

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVII No. 8

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 4, 1947

## Men Elect Pat Jones Homecoming Queen

### Dean Hudson To Return For Homecoming Dances

#### Leader Will Make Seventh W&M Trip

Despite the fact that he is a graduate of the University of Miami, Dean Hudson has probably made more visits to William and Mary than many of the bona fide alumni who will hear his orchestra perform at the Homecoming dances. When he hits campus this week end the popular leader will be making his seventh appearance in Williamsburg.

Most of the seniors will recall his last trip when he and the band played for the 1945 spring dances and presented an afternoon concert in Phi Beta Kappa hall. It was during this week end that the William and Mary version of *Rum and Coca-Cola* was presented by the quartet which consisted of Bob DeForest, Buddy Canoles, Jack Hoey and Lee Lively.

#### Students' Favorite

**What's The Use Of Gettin' Sober If You're Gonna Get Drunk Again**, a novelty number which Hudson introduced at the concert, because the theme of the festivities as students requested it time after time. Also featured in the band's book were such favorites as *Moon Over Miami*, his theme, *I Know That You Know*, *Evalina*, *Perdido*, *Rhapsody in Blue*, *One O'Clock Jump* and many others.

Tickets, which may be purchased from the President's aides, are priced at \$4 for both nights, \$3 for Friday or \$2 for Saturday. The Friday formal will last from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m., while the informal affair on Saturday will be—  
See DEAN HUDSON, Page 11

### Hyle, Carpenter To Speak Friday

Howard Hyle, student body president, and Col. Giles R. Carpenter, professor of military science and tactics, will speak at the annual Honor Convocation on Friday, Nov. 14, at 10 a. m. in Phi Beta Kappa hall.

Classes will adjourn for the convocation, the purpose of which is to introduce and honor student government officers, the newly-elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, and the merit scholars.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, will preside over the event. The president's aides will be presented by Bren Macken, chief aide. John E. Hocutt, dean of men, will introduce the class officers, officers of the student body, and members of the Men's Honor council. Dr. Katherine R. Jeffers, dean of women, will introduce the officers of the WSCGA, and members of the Judicial committee and the Honor council. The merit scholars will be presented by Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the college, and the new members of Phi Beta Kappa by Dr. Donald W. Davis, head of the biology department.



Pat Jones

### Parade To Include Thirty-One Floats

By Mary Lou Hostetter

Sophomore Pat Jones will be crowned Homecoming queen between the halves of the VMI game on Saturday, Nov. 8.

In the elections held this afternoon, Pat triumphed over runner-up Betty Littlefield by 29 votes. A total of 773 ballots were cast for the five candidates.

Hailing from Dallas, Tex., Pat is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and historian of her class. She lists among her other campus activities membership in the Student assembly, German club and YWCA. Other contestants who, with Betty, will comprise the queen's court are Ruth Maroney, Jeanne Owens, and Jo Wattles.

#### 31 Floats

Thirty-one floats, representing various organizations from the college campus and the city of Williamsburg, will compete for the first prize of \$40 in the Homecoming parade scheduled for 10:30 a. m. on Saturday. Second, third and fourth prizes of \$30; \$20 and \$10 will also be awarded.

Section I, under the leadership of Shirley Sprague and Howard Hyle, assistant marshals, will include a motorcycle police escort; a special car containing J. Wilfred Lambert, chief marshal, the presidents of the student body, WSCGA and the senior class; the college color guard; the college band; the college cheerleaders; the college mascot and Indians; the homecoming queen; the floats of the sophomore, junior and senior classes; Theta Alpha Phi and Mortar Board. The college carriage will be occupied by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, and A. Herbert Foreman, rector of the board of visitors.

#### Section II

Fraternity and sorority entries will comprise Section II of the parade. Sigma Pi will lead, followed by Theta Delta Chi, Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Delta Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Rho, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Lambda, Alpha Chi Omega and Barrett-Chandler-Jefferson floats.

The Braxton Perkins Drum and Bugle Corps and a special car will also be in this section. Roy (Dusty) Ash and Claude W. Smith, Jr., are the assistant marshals in charge.

John Dayton is assistant marshal of section III which will be made up of a Naval Air Reserve unit from the Norfolk Naval Air Station, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Girl Scout, Sea Scout, Boy Scout and American Legion Post floats. The Williamsburg volunteer fire department will conclude the procession. At 10:30 a. m. a carrier air group from the Norfolk Naval Air Station will fly over Williamsburg in parade formation if the weather permits.

#### Instructions Listed

The parade will form on Jamestown Rd. from the college flagpole west to the College Park Rd. and down the road as far as may be necessary. All entries in the parade, except those organizations residing on the Jamestown Rd. side of campus, are to enter the line of formation by way of Blow gymnasium and down the College Park Rd. See HOMECOMING, Page 11

### IRC To Hold Regional Conference For Students And Faculty Members

An expected 100 students and faculty members from 25 colleges in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland will attend the Regional Conference of the International Relations club to be

held here Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15, John Fritz, president of the William and Mary chapter, announced.

Centered on the theme, "United States Foreign Policy — Peace Through A Balance of Power or Through a Strong United Nations," the conference will bear participation by other organizations of the Williamsburg school. A program sponsored by the Debate Council will be presented.

The William and Mary chapter of the United World Federalists, an organization, designed to promote feeling toward a federalized world government, also intends to add to discussion.

The program will include round-table discussions among the students and addresses delivered by prominent diplomatic figures. The three sessions will convene on Friday afternoon, Friday evening, and Saturday morning.

At their last meeting, IRC members heard an address delivered by Dr. Edgar M. Foltin, head of the psychology department on the Austrian controversy today.

Dr. Foltin explained the differences of the four powers in reaching an agreement of policy toward Austria, resulting in the current continued conflict in that country.

IRC will meet next in the Apollo room, Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8 p. m.

No automobiles are to be parked on Jamestown Rd. from the flag pole to the college park road running behind Chandler hall after 5 p. m. Friday, Nov. 7, until the parade is over Saturday morning.

"Any cars found there will be hauled away at the owner's expense by the Williamsburg police," Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., executive secretary of the Society of the Alumni, declared.

## Eugene Istomin To Open Concert Series With Performance In Phi Beta Kappa

### Critics Hail Pianist For Great Talent

Eugene Istomin, spectacular young pianist, is performing tonight in Phi Beta Kappa Hall in the initial concert of this year's series.

Istomin is now hailed by critics as "having an enormous talent with every potentiality," but it was only a few years ago that he made his first bid for fame. In 1943 he won the Youth Contest of the Philadelphia Orchestra; another triumph came in the same year when he successfully competed for the Leventritt award, and appeared at Carnegie Hall with the New York Philharmonic under Artur Rodzinski. His performance at this and other recitals won the young virtuoso the praise of many critics.

#### Has Other Hobbies

Istomin is primarily a fine pianist, but he has many other interests. Baseball, tennis, and swimming are his favorite sports; the study of pre-Bach composers, his hobby. He is an avid reader, and very interested in the theatre. On the whole, he lives an unusually well-rounded, enthusiastic life for an artist.

The son of Russian professional  
See ISTOMIN, Page 11



Eugene Istomin

## THE FLAT HAT



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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## Cafeteria Lines

Attendance of students at the concert last Sunday was disgustingly poor. After much work and time given by the students for the event, it must have been pretty discouraging to stand and sing to a near-vacant auditorium. We wonder why the choir and the faculty members associated with the function even plan future programs.

It was very noticeable that the program was planned in a manner which would be interesting to all who attended. Both religious and secular works were sung by the choir, and the composers' dates ranged from the sixteenth century to the present day. Dr. Haigh's performance was also varied and interesting.

To those who believe that the high price of admission discouraged people from attending we point out that last year's Christmas concert was sung before a more than capacity crowd, and at the same price. Mr. Fehr's programs have consistently been good—why should the choir concerts be jammed in one month and ignored in another! Must students be guaranteed Christmas carols before they will attend a concert?

A. R. J.

## Choir Concert

It seems quite remarkable that every year students persist in cutting in on cafeteria lines until a poster stating "The Honor System Prevails Here" is posted, or some other method is used to persuade or frighten students into waiting their turn.

This year, especially at noon-time, people have been cutting into the line at a terrific pace. Few, if any, students may claim innocence from the practice, since all of us have done it at one time or another. However, when 15 or 20 individuals cut into the line at one place, it is much more than annoying and the practice must be stopped.

The old excuse of having a one o'clock class holds no water, since plenty of people at the rear of the line have them too. Most individuals don't mind one or two students stepping into line ahead of them, but when it gets into the 'teens, it's too much.

We hope the situation doesn't get to the point where the Honor committees have to step in and have their posters made. No one enjoys being forced into compliance with the age-old doctrine of waiting one's turn.

A. R. J.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

With great interest we have been following the progress of your weekly this year—hoping like hell you might be able to pull it out of its '46-'47 lethargy. Thus far, minus a few of the skirts your editorial policy was hidden behind last year, you have done a noteworthy (if not praiseworthy) job.

BUT—there are still a couple of curves in the road that must be straightened before the sheet can really hit the glory road for top press honors and complete student interest. TO WIT: Miss LB. Moore's asinine "limp cudgels," and the sports department's wishy-washy presentation of first class sport news. Let us treat them in order.

First, Miss Moore's weekly harangues directed at Mr. Stewart. Our "would-be Laurie Pritchard" has selected as her target one of the few faculty members who has chosen to be a real comrade of the student body. He has given freely of his time to further any student function which has asked his aid,

and now she has attempted to pin him to the cross with Article IX, section 1 (page 53) of the Indian Handbook. Frankly, Miss Moore, even if he were filching the funds for finals, we think you could find better material for your SPACE (capitals mine) in the local telephone directory.

And now for the sports section. At the present writing we're hazy as to whether they're getting their ideas and their policy from the "Jack Armstrong Comic Book," last year's "Sports Almanac," or off the sides of Wheaties boxes. Shake those marbles in your heads, men—W&M is big time, and your job is constantly to remind the local troops of that fact. Let's see the sports department grow with our team. Don't leave all the work for the cheerleaders. Get off your duffs!!!

We also had a few remarks in regard to Miss Dillard's rather strenuous interviews, but the sack is beckoning.

Sincerely,  
Bill Smith.

To the Editor:

Much in evidence lately have been various and sundry gripes concerning lack of spirit at W&M. No doubt these rumblings are an integral part of campus life—some are well aimed and purposeful, others—well, they seem to be aimed at nothing in particular and necessarily accomplish nothing. One constructive complaint I've noticed throughout my stay in Williamsburg has been along this line. The College of William and Mary has many "firsts" to its credit. You all know them. However, in one department our beloved institution is very sad "also ran." Here we refer to our Alma Mater.

