Seam to Read ‘Third Speech’
At ‘Platform For Democracy’ Program
Representative of NBC Will Address Audience on Scope of Radio And TV

By R. S. Scammell, associate director of Public Relations Glary and a member of the William and Mary Arts Institute, will read the Third Speech at the ‘Platform For Democracy program, to be presented here Saturday, October 9.

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Scammell Honored
By Field Artillery
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BLOCKING BACK FOR MARY CEME takes down Keydet halfback Fred Ammon to make tackle back Eddie Weber known on long run. VM&Y senior Kenny Berkhell, three years ever to get in the VKM's gasoline while the Indian crossed eight times. Better than 10,000 shirt-sleeved fans witnessed the worst defeat, 54-6, a Keydet offensive show that has ever suffered under the hands of a William and Mary team. Sophomore backs Ed Weber and Dickie Lewis for the second week in a row were the spark in the Tribe attack as each of their first down backs made two long runs for touchdowns. Frank O'Pella, Urbana, Ind., in the second period and Buddy Lou, all tallied single touchdowns. Lewis ran wide and boot ed five extra points, and Ralph Floyd kicked one from the 25 yard line after a 15 yard pass was imposed on the Indians. For the first quarter, the teams battled evenly, each scoring points with Les's P.K. being the difference, but on the first play of the second period, Frank O'Pella started a parade of Tribe tallies to put the Indian armor ahead 9-0 at halftime.

WEBER SCORE TWICE Weber, Lawrence Harbor, N. J., exploit, scored the first two touchdowns of the afternoon for the Indians. The first score came with the game eight minutes in when Weber took a 15-yard pass from Les and raced into the end zone. The second was a 52-yarder; all the way 55 yards to score. Weber was the star of the last two games. The Indians will travel to East Lansing, Michigan of the first half, but the second half was a battle between the opposing lines as neither team could score. The lids from Georgetown were performed several times, but the Keydet offense was out of the occasion and their goal line remained un-crossed.

CAMERONS INTERCEPT The little Indian scored easily in the first quarter on an intercepted pass and a 70-yard touchdown from Wade Hines; accepted a Georgia pass and returned it to his own 95. From here Coach Hoffman's men started a swaying but the fellow march that was eliminated by Don Berg in brushing the lines from the two.

In the second period Ed Mioduszewski put the Pirates two points ahead by returning a Joe Veltri punt 29 yards to the 10 yard line. Mioduszewski caught the punt on his 55, ran to his left and his work behiad the line of scrimmage seemed to be one of the best backs in the game. The system has to be followed until late in the fourth period to plug the gap when a crimson clad runner was coming through. He contributed to the Tribe point total with an injured knee. Big Frank has come back this past decade. The Spartans of Michigan State sport a 2-1 record as they await the coming of the Indians, but the loss was a 7-3 setback at the hands of mighty Michigan, last year's top team, and rated again this year as one of the leaders. The Spartans will have a backfield to match the finest Tribe ball carriers, spear-headed by right halfback, 15 yards to paydirt. Mioduszewski caught the ball on his 55, ran to his left and his work behiad the line of scrimmage seemed to be one of the best backs in the game.

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**Whaley Tops Squaws In Hockey Practice**

In preparation for the opening tilt with RPI, Friday, the women's hockey team dropped a close 1-0 scrimmage to Matthew Whaley high school yesterday on the home field.

Matthew Whaley's young charges took the lone counter into the cage early in the first half from the left full back position, an unusual and difficult feat in field hockey. The Squaws forwards could not keep in their striking circle and never threatened the goal more than once.

Sparking the W&M defense was Freshman Tom Black, playing midfielder and center halfback, whose timely driving prevented many Whaley attempts at advancing, and junior Mike Warfield, acting center, who made some excellent saves as goalie.

Miss Marion Reading, coach, stated, "That whole, the whole team showed improved positioning and stickwork, and a lack of mistakes. They hope for much improvement before Friday's tilt."

By George Larkiri

**Basketball Coach Barney Wilson requests that any freshman interested in manning the freshman basketball team contact him at once.**

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By Bill Hawkins

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**Lewis And Weber Lead Indian Offense**

By George Larkiri

Coach Robe McGur's flashy sophmore duo — wingback Ed Weber and tailback Dickie Lewis — are the top Indian runners for the first four games.

Weber, who can tear off the hundred in ten feet, as many of his opponents can testify, is top man on the tote pole, having chalked up 219 yards in 28 tries, for a striking average of better than eight yards per run.

