Game, Discusses Phone Problem, School Rings

The Student Assembly, called together for its first session on October 3 by Jim Rehlaender, president of the student body, discussed plans for travelling accommodations to and from Charlottesville, on October 11 when the College of William and Mary plays the University of Virginia in football.

It was announced that a special train has been chartered for all students wishing to go at a fee of \$8.00 round trip. The train will arrive in Charlottesville immediately before game time and will depart immediately after the game.

Phone Problem

At attempt was made to help solve the phone situation in the dormitories. By each phone a card will be placed requesting that all calls from 9:30 to 11 p. m. be limited to five minutes.

The present contract for school rings expires in the spring. This year the school ring was standardized to secure a uniformity of design. In the spring, after one year's trial, each class will vote on whether or not to continue this policy.

It was announced that preliminary plans have been drawn up for a boathouse on Matoaka Lake.

This boathouse will be for the use of the students and will have canoes and boats under the supervision of a caretaker.

Bridge Tourney

The school will sponsor eight players in the national bridge tournament again this year. Winners of the preliminary mail sets will compete nationally for the grand prize—a trip to Chicago. Students wishing to enter this tournament should contact Doug Weiland.

It was also announced that hair dryers have been installed in Blow Gym.

Two of the school's tennis courts have been improved and more work is expected to be done on others.

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James Brown of the Methodist Church Will Speak at Chapel Tomorrow Night

The Reverend James W. Brown, of the Williamsburg Methodist Church, will speak on **Being Busy About the Right Things** at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Wren Chapel service.

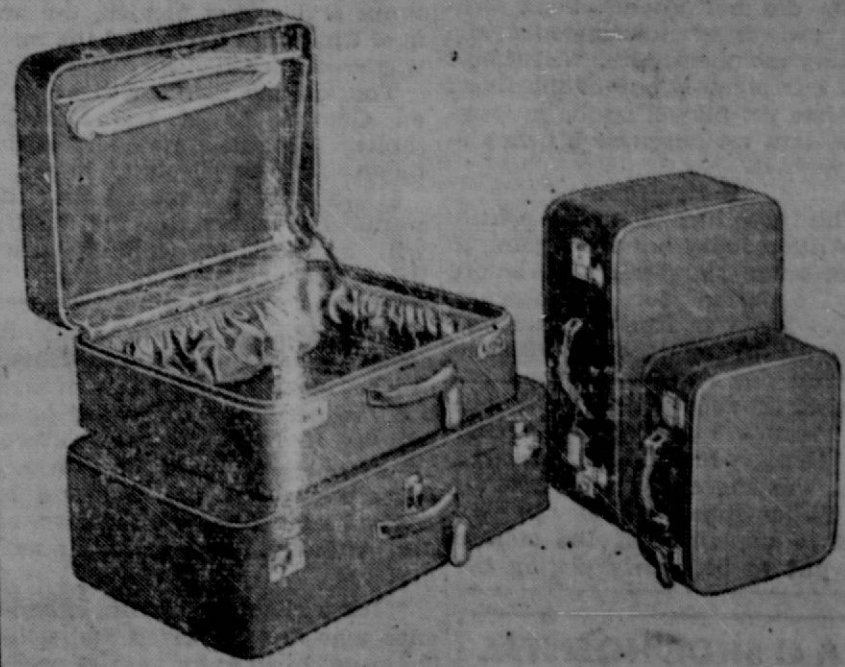
Dr. Pierce Middleton of the Williamsburg Restoration, spoke last

week on the necessity of the spiritual development of man. His topic was taken from the words "The life is more than meat and the body is more than raiment" from chapter 12 of the Gospel according to Saint Luke. The choir sang **Teach Me, O Lord and When Day is Done.**

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Trio Enjoys Performance In Historic Phi Beta Kappa

By Jane Hale

After the concert last Tuesday we followed the music-loving bird backstage for an interview with the Quantz Trio. Mr. Wilt, the flutist, was trying to adjust his eyes which had been blinded by the lights of the stage, and as we descended into the Green Room Mr. Fasstauer was cautioned not to hit the cello on the ceiling. No one seemed to put any importance to his head which, "would be easier to replace than the cello". Mrs. Wilt was running around searching for someone who smoked Chesterfields, and the whole interview evolved into bedlam until Dr. Haigh managed to appear and calm the proceedings. We left with an appointment for dawn the next day when we were going to tour the restoration with the three. However, rain prevented this and we had a more comfortable interview in the Coffee Shop.