Every time I hear the opening lines—"Hark the students' voices swelling," etc., it brings to me fond memories of Cornell football games, and, further back in my

life, high school contests. No doubt this tune affects many others at this college in the same way. Our Alma Mater, in my estimation, should have at least some semblance of originality. It should bring to mind a picture of one particular school. Surely we have had some originality here, as evidenced by the William and Mary hymn. Surely we could have an original song with some effort on the part of the student body, as we do have musical talent on this campus. Why, then, must we complacently accept a song famous as another college's Alma Mater?

The situation was further edified the other Saturday as the strains of North Carolina's Alma Mater floated across Cary field—you guessed it, the same tune. Need I say more about our lack of originality?

Sincerely,  
Betsy Platt.

Lb. Moore Bemoans

## Evils Of Greek Onslaught In December

Comes the period of upperclass women wandering through the dorms, lists in hand; green-capped, spruced-up, new co-eds dining with beaming sorority women, talk of "reco" and "stars" and invitations and decorations, and how the frats are going to line up with the sororities. Yup, ya got it—RUSHING!

With the women's rush season delayed until the fateful December 7 (a memorable day any way you want to look at it) there is a prolonged agony of creating a good impression. Most sorority women will rise in righteous indignation and assure you that no one is trying to create an impression—and what's more they don't want rushees who are trying to either. All of which is so much canal water. Sorority women, eager to attract the "right" girls are on best behavior while the prospective sorority members, eager to be attracted, are on tenterhooks.

## Rough On Actives

While it may be a little rough on the active members who have to take the offensive in this minor, pre-rushing reconnaissance, we have untold sympathy for the objectives (or, rushees) whose doors fly open at almost any hour of the day and a couple of sorority women surge into the room for a

friendly chat regardless of whether the occupant is washing her hair, cramming for a test or mounting bugs. Then ensues scintillating conversation of oh-are-you-taking-biology-well-let-me-tell-you-how-to-pass-it variety. After a couple of cigarettes and several excruciating lapses in conversation, the interview ends.

Hate to paint the rushing picture in such tawdry colors, but most everyone, especially sorority activities, recognizes it as the inevitable evil of the fraternity system. And despite feeble attempts to do something about the evil, it still exists, and probably will as long as the Greek letter organizations do.

However, with post-rushing broken hearts and disappointments in mind, it is not too early in the fracas for sorority members to mull over some of the ways we can make this rush season at William and Mary less heart breaking and more satisfactory all the way around. Pan-hel does a fine job of keeping the whole show well in hand and preparing rushees for the onslaught, but it'll take more than that.

## Attitude

What we suggest is that abstract, intangible thing we call an "attitude." Selection is the basis of a

fraternal organization, and with other organizations trying to select at the same time, there must, of necessity, be competition. That's where the attitude business can help—if we can refrain from rushing with the idea of snatching an unsuspecting rushee from the clutches of rush-season rivals we will have erased part of the smudge rushing leaves. It is a matter of trying to find the girl who will most happily and easily adjust to the group personality of a sorority; the girl most compatible with the ideals established by both the national and local sororities. Then proceed to rush that girl despite what other sororities seem to think and certainly not because the Eta Pis are firmly herding her into their bonds.

If we can combine this non-competitive spirit with an objective attitude that rushing is an evil, but that the damages to friendly relations that it carries with it are not irreparable and if we can objectively look prospective members over for their real qualities rather than how "cute" or popular they are, we'll wind up the rush season more satisfied with our fruits, and a feeling that we have dealt with an evil as sanely and as justly as possible.

Straight From The Padded Cell: Ronald King's

## William and Mary-Go-Round

Tripped over to Eastern State Hospital for the usual bi-weekly checkup the other day. Saw quite a few of the old gang wearing "new look" straight-jackets.

Those of you who were here in '34 will remember Glen Gobe-mouche, promising young wrestler who fell madly in love with a graduate assistant in the chemistry department. The gal jilted him and the lad has been at Mania Manor ever since. Seems that at the mere mention of a valence or chemical symbol, poor Glen assumes the prone position and furiously scrapes his teeth on the floor.

Ran into Tom Noddy, once a highly regarded editor-in-chief of THE FLAT HAT. Noddy was known for his sensational front-page stories. One week he was worried when it appeared likely that the top item would be about president's aides selling tickets for homecoming. Just before the final deadline, he lost all control, and in a fit of mad desperation, bludgeoned to death all the members of the newspaper staff, save the circulation manager. Noddy wrote the hottest story of his career before they carted him away to the other Williamsburg institution.

And that cute little trick, Rena Radoteur, is celebrating her fourth anniversary as a resident of ye local nutte shoppe; but then, she acted peculiarly even when she was a student at William and Mary. She would starve herself for 29 days, and just before the mealbook was to expire, she'd order 30 dollars worth of food. Remember how she'd pile the meat, vegetables and ice cream all over the table and dive into the mess, squeezing the meringue pies with her toes?

So much for the good old days. Now to tell you about a most amazing exhibition which took place at the hospital. Dr. John Jobbernowl, eminent psychiatrist on the staff at Eastern State, demonstrated his powers of hypnosis before a small, select audience. We watched and listened intently as Dr. J. went to work on a subject: "Sleep . . . sleep . . . your eyelids are getting very heavy . . . completely relaxed . . . you can't move a muscle in your body . . . sleep . . . sleep . . ."

## Slumbering Peacefully

Within a matter of moments, the patient was slumbering peacefully, and Jobbernowl proceeded to put

him through the paces. He suggested that the victim was a chicken, whereupon the latter began to strut, cluck, scratch, and do everything but lay cold storage eggs.

Told that he was a big-time politician, the subject began shouting, "Don't be a shmoe. Vote for Moe!" After insisting that "BH/MFP" meant "By Heavens! Moe for President," he was shot down in cold blood by an unidentified member of the audience. (Police are now checking files of the Lamplighter party for clues.)

At any rate, your boy was quite impressed by the demonstration, and as he frugged back to the campus, he decided to try a little mesmeristic hocus-pocus on the nearest available target.

## Economics Comics

As your correspondent opened the door to his room, he noted the reclining form of his roommate, who, at the moment, was reading Economics Comics (featuring Super Malthus in a thrilling episode entitled "Marginal Productivity Does Not Pay").

The roommate was not perturbed by the frenzied gleam he observed. He had seen such a gleam many times before. "Gonna write your column now, eh, kid?" he asked.

He was a bit skeptical when he learned that he was to be the subject of an experiment in hypnosis, but at last relented.

"Sleep . . . sleep . . . your eyelids are getting very heavy . . ."

"Sure, they're getting heavy. Stop jabbing them with your fingers!"

" . . . completely relaxed . . ."

"Relaxed? I'm as tense as a pregnant parrot in a hurricane."

" . . . sleep . . . sleep . . ."

"Sleep? With a madman in the room?"

" . . . you can't move a muscle in your body . . ."

Unfortunately, he could. Doctor Bell set the jaw and it'll be as good as new in a few months.

But we won't let this experience dampen our enthusiasm for hypnosis, will we, men? Gad! The great potentialities of this art have yet to be tapped.

Put 'em in a trance! Give 'em the eye! . . . No more arguments in the Sunken Garden . . . Say, Mac . . . where does a guy go to register for Hyp 201? . . .

Sociologist Caldwell

Approves Of Williamsburg Despite Housing Shortage

By Caroline Geddy

"William and Mary has an excellent opportunity to become a focal point of learning. It has glorious traditions, and if it can measure up to some of them it can be an intellectual center," declared genial Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, associate professor of sociology, during a recent interview.

Dr. Caldwell, a Philadelphian, came to William and Mary in 1945 with an impressive record behind him. After receiving his B.A. degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania, he went to work for the Bell Telephone Co., later returning to his alma mater to obtain his master's degree in sociology. He was offered a position as an instructor in sociology

at Penn, earned his Ph.D. there in 1939, and became head of the sociology department at the University of Delaware.

Held Liason Office

During the war, Dr. Caldwell was connected with the Social Protection Division of the Federal Security Agency. It was his job to act in a liason capacity between the armed forces and civilians, encouraging control of venereal diseases. His territory extended from Florida, through Georgia and Alabama, to Mississippi. After the war, he accepted his present position at William and Mary.

"My two-year stay here should indicate that I like the college and Williamsburg—in spite of the high cost of living and the housing shortage!" Dr. Caldwell admitted,

"I would like to see a closer relationship between the college and the Restoration—in history particularly. I am sure, however, that the administration is working in that direction, and I know they will continue to develop their excellent opportunities."

Wrote Several Books

Dr. Caldwell has written several books concerning penal institutions in Delaware. Among his works are



Dr. Robert G. Caldwell

"The Penitentiary Movement in Delaware," published in 1946 by the Delaware Historical Society; "The New Castle County Workhouse," issued in 1940; and his recently published volume, "Red Hannah—The Delaware Whipping Post."

This last work was conceived while Dr. Caldwell was at the University of Delaware. Impressed by the fact that no one had ever presented a serious account of Delaware's penal systems, he undertook the study himself, a job which, interrupted by the war, took about three years.

Now interested in law, Dr. Caldwell hopes to take the Bar examination and practice law in Virginia.

Hunt Selects 'Blithe Spirit' For Next Theatre Offering

*Blithe Spirit*, the gay, fantastic comedy by Britain's Noel Coward, has been selected as the second vehicle for the William and Mary Theatre this season, and will be presented at Phi Beta Kappa hall on Dec. 3 and 4.

Althea Hunt, director of the college theatre, held readings of the play on four successive days last week, and at this writing is still pondering over the selection of the cast.

The comedy, which presents the awkward situation of a deceased

wife returning to harass her husband and his newly-acquired spouse, has seven characters: Charles Condomine, the glib, bewildered husband; Elvira, the first wife who comes back from "the great beyond"; Ruth, wife number two; Madame Arcati, medium extraordinary; Elsie, the maid; and Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, friends of the Condomines.

This bit of fantasia exhibits the rapier-keen wit of fast-moving Noel Coward, author of *In Which We Serve*, *This Happy Breed*, and scores of other Broadway and London successes. The drawing-room comedy is Coward's particular forte, and *Blithe Spirit* is considered to be one of his better efforts in this field.