Playing in only his second contest, Lewis has ripped off 119 yards in only 10 attempts for a 11.9 average, and he's also the Indian best in punt returns, having haggled back seven kicks for 88 yards.

In the department of getting the ball over the goal line, Vito Ragusa, picking up where he left off last year when he was All-Souther sophomore end, is tops having navigged four touchdown passes to lead in term scoring with 24 points.

Second, with 22 markers in the up the rear.

**The Harriers Prime For Opener Saturday**

Plan Davidson As 7th Straight Victim

Probably the afternoon's greatest surprise came when former John Muir of Cleveland, Ohio, Munger elected the 53rd mile course in the vicinity of the 15 minute mark. Though a fast quartermiler, Munger just now is in the conditioning system only a few days. Other new underdistance runners were sophomores Jack Boyd of Blackmarsh, Matt Flach of Green Valley, and George Southwell, a contribution of Varsity track.

**Protect Win Streak**

The Redmen will be out to preserve the perfect record which has been unbroken for the past seven years. The parfait of the Indian running contingent is De Samper, who never-the-less finished with a respectable 28:48 and also Bob Carter. Carter's ailment, however, is a non-factor time of 29:57. A slow conditioning runner is De Samper who has shown excellent improvement in his 16 attempts this season.

Finishing fourth was Hugh De Samper who was Baker with a 26:08 effort.

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Lewis Goes 64 Yards

Frank O'Pella gored the third Tribe tally when he intercepted a Vietri pass in the flat on the 23 and returned it to the one yard. Then came Lewis' 64-yard punt return. Dickie headed for the sidelines, and picking up a first down from Hilly Wilson and Ron Girgizer found his way was clear. With 20 seconds remaining in the half, Neal Yewcic shot a pass to end Harold Bates for the fourth TD of the period. The scoring rampage came to an end when Cloud threw a 12-yard pass to Lewis who went 25 yards to pay dirt.

120 Yards Lost in Penalties

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Papooses Show Power In Hoya Victory

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A Georgetown fumble just before the end of the first half set up the last William and Mary score. Ron Joyce fell on the pigskin on the Little Hoyas' 10 yard stripe. Two plays netted seven yards and then Dick Swartz beat the clock as he started to the right back and raced for the tally. When Jim Casteel converted to make the score 18-0.

The Williams and Mary From wait until October 22 before tackling their next foe. They will then journey to Annapolis to seek revenge for the 38-13 defeat they received there last year.

INJUN SIGNS

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both schools were wide open dates. On the Tribe schedule, November 12 comes between the North Carolina and Arkansas games. The country "gentlemen" have it between dates with Pennsylvania and Tulane. Four of the toughest teams in the nation. That Saturday will be needed badly by both teams in order to properly test the injured players and the uninjured but physically "beat" players between the two games. We do not think that a game on that date would be best for either team in view of those facts. And Captains of Athletics at Pennsylvania, director of Athletics at Virginia, declared that he would not consider a game at that date. He added that he would not schedule Nebraska for that day.

But we would like to see a little effort made by the athletic directors of both schools in the direction of arranging a meeting between such natural rivals in the future. Perhaps a Homecoming game would be a good date—instead of scheduling a team that obviously cannot match our power for four quarters.

While we're on the subject of Virginia, we'd like to credit Chauncey Durden, sports editor of the Richmond Times Dispatch, with a proof for W&J. It seems that a Cavalier student wrote Durden, sending a clipping that read, "Late Saturday Result, Prairie View 27, Hampton 0." He added a few choice Bal-His on the ruggedness of the Tribe schedule—barely beating Hampton 14-12, and then Hampton, taking a beating from an unknown college the very next week. Durden cleared up the situation by writing in his column that Frankie Vires, a Texas Negro college defeated Hampton, another Texas Negro school. 27-0. University of Houston had an open date on that Saturday. Our thanks to Mr. Durden for his defense of the Tribe, and our request that in the future, the U. Va. scoundrels get their facts straight before they start blowing their horns.

Pittsburgh has been making the Indians look good for the past week. Their 18-7 defeat of Penn State champion Northwestern was one of the big surprises Saturday before last, and they took strong West Virginia last Saturday, 20-7.

Observers of the recent World's Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers credit Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds, who pitched only four complete games all season, requiring so much help from relief artist Joe Page, that together they were called "Reynolds-Page, that Yankee pitcher," suddenly blossomed as the Yankee star during the series. Shutting out the 'Bums in the first game, Reynolds was instrumental in the Yankee triumph.