Audience Receptive

The Trio was very impressed with Phi Beta, thought it most fascinating and found playing there very entertaining. When questioned about the bird who came to the concert, they reported that he wasn't half as bad as the dog in Charlottesville who liked music so well he sat on the stage for the performance. They found the audience most receptive, but were disappointed that more students did not attend along with the crowd of townspeople and faculty members. Mrs. Wilt thinks that our piano is one of the finest she has yet played upon, but suggests that we purchase a bench to go with it.

Early Hour

The three had seen only a little of Williamsburg but were going to cram some sightseeing in before they departed for Washington, D. C. Mr. Wilt said that we had a beautiful campus, even with the trenches dug over it; he can't remember having seen any college that wasn't building something. The thing which most surprised them was the early hour that all of Williamsburg closes up. We tried to explain that the college was put to bed early during the

week, but they ask, "What are the visitors supposed to do?" To this, we found no answer. After one more concert, the Trio will return to New York City for the season.

Faculty Club Picks Officers for Year; Jeffers to Preside

Election of officers for the 1950-51 term highlighted the first meeting of the Board of Governors of the Faculty Club held on September 26.

Dr. Katherin Jeffers was elected president, Dr. Stanley Williams, secretary, Dr. Kenneth Gordon, treasurer, and Dr. George Sands, chairman of the house committee.

Nominated to serve the regular three-year term, 1950-53, on the Board of Governors were Dr. Donald Foerster, John A. McGuire and Beatrice Rome.

Other nominations included Albert Haak to fill the term of Charles Quittmeyer, who is on leave of absence, and Dr. James L. Fowler to fill the unexpired term of Col. Giles Carpenter, who has resigned.

The Board of Governors also discussed plans for the year's festivities which include the autumn and spring picnics, the annual Christmas party and the mid-winter dinner dance.

The autumn picnic will be held on October 15 at the Matoaka shelter. The new members of the faculty will be guests of honor.

It was also announced that the annual fall meeting of the faculty will be held immediately after the October faculty meeting.

The Indian Band is badly in need of snare drummers. Without at least two new drummers, it may become necessary to curtail band activity in the very near future. Interested men with any drumming experience are requested to contact Alan Stewart, director, or Jim Anthony, drum major, immediately.

"Men without drumming experience who are interested and willing to put in an extra hour of practice every day are also welcome. Instruction will be furnished," said Anthony.

Fire in Girls' Dorm Damages Furniture

A fire with damages estimated at \$300 broke out in Barrett Hall early Friday morning.

At approximately 12:30 a. m. Friday, Evelyn Abdill, a third floor resident, discovered the cause of smoke which had drifted in to the upper halls. In the east living room a chair was found to be charred and smoldering while the drapes nearby were in flame. Through use of a fire extinguisher the blaze was quickly extinguished.

It is believed by Mrs. Rose Campbell, housemother, that the cause of the fire was a cigarette which had apparently smoldered in the chair for hours before being noticed.

College Conducts Crusade Campaign, Zimmer Chairman

During this coming week Williamsburg and the college are conducting a "Crusade for Europe" campaign in conjunction with similar campaigns all over the country.

The "Crusade for Europe" campaign was launched on Labor Day in a radio address by General Dwight D. Eisenhower and has since spread to nearly every community throughout the nation. General Lucius D. Clay, as chairman of the "Crusade for Freedom" committee, has issued a special appeal to college and university students since it is they who are most concerned with the future freedom of the world.

Every college student can help support this campaign by signing the Freedom Scroll, which in brief affirms his belief as a free American in the right of all men to freedom.

Students are also asked to make a contribution to the Crusade which will be used to help expand Radio Free Europe, which is the medium through which private American citizens can fight back against Communist attacks upon the American way of life.

The Freedom Scrolls, signed by millions of Americans, will be flown to Berlin, where, on United Nations Day, October 24, they will be enshrined in the Freedom Bell. This bell will ring from Ratthaus Tower in the Western Sector of Berlin daily from then on as a symbol of freedom, giving hope to those behind the Iron Curtain for eventual return to their freedom.