For director Hunt, the comedy offers an opportunity to return to normalcy. Having staged in succession *Joan of Lorraine*, last summer's mammoth *Common Glory*, and the recent *Skin of Our Teeth* spectacle, she should find the small cast of Coward's comedy a source of relief.

Miss Hunt expects to announce the cast this week. She and her seven charges will begin rehearsals as soon as the list of dramatic personae is posted on the Wren Kitchen door.

Duffy To Give Dancing Lessons

Lessons in dancing to South American rhythms will be given by Blanche Duffy, instructor in physical education, in a series of four classes sponsored by the German club, beginning Thursday, Nov. 13, in the Great hall.

Basic fundamentals of the tango, rumba and samba will be taught by Miss Duffy, who has studied under several of the notable dancers in America. "I wish to stress," she stated, "that this will not be complete instruction. It is impossible to learn the intricacies of these dances in just four lessons. However, I will teach enough to make the students feel at ease on the dance floor. "And," she added, "it should certainly enliven the Saturday night dances."

Classes will be given in the Great hall from 7-8:30 p. m. on the nights of Nov. 13 and 25, Dec. 4 and 11. A fee of 50 cents will be charged for the series, and classes will be limited to 25 men and 25 women.

Students interested in attending the classes may sign up on the first floor of Marshall-Wythe tomorrow from 10-11 a. m. and from 3-4 p. m., and on Thursday from 1-5 p. m.

Phi Beta Kappa, the first Greek-letter fraternity, was established by William and Mary students in 1776.

Sophomores Will Discuss Homecoming Float, Dance

Sophomores will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Washington 200.

Business slated for discussion at the meeting include plans for the class dance and Homecoming float. Class President John Dayton urged all members of the class to attend.

O  
UK  
QZBD  
JROGTQ  
ZIXCHNZI  
WOKRAMZC

"I'll read the last line first—it says Dentyne Chewing Gum."

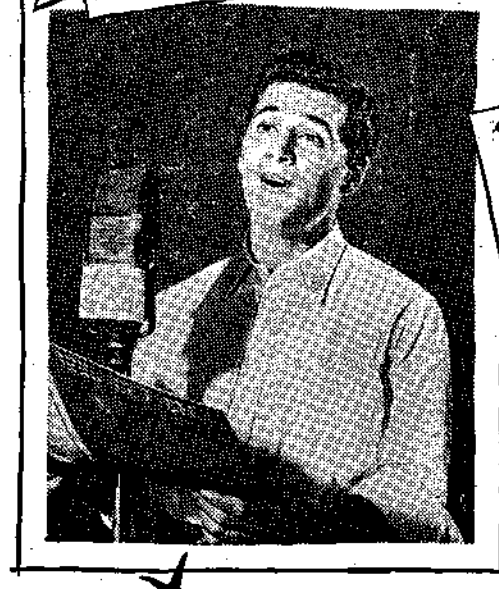
"My eyesight may be weak, but I can always see Dentyne. It stands right out for flavor. Yes, sir, Dentyne Chewing Gum's in a class by itself for refreshing, long-lasting flavor. And it sure helps keep teeth white, too!"  
Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams



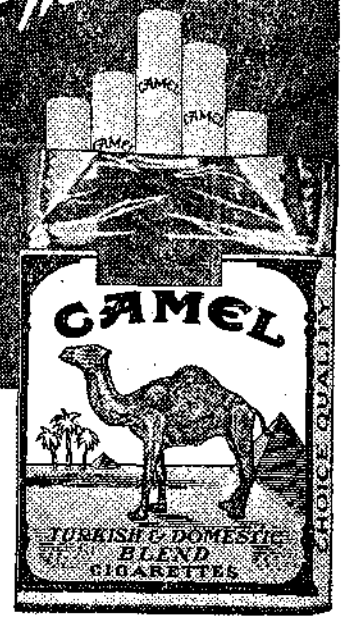
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# Chiefs Of Varsity Show Make Preliminary Plans

Six of the chief guiding hands of next spring's varsity show met on Sunday to hear a reading of the tentative script and to confer on preliminary plans for the musical.

Co-authors Wilford Leach and Ronald King explained the plot, read the completed work, and revealed plans for a few other scenes. The writers, illustrating that additional songs and routines could be incorporated into the show without destroying its unity, asked for comments and suggestions from the production chiefs.

Jean Cutler, head choreographer, outlined the possibilities for dances after hearing the script, and offered several new ideas which the writers will supplement with dialogue. Music Director Dick Beatty was confronted with the project of writing some two dozen songs which are required for the production. He will be aided by Fred Morton, King, and other songwriters who are members of the Backdrop club.

Ken McGinn, director of the varsity show, was primarily interested in the text of the script itself. He learned that there would be considerably more dialogue and, consequently, more acting to direct than in last year's show, "The Heat's On." McGinn stated that he would "block out" the action on paper over the Christmas vacation.

Bill Smith, producer of the previous all-student musical, was on hand in an advisory capacity at the

conference. His suggestion the show feature a nudist colony scene was given brief consideration.

Now that the production heads know something of the scope and content of the script, they will be on the lookout for Backdrop club members to fill the roles. Try-outs for members are planned for next week, time and place to be announced in the next edition of The FLAT HAT.

## Oliver Addresses Friday Pep Rally

"Give 'em hell!" said George J. Oliver, professor of education, in speaking at the pep rally which was held in Phi Beta Kappa hall at 7 p. m. on Friday, Oct. 31.

The rally consisted of music by the band and cheers lead by the cheerleaders. The football team was present and Co-captain Ralph Sazio spoke to the group. Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray also spoke saying, "We'll give all we've got tomorrow and we'll hope it will be enough."

Eddie King, head cheerleader, introduced the five girls who have been nominated for Homecoming Queen, and the girls were presented on the stage. The nominees are Betty Littlefield, Jo Wattles, Pat Jones, Jeanne Owens, and Ruth Maroney.

The rally ended with a snake dance through the women's dormitories.

# November 4 Through 11 On The College Calendar

## TUESDAY, Nov. 4

Eta Sigma Phi receptions—Barrett, 4-5 p. m.  
Ping pong intramurals—Jefferson, 4-6, 7-10 p. m.  
Chi Delta Phi—Pi Beta Phi house, 5-6 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation cabinet meeting—Methodist church, 6:30 p. m.  
YWCA cabinet meeting—Kappa Delta house, 6:30-7 p. m.  
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Colonial Echo office, 7 p. m.  
FLAT HAT editors' meeting—FLAT HAT office, 7 p. m.  
Clayton Grimes Biological club—Washington 100, 7-7:45 p. m.  
Student assembly—Apollo room, 7-7:45 p. m.  
Water Safety Corps meeting—Barrett, 7-7:45 p. m.  
FLAT HAT staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.  
Concert—Eugene Istomin, pianist—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 8 p. m.  
Music club reception—Dodge room, after concert.

## WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5

Canterbury Club communion—Wren, 7:25 a. m.  
Women's ping pong—Jefferson, 4-6, 7-10 p. m.  
Barrett hall tea—Barrett hall, 4-5 p. m.  
Wythe Law club meeting—Apollo, 4-5 p. m.  
Vespers—Wren chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union—Baptist church, 7-9 p. m.  
Psychology club meeting—Barrett, 8-9 p. m.  
Orchestrals—Jefferson gym, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Kappa Alpha initiation—Great hall, 7-10 p. m.  
See COLLEGE CALENDAR, Page 11

# Gross Freshmen Attend Tribunal

Freshman men and women will be subject to mass punishment for "grossness" tomorrow and Thursday, Nov. 5 and 6, it was announced at last week's tribunal by sophomore president John Dayton.

Women will wear no make-up, one low and one high-heeled shoe, one side of their hair braided and the other straight and duc caps. Men will wear make-up, their duc caps backwards, and pants rolled up to the knees.

Dayton cautioned the freshmen against under-handed campaign methods prior to the class elections and declared that, during voting, campaigning within 50 yards of Phi Beta Kappa hall will be prohibited.

## Veterans Administration Inaugurates New System

A new system inaugurated by the Veterans Administration will enable veterans who have not received their subsistence checks by the second Wednesday of each month to obtain them by reporting to the office of Mrs. William C. Hardin in Marshall-Wythe 304.

Names submitted to Mrs. Hardin's office by 3 p. m. on the second Wednesday of the month will be phoned to the VA regional office in Roanoke, and immediate action will be taken.

## Mortar Board To Sponsor Trip To Hear Symphony

Mortar Board will sponsor a trip to Richmond on Monday, Nov. 24, to hear the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Two buses, accommodating 74 students, will be chartered for the trip. Students wishing to attend may contact Mary Keeney, Mortar Board president, at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Classes at the college were suspended in 1781 because of the British campaign in Virginia.

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- c) "Hour Glass" Gloveskin belt, 3 in., gold plated buckle front and back. **\$1.98**
- d) "Gibson Girl" Suede belt, 2 1/2 in. wide, gold plated buckle. **\$2.98**

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

# Redmen Meet VMI In Homecoming Game Saturday



## Fast-Moving Braves Seek More Scalps

Another fine William and Mary football team offers the feature entertainment for homecoming week end Saturday when they face the Virginia Military Institute eleven at Cary field at 2:30 p. m.

Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray's Braves, still in the running for the Southern conference championship, are not expected to encounter the grade of opposition offered by North Carolina and Wake Forest, but will be playing against a team which always boasts plenty of fight and spirit.

VMI has had considerable trouble this fall, running afoul of such teams as the University of Virginia and Georgia Tech, two other of the leading teams of the South.

### Sazio, Steckroth Lead

Leading the Tri-Color grid team Saturday will be Co-Captains Ralph Sazio and Bob Steckroth, tackle and end, respectively. These two men are among the best linemen in the country and lead the very fine Tribal forward wall. Going down the line, from end to end, the Tribe is able to send out a line which will compare favorably with any in the nation.

At the end opposite Steckroth is Lou Hoitsma, a junior, with Harry (Red) Caughron doing a great job of filling the other tackle post. The Braves are well fortified, again, in the guard position, where All-America candidate Knox Ramsey, Bill Safko and Jim McDowell operate.

One of the most rugged members of the tough line is Tommy Thompson, one of the best centers and line-backers in the South.

Six first-line backs do the majority of the ball-carrying for the William and Mary team. Blocking back Tom Mikula and wingback Henry Blanc, have started all games this fall, while plunging fullback Jack Cloud, top scorer on the team, has been in a large part of the time.

### Three Tailbacks

The tailback spot has been a position of considerable consternation for McCray and his staff this fall, since Tommy Korczowski was injured for the remainder of the season in the game with Virginia Tech. Stan Magdziak, Buddy Lex and Jack Bruce have been alternating in the slot, and all three have turned in good showings.

Starting lineup for Coach Arthur (Slick) Morton's team will probably bet Dick Jarvis and Ira Crytzer at ends, Art Gianelloni and Captain Chi Mills at tackles, Jim Cobb and Cameron Thompson at guards and Calvin Woodard at center. Backs include passer Bobby Thomason at quarter, Joe Gantt at wingback, Vince Ragunas at right half and Jack Hutchinson at fullback.

William and Mary has won only seven games of the 24 with the team from Lexington, but five of these have been since 1940, and the Keydets have not won since 1938.

## Indians Trip Wake Forest Giants, 21-0

Hitting hard and never letting the opponent get his breath, the William and Mary football team rolled to a decisive 21-0 victory over Wake Forest here last Saturday, and at this point the Braves are firmly entrenched in second place in Southern conference standings.

William and Mary is virtually assured of second place in the loop standings by virtue of the win over Wake Forest, and a victory by North Carolina over Duke on Nov. 22 coupled with William and Mary victories over the three remaining family members on the schedule would bring the championship to Williamsburg.

Coach Rube McCray's Indians went to work on the Deacons from the start, never letting them get inside the Tribe 30-yard line except on the one scoring threat the Deacs made late in the contest. The first quarter and about half of the second period were taken up with a punting duel, neither team penetrating deep into the territory of the opposition.

### Tribe Starts On 10

A few minutes after the second period began, Tom Fetzner, WF tailback, got off a long kick which rolled dead on the William and Mary 10, and it was from that point that the Braves started a drive to the Deacon 47. Magdziak kicked and Herb Poptinger intercepted a pass on the W&M 46. A few plays later, Magdziak hit Lou Hoitsma with a pass good for 28 yards to the Deacon 25, and Wake Forest was penalized five yards.

Magdziak found Vito Ragazzo in the end zone on the next play, passed to him for the score, and then kicked the extra point. William and Mary started again and had driven to the Deacon 10-yard stripe when the half ended with the home team ahead, 7-0.

### Big Tribe Third

Most of the William and Mary damage, however, was done in the third period. Wake Forest started a drive, sparked by the passing of Fetzner, early in that chapter. One of these heaves, however, fell into the arms of Jack Cloud on the W&M 40, and the bruising fullback sprinted 60 yards down the sideline for the Tribe score. Magdziak kicked the point.

The following kickoff went high into the air, hit on the Deacon 15

See INDIANS, Page 6

THREE INDIAN TAILBACKS who have played most of the time at that spot for the William and Mary team this fall are J. T. (Buddy) Lex, left; Jack Bruce, center; and Stan Magdziak, right. Tommy Korczowski occupied the spot until he was injured in the VPI game. Magdziak alternates between tailback and fullback.

## SMOKE SIGNALS

By BILL GREER

Members of the William and Mary football team hit harder against Wake Forest last Saturday than any team we have ever watched on a college gridiron. Playing at mid-season form, the Braves made some blocks and tackles which are describable only mildly by the adjective "brutal."

Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker of the Deacons brought to Williamsburg one of the biggest teams in the country and had to sit and watch it ripped to pieces by a superior William and Mary line and backfield. The game was not an exhibition of sensational football, but it was one of how winning football should be played, with the Indians winning.

About the only way the Deacons could gain all afternoon, and only part of the time there, was in the air. They tried 33 passes and hit home 13 times for 124 yards, over twice as much yardage as they were able to pick up with their ground game. For the first half, the offensively-strong team from North Carolina gained a startling net of minus one yard.

It is regrettable that William and Mary does not have any more first-rate teams in the schedule. The Indians have started to move, and against the teams they play from now on, Saturday afternoons will be legalized murder, except for Richmond. For them, it will be Thursday afternoon.

### Team Stacks Up With Nation's Best

Coach Rube McCray's 1947 edition of the William and Mary football team is one of the finest to represent the college during the modern era of the sport in Williamsburg—since 1939.

Probably the chief reason for the success of the team this fall is the tremendous line which can compare favorably with the best of the nation; but the excellent array of backfield talent is well above average, too.

After the first couple of games, the team tangled with its strongest opponent of the early season in the form of Virginia Tech, a big team with plenty of talent. The Gobblers ran across with an early touchdown and held a one-touchdown lead until well into the third period.

They had been playing a rough, aggressive game, but when the Tribe played a few minutes of the type of football of which they were capable, it was strictly "no-contest." In the few minutes of excellent football the Indians played, the VPI team was swept aside with the ease that had been expected. The early showing of the Blacksburg team was attributed to the fact that they were on the rebound from a rather severe beating at the hands of Virginia the previous week, and wanted to avenge last year's 49-0 defeat by the Indians.

When North Carolina came to Williamsburg, the Tarheels had just finished losing to Texas and Wake Forest, and played their best game to that time to defeat Williamsburg.

## Jack Cloud Leads Braves' Rushing Attack; Hank Blanc Second; Magdziak Tops Passers

Leading ground gainers for the William and Mary football team are Jack Cloud, with a net yardage of 296 yards to his credit, and Hank Blanc, who has gained a net of 237 yards. Cloud, who has carried the ball 92 times, has averaged 3.2 yards per try, while Blanc has averaged 8.8 yards for the 27 times he has carried. Figures are for rushing.

Counting pass receiving and punt, kickoff and interception run-backs, Cloud's total yardage soars

to 391 yards, while Blanc's figure becomes 348 yards.

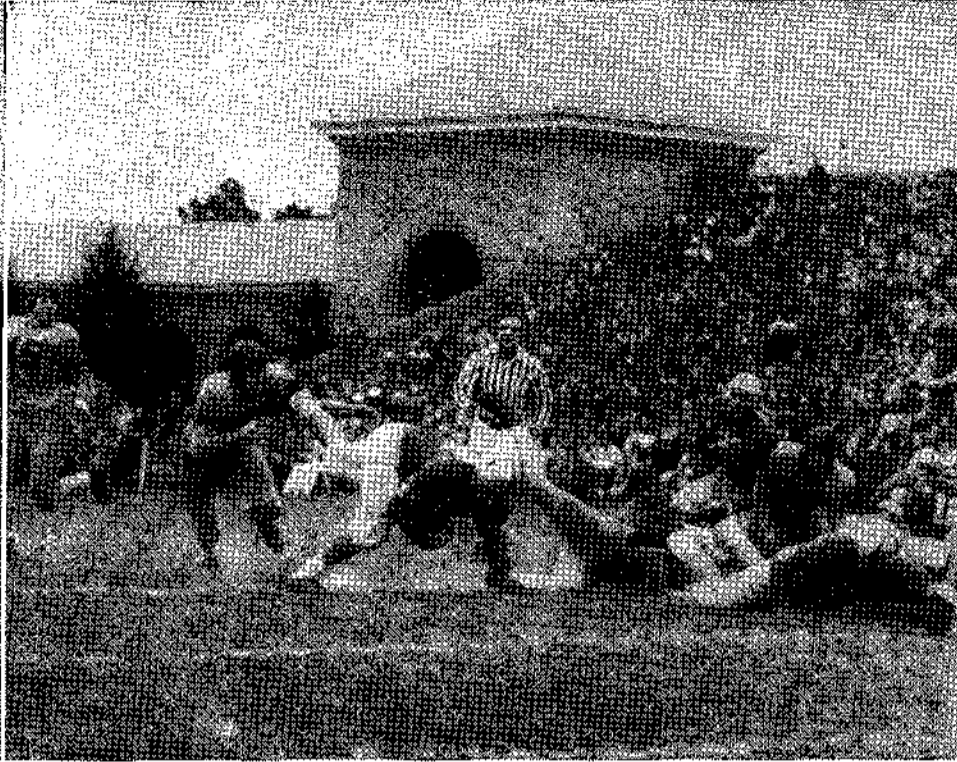
Stan Magdziak has completed 22 out of 51 passes attempted, and these have been good for a total gain of 280 yards. Second in passing is Buddy Lex, with 12 completions in 27 attempts, and 200 yards gained through the air. Magdziak has passed for three touchdowns while Lex has tossed for two.

Tops among the pass receivers for the Indians are Bob Steckroth, Vito Ragazzo and Lou Hoitsma. They have pulled in passes for

154, 162 and 112 yards, respectively. Besides having the most yardage gained, Ragazzo has the best average, with 23.1 yards per catch.

Magdziak and Lex, who have done most of the W&M punting, are almost tied with averages of about 38 yards each in that department. The former holds an edge of less than a yard.

Cloud's 60-yard runback of the intercepted pass last week gave him first place in that division as far as yardage goes, although Jack Bruce has snagged five enemy passes and Herb Poptinger four.



DOWDA OF WAKE FOREST snags a pass and prepares to be tackled by Tom Mikula in picture at left, while Stan Magdziak goes off tackle for a gain in fourth period of game with Wake Forest last Saturday. Tribe won, 21-0.

## Squaws Begin Net Practice

Coach Martha Barksdale has designated Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-4 p. m. as the times the co-ed varsity tennis team will practice.

While weather permits the practice sessions will be held outdoors; later, arrangements will be made to allow the girls to play in Blow gym during the winter months.

Expected to be on hand for the intercollegiate matches in the Spring are Elaine Lampe, Ruth Barnes, Jane Oblender, Jean Bamforth, Betty Coumbe, and Jean Morgan, all returnees from last year's squad.

In addition there are several girls trying out for the team. Among them are Shirley Lyons, Jane Copland, and Winnie Blachford. There is a need for more freshmen to play with the varsity since most of the team members are upperclassmen. Interested students are asked to report to the courts at the appointed times.

## Indians

### Vito Ragazzo Scores First TD

(Continued from Page 5)

and bounced back to the 21 as a free ball. Harry (Red) Caughron fell on it at that point, and the Braves were in position for another scoring attempt. After several plays had failed, Magdziak, "The Toe," attempted a field goal from the 30, but the kick fell short.

Later in the same period, Buddy Lex and Magdziak led a drive which carried to the Wake Forest 19 before Henry Blanc took a handoff and passed for a score to Co-Captain Bob Steckroth, who was loose in the end zone. Magdziak again kicked the extra point.

Wake Forest made one serious scoring attempt in the final period, driving to a first down on the 10-yard line and being able to advance the ball only as far as the one in four attempts. Magdziak's end-zone kick went all the way to the WF 39. The Deacon passing attack helped them pick up some

yardage in the final quarter, but they were unable to threaten again. Outstanding for the visitors were Fetzer and Ed Hoey, pass receiver.