Layton Zimmer, student assemblyman, has been appointed chairman of a student committee to work in conjunction with the town council in setting up booths on campus and at various designated places throughout the com-

Colonial Theatre Presents Moliere Farce, "Dr. Last"

By Sallie Ross

The Folger Library in Washington is famous the world over for its Shakespearean productions, because in its theatre plays are not only recreated, but the original frame of reference is established. This may also be said of the Reception Center's theatre for its eighteenth century play.

The colonial atmosphere is created by the string trio, whose members are dressed in period costume, the illusion of candles for footlights, candelabra overhead, the old style programmes and the hoopskirts of usherettes. Mr. Scammon's Company of Young Gentlemen and Ladies of the College of William and Mary, supported by this atmosphere, succeeds in transporting the audience into the eighteenth century, and once there, delights them thoroughly.

History Speech

Mr. Scammon delivers a compact, informative speech about the development of the theatre in 1806, and relates the evolution of the play from Moliere's, *Le Malade Imaginaire*, to the present form of *Dr. Last and His Chariot*.

The play is a comedy, a farce, about Mr. Ailwoud, a hypochondriac, and his doctors. The play itself contains humorous situations, but it is the acting which embroiders on the script. All of the characters are stock types, a rich hypochondriac, a scheming wife, the beautiful daughter, the exaggerated comedian, and the quack doctors. The problem in the play works itself out nicely as Prudence, the maid, outwits her mistress.

Slips in Dialogue

There were too many slips in dialogue in last Friday night's performance, and Mr. Benedetti's uncertainty in his role of Mr. Ailwoud was not an asset. Performances of three quack doctors, Bill Harper, Layton Zimmer, and a newcomer, Dick Thompson, are tributes to commendable direction. In consulting upon Mr. Ailwoud's condition, and in announcing to him their decision that they had not yet reached a decision, their speeches in unison,

their identical movements and the exaggerate, beautifully time facial expressions added to the element of comedy. Mr. Thompson, as Dr. Skeleton, stole the scene from his fellow physicians with his confident characterization.

Misses Noyes and Bailey offered light songs of the period after the first act. Miss Bailey flirted charmingly with her audience, and was more precise in her musical attack than her partner. In the play, however, she slipped into a Southern accent toward the end of the performance.

Buckles Shines

At the time the play was first presented, men took the women's roles; the 20th century has added its improvements. Ann Buckles, after a profitable summer with Barter Theatre, returns to the role of Mrs. Ailwoud. The scene in which she and her stepdaughter Nancy disagree over the choice of Nancy's husband illustrates the dramatic power of this actress. As Nancy, Mary Null looked pretty, but set expressions and mere quoting of lines weakened her characterization.

Miss Buckles is more evenly matched in a battle of wits with Miss Noyes, as Prudence, as they struggle to influence Mr. Ailwoud.

As Mr. Friendly, Layton Zimmer gave little character interpretation other than two extreme expressions, a happy smile and a perplexed frown. Bill Harper as Hargrave was handsome and well cast. Both he and Zimmer wore striking costumes; the stage at all times was bright with handsome furniture and handsomely dressed actors.

Bill Wilber, as Dr. Last, was outstanding. His expressions and gestures were good, and his walk gave an immediate clue to his characterization. As usual, Jeep Friedman won his audience with his exaggeration, playing Wag. Only once did he slip from the humorous to the ridiculous when he crawled across the stage on his knees for a kiss from Prudence.

A large audience seemed to enjoy the colorful production.

SOCIAL NOTES

MARRIED

Winnie Jones, '49, Phi Mu, to George Matthew Wood on August 12, 1950.

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Religious News

On Sunday, October 8, the members of the Westminster Fellowship took part in an informal talent show at their evening meeting. October 14 is the date tentatively set for a cabin party at Messick's cabin on the Chickahominy River.

Father Keller's book *You Can Change the World* was the topic of a movie shown last Sunday at the Newman Club. The story centers about a missionary movement on the level of the ordinary man, and what lay people can do to bring order and godliness back to the world.

The members of Balfour-Hillel Club held their regular meeting on Tuesday, October 10. Religious services on Friday, October 13, will be conducted by Gene Gurlitz at 6:30 in the Wren Chapel.

Many alumni were welcomed by the Wesley Foundation last week end at a reception given in their honor after the Homecoming parade.

The foundation invites any students to visit the Wesley lounge from 7 until 10 p. m. on week nights. Each evening a host and hostess will be on hand to welcome everyone.

Restoration Sponsors 'Seat of Empire'

Pointing up the movement for independence in 18th century Virginia as a product of an enlightened aristocracy a new book published here this week underscores the colonial plantation as the source, not only of tobacco, but also of the great Virginians who launched the Revolution.

Carl Bridenbaugh in *Seat of Empire* says that the Tidewater plantations where young Virginians were reared provided the most thorough schooling in the management of practical affairs and in the handling of people available in the 18th century "Ruling over their acres was their first lesson in statesmanship; the plantation was their primer in Politics."

The new book, subtitled "The Political Role of Eighteenth-Century Williamsburg" is the first in a series of popular accounts dealing with the various aspects of 18th century life in Williamsburg and Virginia published by Colonial Williamsburg, the organization carrying forward the restoration of the historic city.

Bridenbaugh, for five years director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture with headquarters here, is now the Margaret Byrne Professor of United States History at the University of California.

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Williamsburg Investigates Addition to Wren Building

By William Makelin

Just as in the wild and woolly days of the Old West the cry, "Thar's gold in them thar hills!" would electrify prospectors, so the sight of old brick foundations in a trench sends a thrill through the nervous system of the historian and the archaeologist. That's why the nerves of many a campus savant have been a-tingle for the last two weeks as they have watched with feverish expectation the excavation work being conducted west of the Wren Building by James Knight, archaeologist for Colonial Williamsburg, who is an old hand at this work.

Ruins Uncovered

Knight is now digging where 10 years ago some old brick walls were uncovered accidentally when the college planted a line of trees just west of the north-south cross walk. Recently President John E. Pomfret decided that these old foundations were worth investigating more thoroughly and asked Colonial Williamsburg to do this. So Knight and his men started work and immediately began to uncover the walls, more precious to the historians than gold bricks. The archaeologists have a plan to follow, made by no less a person than Thomas Jefferson, famous alumnus of the college.

Jefferson's Plan

In 1772, at the request of Lord Dunmore, Jefferson drew up plans to complete the Wren Building as it had originally been designed. This design called for another building which, when joined to the existing structure, would form an open court or quadrangle in the center. Jefferson, who must have known of the original plan, intended to complete the structure. His very exactly-drawn plan provides for an addition almost precisely the size of the present Wren Building.

Unfortunately the Revolutionary War halted the work with the completion of the foundation. So the Wren Building is still only half the structure that Dr. James Blair and his associates had hoped to build. But the brick remains that have been uncovered by Knight and his associates prove that the project was started following Jef-

erson's plan. This work proves to be one of the most noteworthy discoveries in the Williamsburg Restoration.

Director to Speak On the Subject of 'The New Museum'

Leslie Cheek, Jr., director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, will be guest speaker for the Fine Arts 401 class on Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Speaking on the subject of *The New Museum*, Leslie will give an illustrated lecture on new techniques in museum work.

"All persons interested are invited to attend," stated Thomas Thorne, associate professor of fine arts.

Bulletin Board

Backdrop Club Open House has been changed to Thursday, October 12 at 7:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Refreshments and entertainment promised.

Season's tickets to the William and Mary Concert series have been reduced to \$5.50 for the remaining nine concerts.

Record Review

By Danny Mottola

Now that things are jumpin' down at the lodges again, our attention swings to the sides we hear and dance to. Heading a parade of new releases is *Thinking of You and I Love the Guy* by Sarah Vaughn. The former side which appeared in the movie, *Three Little Words*, is done superbly by the "Divine Sarah," featuring her now famous ad libbing and interpretations. The flip-over is an excellent display of Sarah's

ear and technique which would even be hard for a sax man to duplicate.

Swinging over to the dance bands we find Woody Herman's latest, *Pennies from Heaven*, a relaxed side, featuring the *Early Autumn* sounds. A fine vocal by Woody of the old number makes it a must for our stacks. The other side, *Sonny Speaks*, is an original instrumental, written by the late Sonny Berman. This number gives vent to the volume of the "Herman Herd."