#### Whole Team Looked Good

The entire Indian line looked good and the tackles looked sensational. Saturday's game was by far the worst pushing-around the Deacons have sustained this year and was a much worse defeat than the one by Duke last week.

Although the line on Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker's team outweighed the Indian forward wall nearly 20 pounds to the man, the Brave linemen outcharged them, outplayed them and deserved to win.

### Fork Union Gridders Play Jayvee Friday

Seeking to bounce back into the victory column, the William and Mary Junior Varsity football team plays Fork Union Military Academy at Cary field Friday at 3 p. m. The game with the Wake Forest Jayvees has been called off.

With the Deacon game, previously scheduled for Nov. 11, cancelled, the final contest of the season for the Papooses will be with the University of Richmond team Wednesday, Nov. 24, the day before Thanksgiving.

## Hockey Murals To Start Next Week

Hockey intramurals will be played from Nov. 13-18. Any sorority or dormitory wishing to enter a team must arrange for four practices by signing up on the bulletin board in front of Miss Barksdale's office.

Individuals in class should have team practices but are not bound by the practice requirements. Players who wish to participate but do not have enough in their organization will meet Anne Hirsch on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 3:45 p. m. on the Hockey field to practice and form an independent team.

Individuals may arrange a practice with class groups on Monday and Wednesday from 2-4 p. m. or 3-5 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

## Theta Takes First In Swim Contests; Gamma Phi Second

Final results of the intramural swimming place Theta first, Gamma Phi second, Kappa third, and Chi O fourth.

Jean Bevans of Theta won the 20-yard freestyle in 12 seconds. She was followed closely by Mary Wilcox of Gamma Phi and Jimmy Murphy of Chi O. The 40-yard freestyle saw Chi O come to the fore with Jane Oblender winning in 26.8 seconds. Jean Bevans placed second and Celine Reinbrecht of Kappa third.

A pretty and speedy backstroke race was copped by Margaret Haynes of Kappa in 40.1 seconds Jimmy Murphy of Chi O and Charlotte Phillips of Gamma Phi placed second and third, respectively. The backstroke winners were: Reinbrecht first in 32.5 seconds, Jane Seaton of Theta second, and Jane Rogers of Gamma Phi third.

Diving was won by Betty Littlefield of Theta and second place went to Jane Oblender of Chi O. Barbara Simons of Gamma Phi placed third.

The 60-yard medley relay was won by Theta in 47 seconds. Their

See SWIM CONTEST, Page 8

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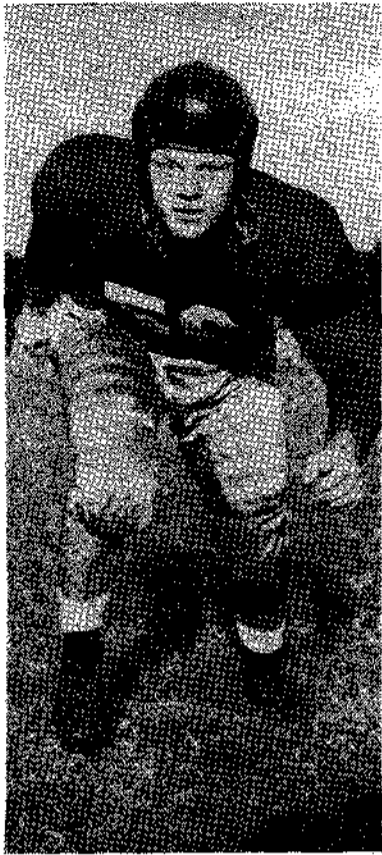
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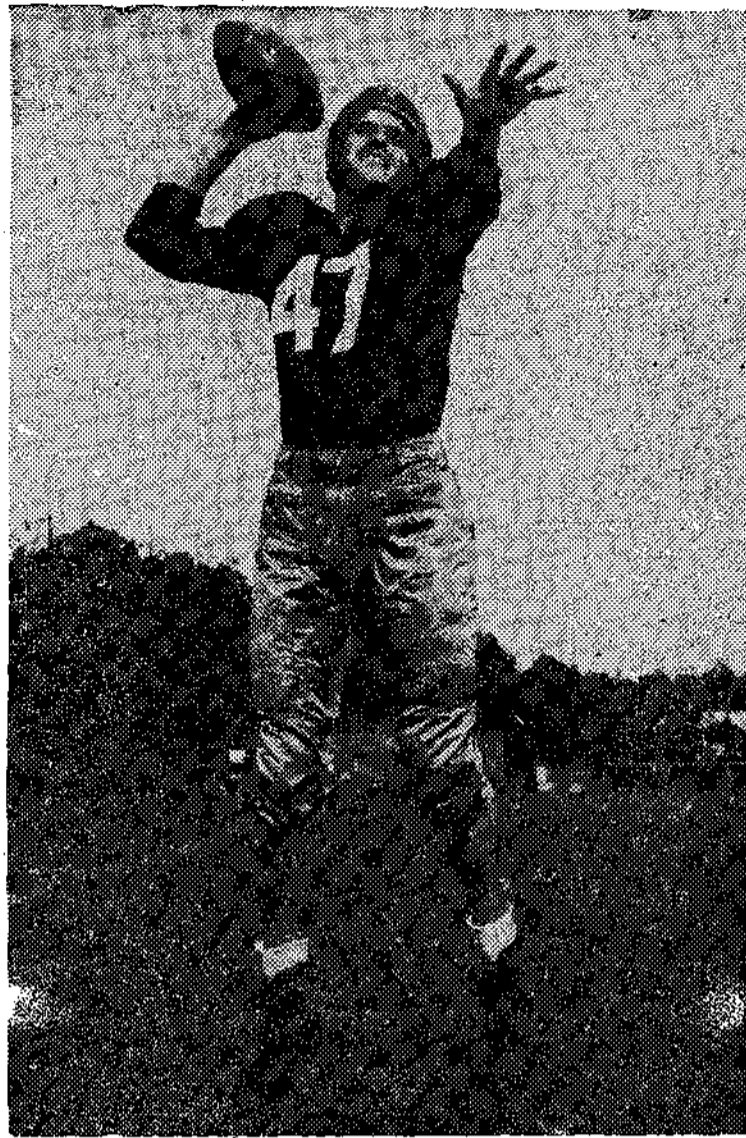
### Ping-Pong Slate For Women Listed

NOV. 4  
 4:00 League A—Tri Delt vs. Kappa  
 Jefferson vs. Chi O  
 League B—Gamma Phi vs. Barrett  
 Chandler vs. Alpha Chi  
 4:30 League A—Theta vs. KD  
 Kappa vs. Jefferson  
 League B—Phi Mu vs. Pi Phi  
 Gamma Phi vs. Chandler  
 5:00 League A—Tri Delt vs. KD  
 Kappa vs. Chi O  
 League B—Alpha Chi vs. Barrett  
 Phi Mu vs. Chandler  
 5:30 League A—Theta vs. Tri Delt  
 KD vs. Jefferson  
 League B—Alpha Chi vs. Pi Phi  
 Phi Mu vs. Barrett

NOV. 6  
 4:00 League A—Theta vs. Chi O  
 Tri Delt vs. Jefferson  
 League B—Gamma Phi vs. Phi Mu  
 Chandler vs. Pi Phi  
 4:30 League A—Tri Delt vs. Chi O  
 KD vs. Kappa  
 League B—Barrett vs. Chandler  
 Gamma Phi vs. Pi Phi  
 5:00 League A—KD vs. Chi O  
 Theta vs. Kappa  
 League B—Alpha Chi vs. Phi Mu  
 Pi Phi vs. Barrett  
 5:30 League A—Theta vs. Jefferson  
 League B—Alpha Chi vs. Gamma Phi



VMI CAPTAIN Malachi (Chi) Mills, above, will lead his team against the William and Mary Braves Saturday at Homecoming. At right is Bob Thomason, ace passer for the Keydets.



### SAE Leads Fraternity Grid Loop

Intramurals moved along at mid-season tempo last week as SAE and OD "A" took over leadership of the two touch football leagues, while the tennis tournament progressed to the round of 16.

OD "A" took the spotlight in the Independent touchball league as they romped to a 70-0 win over Brown hall. Skip Snider's boys set an all-time scoring mark, bettering the record made by KA last year in defeating Theta Delt, 63-0.

The Fraternity league continued to be a wide-open affair with SAE, Sigma Rho, Pi KA and Sigma Pi still undefeated. Only SAE boasts an undefeated, untied record, however. The leading mark posted by the OD "A's" of the Independent loop is one of two victories and a single tie.

**Football scores last week:**  
 Sigma Rho, 39; Pi Lambda, 7  
 Minerva Lions, 6; ODemons, 6  
 KA, 28; Pi Lambda, 6  
 Pi KA, 6; Sigma Pi, 6  
 Sigma Rho, 45; Phi Alpha, 0  
 Minerva Lions, 20; Chicken Clippers, 0  
 KA, 7; Sigma Pi, 7  
 Sigma Rho, 40; Lambda Chi, 0  
 KA, 43; Theta Delt, 0  
 OD "A", 70; Brown, 0  
 Pi Lambda, 21; Phi Tau, 6

**Standings:**

Fraternity League			
Team	W	L	T
SAE	1	0	0
Sigma Rho	4	0	1
Pi KA	2	0	1
KA	2	0	3
Sigma Pi	1	0	2
Kappa Sig	1	1	1
Lambda Chi	1	2	0
Pi Lambda	1	4	0
Theta Delt	0	1	1
Phi Tau	0	2	1
Phi Alpha	0	3	0

See TOURNEY, Page 8

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Dwight Stuessy, former basketball coach at William and Mary, is now heading the athletic program and coaching the football team at Macalister college in Minnesota.

### Fencing Teams Will Prepare For Intercollegiate Tourney

By Betty Coumbe

On Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7 p. m. in Jefferson gymnasium, the William and Mary fencing team will start preparations for the intercollegiate meet in New York next April.

Fencing was revived on campus three years ago under the direction of Dr. Caroline Sinclair and since that time has become one of the most successful varsity sports here. In 1946 the team ranked seventh in the New York tournament, last year it placed fourth, and there are strong indications that the Squaws will capture one of the first three positions in 1948.

William and Mary is one of a very few colleges in this sector of the country which offers fencing as a varsity sport. The local squad

is the only southern representative in the intercollegiate, competing against such teams as Hunter College, NYC, Brooklyn, Patterson State Teachers, and Panzer.