Switching over to a novelty side we come up with a platter by Nat "King" Cole and Stan Kenton, *Orange Colored Sky*. It features a lively tempo with catchy lyrics done by King Cole. Of course, Kenton's sounds can also be heard. Turning the disc over, we hear Kenton's band in full force, with King Cole at the piano. *Jambo* is an instrumental played to the tempo of the "Mamba," the new Latin dance which is sweeping New York.

Turning to something cool—who else? George Shearing—coming up with another best seller, *When Your Lover Has Gone*. This is one of his better recordings, done in his own incomparable style. The other half of the waxing, *Carnegie Horizons*, written by Denzil Best, Shearing's drummer, is not up to par with George's other discs.

Last but not least is the platter by the new singing sensation of 1950, young Bill Farrell. *Deed I Do* displays the power and volume in Farrell which has established him as a leading vocalist today.

It is done to a swing tempo with some fine instrumentalizing by Russ Case and orchestra. The other side of the record, *You're Not in My Arms Tonight*, provides a complete change of pace, with Farrell singing as only he can.

Virginians Will Win Fulbright Awards

A minimum of two Virginia students have been assured of winning Fulbright Scholarships for the academic year 1951-52, according to a recent announcement by Allen M. Potter, Fulbright Program advisor. This recent development is the result of a change in the Fulbright Act which formerly made no stipulations as to the location of the students chosen.

However, this year in each state the Governor has appointed or will appoint a committee to screen applications received from residents of the state. Two applicants will be recommended for award and two alternates chosen.

All told, over 600 Americans will undertake graduate study or research abroad during the 1951-52 academic year under the terms of the act. This means that it is likely that more Virginians than two "state grantees" will win scholarships.

"I hope that at least one William and Mary student or graduate will be among them," stated Potter.

At present Dr. William Moss, chairman of the government department is studying on a Fulbright Grant at the University of Manchester in England.

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A Review

Haydn 'Trio' Highlights Quantz Concert

By Richard Hutcheson

The William and Mary concert series opened last Wednesday night with a recital by the Quantz Trio, consisting of Thomas Wilt, flute, Michele Wilt, piano, and Carl Fasshauer, cello. The program included the **Trio in B-Minor** by Loeillet, **Le Premier Concert** by Rameau, and the **Trio No. 30** by Haydn.

The Haydn Trio, which was the final number on the program, was by far the highlight of the evening. It displayed technique and instrumental balance which were conspicuously absent throughout most of the program. During the Loeillet Trio, flutist Wilt kept the audience on the edge of their seats by playing a half beat behind his colleagues. In the Rameau Concert, Wilt didn't catch up until the second movement. Michele Wilt performed well during the Trios, but often played too loudly.

Fasshauer's reading of the Sonata for piano and cello by Mozart was enjoyable, but not impressive. The adagio passages were well done. The tapping of his buttons on the instrument often distracted from the music.

The **Sonata, Opus 94**, for flute and piano, of Prokofiev, should not have been written, and consequently, should not have been performed. There was not sufficient contrast in the scoring for

piano and flute and seemingly little thought given to harmonic motivation. In the performance of the Sonata, Michele Wilt's piano often outdid her charming smile. Thomas Wilt made his flute puff, screech, and whisper—and brought down the house with

a twist of his hips on the final cadence. Wilt's performance of the Introductions and Variations on **The Trockne Blumen, Opus 160**, by Schubert, which appeared on the last half of the program, was romantically better than the Prokofiev.

Letters Continued

(Continued from Page 8)

I think Sayford has one of three things wrong with him. Either he beats out his column too hurriedly, without enough thought behind what he's saying, or he has it in for the cheering squad, or he is so deeply imbedded in the sports-writing rut that he doesn't want to be distracted from the sadistic spectacle by a bunch of healthy kids cheering their team on to grand and glorious victory.

I can see no trace of discretion in his reporting technique. To wit, the sunglasses referred to were worn by one of the members on doctor's orders . . . just ask her; she'll tell you. Last year the squad was in a lethargy; this year they're too active. Is it that you don't want cheerleaders at all? A few more lines in the same vein from people as influential as you are will do it, especially at this early point in their "new era."

I'm just peeved about three little lines that blasted a baker's dozer.

of conscientious people I like and admire, and feel that the blast should be answered. Let's face it, Dick. There's something more to a football game than the game.

Sincerely,
Jim Anthony

Jim, may I thank you for writing and expressing your opinion and views on this subject. I only wish that more students would use this opportunity of writing a letter and expressing themselves in such a manner.