The '47-'48 edition of the fencing team will be built around six girls, Jane Seaton, Tooker Ewart, Sally Obitz, Janet Pierce, Margaret Pitchford, and Jane Uhlendorf. Seaton and Ewart are the outstanding holdovers from last year's team. Interested new students, with or without fencing experience, should report to Jefferson gym at 7 p. m. Nov. 6.

The Fencing club plans for the coming year include an alumni week end on Dec. 6 for several graduates of the '47 team and Mrs. See FENCING, Page 8

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## SMOKE SIGNALS

(Continued From Page 5)

liam and Mary. The Brave team and the Carolina eleven were very evenly matched, and the decision came on a series of breaks.

### Smothered Boston

Against the rebounding Boston U. eleven, McCray's team walloped the Terriers with relative ease. Boston grid critics were moved to comment that the William and Mary club was stronger than powerful Purdue, who had beaten them the week before. Among those who praised the Braves was Coach Aldo (Buff) Donelli, one of the top coaches in the business and mentor of the Terriers.

Last Saturday's game with Wake Forest was one between teams that had been rated in sixth and seventh positions in total offense over the nation, and the Tribe looked good once again.

The excellent showings by the Tribe are no accident. They are the result of work which started in early September and consisted of two rugged drills every day and bruising scrimmages before the season started.

### Movies Show Performances

This is not the entire story, however. While it is difficult to follow a man's every move in the game, one can pick out almost any individual on the team, watch him exclusively in the slow motion pictures of the game, and find out exactly what kind of a game he played. Men like Ramsey, Thompson, Sazio, Mikula and others can be seen doing their jobs, being at the right place at the right time, and always trying.

The constant, heads-up style of

play is insurance that there will always be a good game on Saturday, regardless of the opposition.

There are still other standards of measuring football players, and those are the same ones used on the rest of the student body. It would be difficult to find men of better character on any college football team in the country.

### "Don't Bet"

Making with the masterminding once again, we dive into the list of Saturday's games with only a quotation of the sage remark by Chauncey Durden in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* of last Saturday, "Don't bet on football games." Among the things we find are:

William and Mary over VMI by as many points as Coach McCray chooses to beat the game but battered Keydets . . . Penn to nose Virginia in a game which may be closer than expected . . . Virginia Tech slipping past the now-busted Washington and Lee Generals . . . Richmond to add to the list of Davidson defeats . . . North Carolina over N. C. State and all the other teams on the schedule . . . More sadness for Navy in the form of Georgia Tech . . . Duke to edge Missouri at Durham.

Also, the Irish of Notre Dame over Army in the long-awaited day . . . Illinois rebounding over Western Michigan . . . Michigan to batter Indiana . . . Purdue to send Minnesota's Golden Gophers underground . . . Columbia bringing home a scalp from the Dartmouth Reservation . . . Cornell to swat Syracuse, and Maryland over Duquesne.



Henry Blanc

## Blanc Gives Boost To W&M From Regular Wingback Slot

By Earle M. Copp

Henry Blanc, the versatile wingback for the William and Mary team, will be long remembered by several teams on the Tribe's schedule this year.

Blanc is the smallest man on the varsity. He is five feet, nine inches tall, and weighs just 163 pounds, but his size has been no liability to his football; in fact, it might be said that it has helped him on several occasions.

### Reverse Works

The VPI Gobblers didn't notice number "12" sneaking around left end with the ball tucked under his arm on a naked reverse. The play worked time and time again, and the Big Green's tying and winning touchdowns were scored by Henry despite the fact that he was hurt early in the game.

Against Boston University Blanc ran wild, scoring one touchdown on a 63-yard sprint, and another with a 31-yard dash. A third touchdown, on a pass from Bruce was called back on a penalty. In five running plays, Blanc ran up a total of 147 yards without loss.

### Entered In '45

Blanc came to William and Mary from Jefferson City, Tenn., in the fall of 1945. After football season he played guard for the basketball team that winter, and high jumped for the first post-war track team.

When Bob Longacre left last June, Henry was moved up to replace him, a job which hasn't been

### Swim Contest

(Continued from Page 6)

team was composed of Seaton, Littlefield, and Bevans. Gamma Phi won the 80-yard freestyle relay in 55.2 seconds with Wilcox, Sloan, Phillips, and Adams. Second to Gamma Phi was Chi O.

## Tourney Net Players Cut To 16

(Continued from Page 7)

### Independent League

Team	W	L	T
OD "A"	2	0	1
Flying Vets	1	0	1
ODemons	1	1	1
Minerva Lions	1	1	1
Club 51	1	1	0
Chicken Clippers	1	1	0
Brown	0	3	0

In the tennis intramural tournament, the third round was completed and the field was narrowed to 16 contestants. Howard Smith, director of the program, said that fourth round matches must be completed before Tuesday, Nov. 11.

### Results of Third Round

Bunting, SAE, d. Adams, KA, 6-2, 6-4; Schmalenberger, Sigma Rho, d. Chisholm, KA, 6-1, 7-5; Levine, Pi Lamb, d. Nellis, Pi KA, 6-1, 6-4; Slezak, Ind., d. Saunders, Ind., 6-2, 6-3; Deierhol, Sigma Rho, d. Lepper, Ind., 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Boyer, Ind., d. Bailey, Theta Delt, 6-1, 8-6; and Lehrberger, Ind., d. Greer, Pi KA, 6-2, 6-2.

Also Olsen, Ind., by default; Uudlke, Lambda Chi, d. Holley, SAE, 6-3, 7-5; Forsey, Ind., d. Pirkle, Pi KA, 6-3, 6-4; Shearin, KA, d. Smith, Theta Delt, 6-0 6-1; Hight, Kappa Sig, d. McCartney, Ind., 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; Carasso, Ind., by default; and Richards, Ind., by default.

### Fencing

(Continued from Page 7)

Louise Ward Johnson, Mrs. Minor Thomas, and Lucille Lawry. On Nov. 13 an open house will be held for the men fencers on campus.

An invitation has been issued to the Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Association to have the 1949 meet held here. The meet would be sponsored by the fencing club under the auspices of the WAA.

## Cloud Paces Scoring With 48 Points

Player	TD	PA	PAT	TP
Jack Cloud	8	0	0	48
Stan Magdziak	1	23	21	27
Henry Blanc	4	0	0	24
Tommy Korczowski	2	0	0	12
Bob Steckroth	2	0	0	12
Vito Ragazzo	2	0	0	12
Buddy Lex	1	2	2	8
Tom Mikula	1	0	0	6
Herb Poplinger	1	0	0	6
Pat Haggerty	1	0	0	6
Don Howren	1	0	0	6
Dick Hungerford	1	0	0	6
Totals	25	25	23	173

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## Ash Plans For Future: Hopes To Enliven Senior Activities

By Caroline Geddy

Born in Clarksburg, W. Va., on May 24, 23 years ago, Roy (Dusty) Ash, senior class president, entered William and Mary in the fall of 1942. Quiet, unassuming, and serious, "Dusty" exemplifies that oft-used description, "Tall, dark, and handsome."

Towering 2½ inches over six feet, he weighs about 185, and is dark complexioned, has brown eyes, and brown, wavy hair. As a freshman he was one of the original War Workers but spent only one year at William and Mary before interrupting his college career for a three-year stint in the Navy, the first part of which he spent in V-12 at the University of Richmond.

### W&M Defeated

A member of the freshman basketball squad in '42-'43, Dusty played on the varsity at Richmond the following year and admits that he took great glee in helping Richmond to defeat the Indians. He, Danny Dallett, and another William and Mary boy scored 85 per cent of the points which beat their ex-teammates.

As president of the senior class, he has definite ideas. "Instead of the usual class-room meetings, I hope we'll be able to have monthly entertainments similar to the

senior-sophomore tug-of-war, and have only one business meeting in Washington."

Dusty, who is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, holds the  
See ASH, Page 10

## Carpenter Announces Officer Appointments

Col. Giles R. Carpenter, professor of military science and tactics, announced the appointment of acting cadet officers and non-commissioned officers of the ROTC unit.

Dudley L. S. Woods has been named leader of the first platoon and Austin T. Flagg, assistant platoon leader. Squad leaders for the first platoon are Robert T. Gleason, Edward D. Brown, Jr., and Arthur B. Thompson, Jr. Assistant squad leaders are Ludwik F. DeMatania, Joseph H. Lonas and Bruce McClure.

Acting officers of the second platoon include James H. Putman, platoon leader and Winifred E. Huffman, assistant leader. Edgar P. Roberts and David H. Sepler are squad leaders and assistant squad leaders are Harold Pittman and Douglas B. Green.

A total of 48 persons is now enrolled in the program, which is the first ROTC unit ever to be initiated in the history of the college.



"But the notice said to wear a white shirt, coat and tie!"

## St. George Tucker Will Be Speaker At Union Supper

The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, former Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, will be the guest speaker at a Union Supper to be held by the Canterbury club on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 5:30 p. m. at the Bruton Parish house. Students from all denominations and church groups have been invited to attend.

Bishop Tucker graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1899 and spent the first part of his career as a missionary in Japan, where he was first president of St. Paul's College in Tokyo and later Bishop of Kyoto. He remained in the Far East for 24 years, and then returned to America, where three years later, he became Bishop of Virginia, in which capacity he served until his election as Presiding Bishop in 1937. In addition to this, Bishop Tucker served for several years as president of the Federal Council of Churches.

During his ministry in the Church, Bishop Tucker has become known as one of the outstanding figures in the field of religion. A number of years ago, a well-known church periodical said of him, "Bishop Tucker has made his own place in the hearts of the people, which includes not merely respect for his position or his intellectual ability, but also a genuine and widespread affection for the man—simple and unassuming and friendly, and as much at home in a group of mountain people or a little remote rural congregation as in a great meeting of ecclesiastics or scholars." On retiring as head of the Episcopal Church in America, Bishop Tucker has returned to his native Virginia.

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## Greek Letters

An informal Hallowe'en dance was held in the Great Hall by the Chi Omega's last Friday night. Pris Fuller and Harriet Hochstrasser visited the house recently.

Mrs. John Ross, province president of Kappa Delta, visited the K. D. house during the week end of Oct. 17.

Anne Davidson, '46, and Katherine Levy, '45, visited the Kappa house over the week end.

E. J. Spears spent last week end at the Pi Phi house.

The Tri Deltis sponsored a Hallowe'en party last Friday night at the house for the girls and their dates. Thursday evening Polly Krotts was entertained at a shower.

Marian Hyden, '42, visited the Gamma Phi house last week end.

Alpha Theta of Phi Kappa Tau announces the initiation of Harry L. Matthews of Richmond and A. Boyce Price of Kilmarnock into resident council membership and Professor Frank L. Roberts into faculty membership.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Jere Leister, William Lucas, John Crum, Patrick Haggerty and Joseph Giordano Thursday, Oct. 30.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

## Young Postpones Deadline

Patty Lou Young, president of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society for women, has announced that the deadline for try-outs has been set ahead to Thursday, Nov. 18.

The Flat Hat club, first William and Mary club of which there is a record, was established in 1750.

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# Thornton Wilder Gets Fair Trial Stagecraft Exposes Effort As Flim-Flam

# Four Parties Stage Hot Campaigns For Class And Assembly Elections

By George Walter Knipp

Miss Althea Hunt has again used her happy skill and boldness in directing *The Skin of Our Teeth* for the William and Mary Theatre with as much success as local resources and the peculiar nature of the play itself permit. The job was no easy one, for here Thornton Wilder has attempted to dramatize the whole wavering struggle of the human race for progress and survival, a struggle carried forward in the face of danger without and evil at the hearthstone, with disaster often averted by the narrowest squeak, and the end still unpredictable.

He has given us a sort of neo-medieval morality play—Mr. Antrobus is no ordinary character but rather mankind itself over a period of five thousand years—and the experiment is enlivened with every conceivable piece of modern presentational stagecraft, from stereoptican slides to a brass band charging up and down the centre aisle. If the band doesn't fetch us, then a baby Dinosaur and Mammoth, gracefully cavorting on the stage, will—and if these antics fail, there is always defensive irony to fall back on. "I hate this play and every word in it," Mr. Wilder makes Sabina say early in the first act, hoping to Heaven no member of the audience will be so impolite as to agree with her. In similar fashion he stops the action of the play now and then to sift the sawdust gently out of his puppets; the audience is expected to feel immensely reassured when the action gets under way again. Mr. Wilder also scrambles time, mixes the mythology of Genesis with the mythology of Darwin, brings in Plato and the planets, and works the old rehearsal gag lest a slow third act should move a little faster. The play tapers off with the suggestion of perpetual recurrence. Nothing is settled, but the author all along lets us know that his money is riding with the angels.

### Sabina's Attributes

In Miss Hunt's capable production Sabina, alias Lilith, the friend, rival, and maid of Mrs. Antrobus, was played by Marianna Brose. She showed stage presence, the most beautiful pair of legs ever seen in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and a frenzy of good intentions. Gene Griffin rang up a confident performance as Mrs. Antrobus, delivering her lines with resonance and strength and successfully capturing the mannerisms of middle-aged femininity. Ronald King, known to his admiring public as the Voice, was the Announcer. Joe Buchanan, deft and versatile as always, carried the heaviest assignment as Mr. Antrobus. He



Marianna Brose is pictured between acts of "The Skin of Our Teeth" . . . Most Beautiful Pair of Legs Ever Seen in Phi Beta Kappa Hall . . .

gave the audience moments of solid delight. As Henry, alias Cain, the eternal murdering gamin, a humorous pathetic symbol of evil, Dick Bethards turned in his best performance so far. The numerous other members of the large cast supported the cause manfully.

Mr. Roger Sherman manipulated space adroitly in his Bingo set, which made an exciting background for the second act. If the dull and violent reds of the living room combined a bit uncomfortably, they were yet deliberate in their hint of warmth receding before the Ice Age.

### Great Drama Symbolic

The art of the theatre is eminently receptive to hocus-pocus—that is one reason why some of us love it the more—but it must have flesh-and-blood actuality to carry it along. For the rest, great drama is always symbolic in a sense: the struggle of the particular hero suggests the struggle that all of us share. We can only get at the universal through the particular. There is no other way. Sophocles, Shakespeare, and Shaw rolled into one couldn't have made *The Skin of Our Teeth* into a success-

ful play. Yet experiment is always desirable because of the off chance that a new playwright may conquer virgin territory for the theatre. Meanwhile, confirmed anti-intellectualists will cherish nostalgic memories of *Arsenic and Old Lace* and *The Comedy of Errors*, both happily void of ideas and each in its own rank informed by a stagecraft that exposes *The Skin of Our Teeth* as a piece of virtuous and animated flim-flam.

## Lambert Cautions Against Solicitors

Acting upon current reports concerning the appearance of non-student solicitors on the William and Mary campus, J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of men, announced that students are warned to discourage any attempts made for their patronage.

Lambert said that the policy of the administration has always been against non-student solicitations. The practice takes away the privilege from enrolled men and women who are able to receive financial aid by soliciting. It also is a threat to the prospective student buyer.

Solicitation for publications and stationery is one of the student aid methods endorsed by the college committee on scholarships, employment and loans. All campus solicitors are registered in this office. "The committee ascertains the need of the student for financial aid and serves as a check on him at the same time," Lambert declared.

Last year photography solicitations on this campus resulted in a fraud which resulted in a profit of over \$100 for the organizers, Lambert reported. He also cited a case of several years ago in which a group of women, posing as Irish refugees, netted approximately \$200 for the presumed sale of lace.

Students approached by any non-student solicitors were requested to notify Lambert in his office. They have also been asked to inform the solicitor that the college policy prohibits this practice.

### FRESHMEN—BE BRIGHT VOTE RIGHT

#### THE LAMPLIGHTERS

President — BOB HENDRICK  
Vice-President — DICK CARTER  
Sec. — JEAN MURPHY  
Historian — ANNE GIESEN

With freshmen elections looming just around the corner, the "duchatters" have gone all out for political campaigns. The unsuspecting tourist on his reverent tour of the college campus is immediately ordered to vote for the Free Frosh and Moe.

As he whips out his trusty camera for a few shots of Lord Botetourt, what does he focus? Botetourt? — No, — three green dots. Multicolored lamps coax the onlookers to "be bright—vote right for the Lamplighters." In a psychological dilemma the visitor lowers his eyes to escape the commands of the signs, but the ground, too, is peppered with a Burma-Shave type plea.

The established parties at this time are the Lamplighters, Green Dot, Free Frosh, and the '51 party.

The Lamplighters are sponsoring Bob Hendrick for president; Dick Carter, vice-president; Jean Murphy, secretary-treasurer; and Anne Giesen, historian. Pete DeWitt, Bill Wilber, Tita Cecil, and Betsy Graves are running for offices in the Green Dot party, while the Free Frosh are backing Chris Moe, Tom Evans, Steve Bartlett, and Patty Lambert. The '51 party is supporting "Unkie" McKean, Buddy Grady, Jerry Tuttle, and Mary Hunter Jones.

Washington has been the scene of secret party meetings for the past few weeks, and from these conclaves have come the Lamplighters' idea to furnish music in the large cafeteria and the ingenious and mystical three green dots symbolizing freshman hats. The '51 party burst forth with a balloon campaign after the freshman tribunal last Thursday night.

Rumor has it that the best parts of the campaigns are being saved for the last few days before actual voting takes place. The candidates will present their platforms in formal speeches before Nov. 12, when all freshmen will cast their votes in the lobby of Phi Beta Kappa hall.

## Isabel Barr Pens Poetry Collection On Williamsburg

A collection of 14 sonnets by Isabel Harriss Barr, about Williamsburg, titled "Let Time Relate," is just off the press.

The author was born in Texas and now lives in Larchmont, N. Y. She met her husband, John Barr, in China, and they have two sons.

Work on "Let Time Relate" was begun while Mrs. Barr was staying at the Williamsburg Inn. She has written "Sword Against the Breast," "In the Beginning" and "The Ship of Glass."

Mrs. Barr's new book is done in two colors by letterpress and illustrated with pen-and-ink thumbnail sketches by F. Richard Vranian. It is one of the new Fall titles by the Dietz Press, Inc., Richmond.

## Ash

(Continued from Page 9)

position of assistant to the professional and caddy master at the Williamsburg Inn golf course. Among his "likes," his family and Joan Wattles tie for first place. He met Joan on a blind date in June, 1946. In fact, he flipped a coin with Danny Dallett for the date and lost . . . he had to date her!

There is a possibility that Dusty, an econ major, may go into law school after graduation in June.

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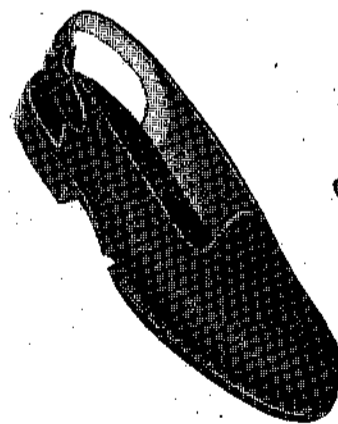
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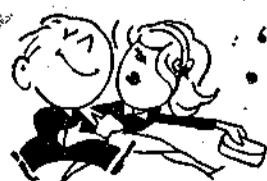
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## College Calendar

(Continued from Page 4)

### THURSDAY, Nov. 6

Phi Mu open house—house, 3-5 p. m.  
 Royalist staff meeting—Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.  
 Mortar Board meeting—Chandler living room, 4:30 p. m.  
 Canterbury club—Evensong service, Wren chapel, 5 p. m.  
 Ping pong—Jefferson, 4-6, 7-10 p. m.  
 H2E club meeting—H2E room, Jefferson, 6:30 p. m.  
 Fencing club—Jefferson gym, 7 p. m.  
 Scarab society—fine arts building, 7-8 p. m.  
 Backdrop rehearsal—small cafeteria, 7-10 p. m.

### FRIDAY, Nov. 7

State hockey tournament—Fredericksburg  
 Balfour Hillel club service—Wren chapel, 7-7:30 p. m.  
 Backdrop rehearsal—small cafeteria, 7-10 p. m.  
 World Day of Prayer—Chapel, 8 p. m.

### SATURDAY, Nov. 8

Wesley Foundation open house—Methodist church, 11-12:30 a. m.  
 Homecoming—W&M vs. V.M.I.—Cary field, 2 p. m.  
 Sorority open houses—after the game.

### SUNDAY, Nov. 9

Wesley Foundation—Methodist church, 9:45 a. m.  
 Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist church, 9:45 a. m.  
 Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist church, 6:45 p. m.  
 Kappa Alpha Theta buffet supper—6 p. m.  
 Lutheran group—Apollo, 6 p. m.  
 Westminster Fellowship meeting, Student Religious Union, Canterbury club—Bruton church, 6-8 p. m.