In reply to your letter, I would like to say that in no way did I mean to give the impression that the cheerleaders weren't working or doing a better job than last year. I stated that the cheerleading was "disappointing at the game," and tried to criticize constructively why I thought it disappointing.

I believe, also that you will

William and Mary Band to Compete In Tobacco Bowl Festival in Richmond

The William and Mary band under the direction of Alan C. Stewart and led by Jim Anthony will again strive for honors when it travels to Richmond Thursday, October 12, to take part in the Tobacco Bowl Festival.

The band, accompanied by the majorettes and cheerleading squad, will leave here at 4:30 Thursday afternoon and return Friday. Thursday night, which will be "Spectators' Night", will feature a two-hours long parade with 33 bands, marching units and a score of floats. The parade will pass the reviewing stand at Broad Street Station. Among those in the stand will be Governor John S. Battle of Virginia and Mayor Parker of Richmond.

Clowns and other entertainers will be scattered along the parade route.

The parade is to start at Ninth and Broad Streets at 7:30 p. m. and will proceed west on Broad. Virtually all places of business along the line of the parade have decorated with bunting and flags and already the street has taken on a holiday air.

Friday night, 21 girls will compete for the title of "Queen of the Tobacco Festival" at the Mosque. The public will get a preview of them as they ride in the parade. The festival's football game, between the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee, will be played Saturday at City Stadium. Game time is 2 P. M. but program festivities are to get underway at 1:30 p. m.

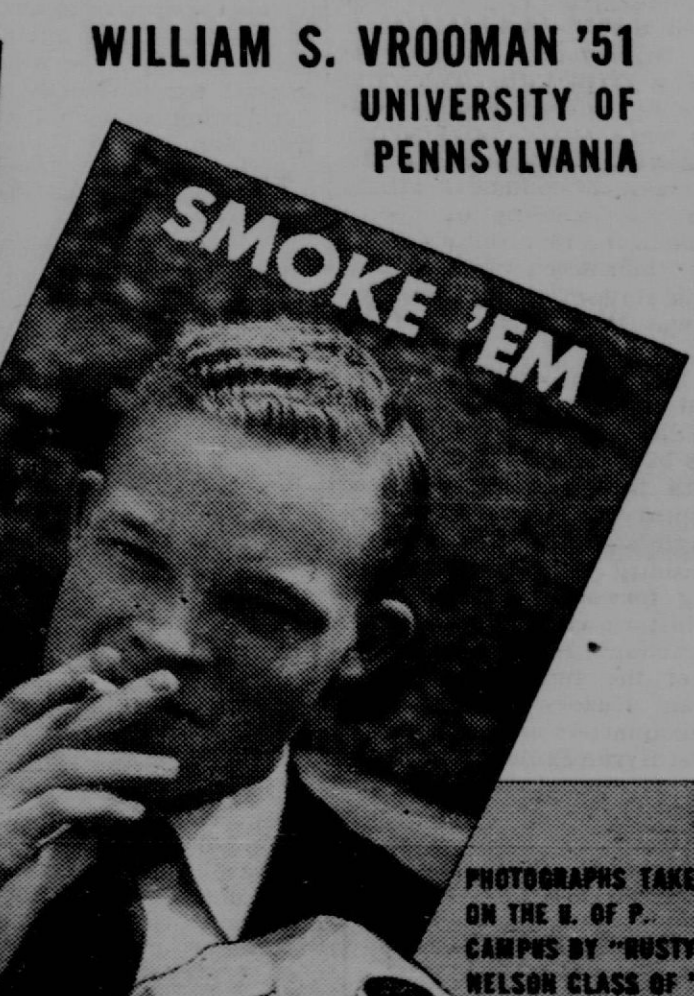
This year will be the second anniversary of the Tobacco Festival. It is sponsored by various tobacco manufacturers in and around Richmond. Officials expect this year's festival to be the largest ever held in Richmond.

Tomorrow night the history of tobacco will be presented in a pageant, **Tobaccorama**. This pageant will have a cast of over 400. At that time, the Richmond Civic Ballet will make its debut.

Last Spring the William and Mary band went to Winchester to compete in the annual Apple Blossom Festival. While there they took first place in one contest and third in another.

R.B.S.

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