### MONDAY, Nov. 10

Red Cross meeting—Red Cross office, 4 p. m.  
 Pan Hellenic council meeting—Wren 200, 7-8 p. m.

### TUESDAY, Nov. 11

Student Religious meeting—Barrett, 3-4:30 p. m.  
 Intercollegiate Debate council—Apollo, 6:15-7 p. m.  
 Gamma Phi Beta Founders' Day—house, 5-10 p. m.  
 Balfour Hillel club open house—Baptist church, 7-10 p. m.  
 Colonial Echo staff meeting—Colonial Echo office, 7 p. m.  
 FLAT HAT editors' meeting—FLAT HAT office, 7 p. m.  
 FLAT HAT staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.  
 Inter-club council—Marshall-Wythe, 7 p. m.  
 Varsity club—Blow gym lounge, 7-8 p. m.  
 Kappa Chi Kappa—Barrett east, 7-8 p. m.  
 A.A.U.W. meeting—Washington 100, 8 p. m.  
 Sigma Pi initiation—Great hall, 7-10 p. m.

## Bot-E-Talk

It's a rough life, says Botty, what with sexless Monday, meatless Tuesday, dateless Wednesday except for Chapel, poultry-less, eggless Thursday and whoopee Friday, Saturday and Sunday. But Botty's gotta make his chilun happy, so here goes with the news of the week:

Dick Beatty's spirits picking up what with his pin back and dating Middle Henry; Harry getting Hardy in Dr. Ryan's ancient history class and then there's always Andy Andrews for morale builder; Dr. Miller dissertating on croup and the fall of ROME; Dick Goodman back on campus and into the swing of things.

**Place your bets early:** Homecoming has been set for the latest when Skippy Deavers takes over Binks Allen's pin, and we don't mean safety. There's always Dave Saunders and Hooky wholeave the library promptly at nine for a leisurely walk home. Bren Macken seems to have been noticing a slight change in the temperature. Down for a spell was E. J. Spears and with Lou (Handsomest man on campus) Hoistma, yet.

**Only a change in scenery but not in faces:** Nancy Gouldman and Jack Hogan.

Pete DeWitt staying loose—doesn't want to play favorites with elections still in the offing.

**It was tough, but:** Myrtle Gooch taking her pin from Elmer Snodgrass. Cheer up son, better now than later!

**Extra-Curricular:** It seems \* as though the story is going around that freshman girls in Barrett have formed a "Pin-by-June-Or-Die" club.

**And elsewhere on the week end were:** Jean Black off to Annapolis and Hunter Jones off to Carolina. Is there still a Carolina? Marvin Atkins — Ruth Barnes: And who outlasted whom? "Ain't 'cha ever coming back to me?" theme song of patronizers of of the laundry.

**And there's always one every week:** Pauline Chakers pinned to a "Senator" off campus.

Wedding bells clanging for Polly Krotts and Mel Wright. And the night of the Theta "Bernie" Chi serenade: harmonizing after the banquet and the walk home via Chownings. And Richmond-Bound Radar out for laughs.

Bobbing for apples on Hallowe'en were Ruth Schank and John Crum, Barbara Rommel and Warren Sprouse, Kay McCready and Joe Darby, Anne Beekley and Jimmy George.

The old pep was really up when the snake dance reached third floor Jefferson. And over in Barrett Jean Bamforth and Susie Strong looking out for the better interests of the Wake Forest boys.

Pam Berryman and Charlie Grether and Eddie King studying the stars. Dolores Hewitt and Bill Knowles likewise. Jeanne Gill walking in the rain with Tom Restrick.

And sitting through numerous movies are Joyce Hodges and Frank Emerson, Reid Pulley and Gwen Batten. Lunching together: Betsy Graves and Bill Low, Ed Pierce and Dee Dibble.

**It's the punch line this week,** and Earle Copp whispering sweet nothings (I think you're grand) to numerous women.

**Candidate for membership in the purple shaft club:** Nancy Blacking out Dick Mattox.

There's Joan Collins moving around.

**And looking forward to next week end:** the students and most especially L.B. Moore and Shuz Sprague with imports coming in for the occasion.

**At the Theta Delt dance:** Millie Johnson and Walter Raymond Bert Parr and Jan Laskey, Walt Coleman and Betty Matthews, naturally, and Lou Bailey and Jane Spencer.

**Meanwhile at the Chi O dance:** Mary Berger and Woody Wayland,

Phyl Reardin and Jim Kirkpatrick, Nancy Black and Bob Day, Becky Bechtol and Lyle Thornhill.

**At the Kappa Sig picnic:** Bonnie Renninger and Jim Kiley, Janet Pierce and Ed Marsh.

**Everyone's eagerly awaiting:** "Forever Amber" — but advanced prices, still. I'm crushed, like a pineapple — dolefully.

Botty.

## Istomin

(Continued from Page 1)

singers, Istomin was born in New York City in 1925. He immediately showed his musical heritage; by the time he was two he could sing arias in Italian, French and Russian. When he was four years old, however, his interest inexplicably changed to the piano. He would improvise accompaniments when his mother sang her Gypsy songs, and when he was only six years old, she allowed him to accompany her at a recital.

### Siloti Impressed

Among the audience was the famous pianist, Alexander Siloti, who was greatly impressed by the boy's ability and suggested that he start music lessons. Siloti stressed the importance of preventing young Istomin from being exploited as a prodigy, and the boy's parents followed his advice. When he first studied music, Istomin showed no overwhelming devotion to his work; but had many other interests, and would often skip practicing to play baseball.

By the fall of 1939, Istomin was ready to enter the Curtis Institute of Music, where his teacher was the famous pianist, Rudolf Serkin. Under Serkin, whom he admired greatly, the boy's attitude towards music changed, and he applied himself industriously to his work. Thus Istomin's great talent was carefully developed and presented to the world.

Women were first admitted to William and Mary in 1918 by act of the General Assembly.

From 1848-1850 the college declined because of dissension among the faculty members.



**CARL A. (PAPPY) FEHR**, during his slightly more than two years at William and Mary, has molded the college's choral groups into organizations which rank with the best in the nation. The latest demonstration of his talent was the choir concert held in Phi Beta Kappa hall on Sunday.

### Homecoming

## Lambert Lists Parade Instructions; Four Cash Prizes To Be Awarded

(Continued from Page 1)

Rd. then on to the Jamestown Rd. and into proper place. "Organizations are requested not to enter by way of the college corner," Lambert declared.

Lambert requested that each entry be plainly marked with the name of the organization represented and report between 9:45 and 10 a. m. so that the parade will start on time.

Returning west on the Duke of

Gloucester St., the parade will proceed up Richmond Rd. and will disband when the last section has passed the college corner.

Every entry number will be written in chalk on the roadway and each entry must go into its numbered location on the right side of the street, leaving the left side clear for essential traffic.

No classes will meet on Homecoming day, Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the college, has stated.

## Dean Hudson

(Continued from Page 1)

gin at 9 p. m. and end at midnight. Hudson's band will make music from a bandstand decorated as a small circus tent. The circus motif will be carried out in the small gym with a complete side show exhibit.

Posters will show trapeze artists performing aerial acrobatics from the ceiling of the big top in the

large gym. Clowns, circus animals, midgets, giants, bearded ladies, Siamese twins and hootchie-kootchie dancers will line the walls.

Artists responsible for decorations are Bill Bott, Margie Oak, Bill Williams, Warren Smith, Sue Earls, Phyllis Reardon, Ruth Barnes, Skippy Beecher, Harvey Glass and Ronald Moore.

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## Dean Lloyd Urges WSG To Face Life

"Keep life on a dignified basis," urged Alice Lloyd, dean of women at the University of Michigan, in her address at last night's WSCGA meeting.

Choosing as her topic "The Unearned Increment in Education," Miss Lloyd declared, "The college woman of America has never assumed her social and civic responsibilities. Today, more than ever before, there is an immediate need to face issues."

"We are geniuses in science in this age," she continued, "but we are morons in social, political and religious development. That is your challenge."

"American college women should realize that they are the only large group of young people whose education was uninterrupted by the war. This is a challenge to you also. Never be selfish or feel that life owes you more than you are getting."

Stressing the need for a realistic approach to current social problems, Miss Lloyd stated, "Your community needs you as never before."

Fast-president of the National Association of Deans of Women, Miss Lloyd has served as probation officer in the Juvenile Court in Detroit, Mich., and is a member of the committee on the legal and economic status of the AAUW.

### Religious News

#### Baptist Student Union

Mrs. Courtney R. Bixby, acting instructor in modern languages, took charge of the Sunday School class and the BSU meeting on Nov. 2.

#### Balfour-Hillel Club

A study of Jewish history will be conducted by Rabbi Eugene Greenfield, the club's advisor. The first class will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Washington 203, for all those who signed up, or for anyone who is interested.

Religious services are being held every Friday evening at 7, in the Wren Chapel.

#### Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will continue its study of the Book of Mark at 9:45 a. m. Sunday.

There will be an open house and a reception for alumni in the Wesley room from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on Saturday, Nov. 8.

In 1893 Congress partially indemnified the college for its losses in the Civil War.

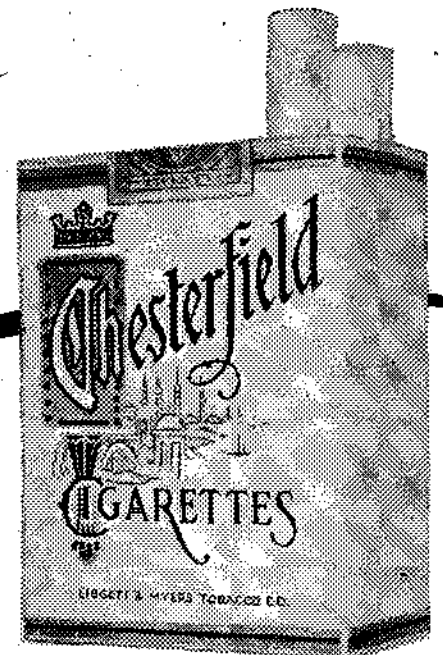
### THE METHODIST CHURCH

REV. BEN B. BLAND, Minister  
**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
 9:45 A. M.—Student Discussion Class  
 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Sermon  
 6:45 P. M.—Wesley Foundation Fellowship  
 You Are Cordially Invited To Worship With Us

**WEST END BARBER SHOP**  
 PRINCE GEORGE STREET  
 (Opposite Brown Hall)

**PRECISION HAIRCUTS**  
 E. ZIMMERMAN

Again it's ABC



**VOTED TOPS! - CHESTERFIELD THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES**

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