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BSU To Sponsor Circus
For Members Thursday

Baptist Students Union officials have issued an announcement to all BSU members desiring to attend Thursday night's circus to be at the Student Center by 7 p.m. that evening. Transportation has been provided and the only cost to students will be the admission price, the officials said.

New Bulletin Board Built
Organizations on campus have been making use of the new bulletin board on the west side of the Fine Arts Building for a week now. Designed to rid the college of the existing system of tacking cardboard posters on trees, the bulletin board will serve the purpose of conveying announcements to the student body.

The student assembly has ruled that the bulletin board only is to be used for posters and that placing posters elsewhere is no longer permitted. Administration officials have indicated that an enforcement of this ruling is planned.

SOCIAL NOTES
Married
Dee Curry, Gamma Phi Beta, to Ralph Joyce of Richmond on October 1.
Jane Rogers, Gamma Phi Beta, to Byron Murgatroyd of Chicago on August 20.

Chapel Audience
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By Dr. Foerster
Speaking on The Merit of Adversity, Dr. Donald Foerster, assistant professor of English, will be chapel speaker at tomorrow evening's service.

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Ash Reveals Date Of Pre-Med Exam

Dr. Roy E. Ash, pre-medical adviser, is advising all pre-med students to begin studying for the medical college in the fall of 1950 to take the medical college admission test to be given at the College of William and Mary on October 22.

Another test is scheduled here in January, 1950, but pre-med students who plan to enter a medical college in the fall of 1950 to take the test on October 22 must fix you up quickly.

Applications for permission to be given at the College of William and Mary on October 22.

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High Stepping Majorettes Show Form And Dexterity

The "something new" that has been added to the William and Mary band is most apparent in its four vivacious new majorettes, Jackie Fisher, Dot Smith, Mary Ellen McCloskey and Ruth Hassemeyer. The freshman class can well be proud of its four high-stepping brunettes who have chosen to give the best part of their time to adding pep and sparkle to the pep rallies and football games.

It takes most of their time, too, as Jackie Fisher readily verify. "There's no time for anything else but band," she said, and then quickly added, "I think it's wonderful." Jackie hails from Haddonfield, New Jersey where she twirled the baton in junior high and high school.

Californian Dot Smith "calls San Diego, California home even though her family is now in Norfolk. The pert, green-eyed brunette loves her work; however, she has to admit that it is tiresome and never-ending. Hats will be added in the near future to the majorettes' costumes; Dot informed us that the uniforms have a few alterations still to be made. We hope for their admirers' sake that this will not include a lengthening of the hemlines.

Hails From Ridgewood Ruth Hassemeyer, the tallest of the majorettes, also calls New Jersey home. She was a drum majorette for two years with the high school band in Ridgewood, her home town. Ruth put in a plug for the organization during her interview. "The band is getting bigger and better all the time," an obvious remark; and we shall add, still somewhat needlessly, that the drum majorettes are playing no small part in its resurrection.

Mary Ellen McCloskey, from Fairmont, West Virginia, is reputed to be the shyest of the four; she's also the smallest, measuring around five-three. Mary Ellen, like the others, received her training with a high school band.

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Students To Freeze When Coal Strike Hits College Fuel Supply

Though few students yet realize it, the coal strike now in progress has already begun to affect them. With the college's fuel supply dwindling, an order has already been sent to the power plant to operate the boilers on low pressure for hot water only.

However, Governor William Tuck has promised through his emergency fuel measures to provide the Commonwealth with enough coal for heat and hot water.

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Acceleration Program Ends

Hailing the termination of the College of William and Mary's program of acceleration, this year's February graduates will receive their diplomas at the final February graduation exercises planned by the college.

The graduating exercises for those fulfilling the requirements for the degree at the end of the first semester will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Friday, Feb. 3, at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, revealed that since the college has discontinued acceleration, this will be the last February graduation. Mid-semester exercises have been held annually since 1943 in order to care for men on the accelerated program.

Henceforth those finishing in February will choose between receiving their diplomas at the Registrar's office or attending the commencement exercises the following June, Dr. Pomfret said.

W&M Debate Team Plans Active Season

Announcing try-outs and future plans, the William and Mary Intercollegiate Debate Council has begun preparation for an active forensic season this year.

"The scheduling of debates for the season is going on for some time, and although the job is far from complete, we have some events scheduled as far in advance as February 18, 1950," stated Bruce M. Robinson, president of the group.

Robinson continued, "We will develop further plans for the season at our next meeting, to be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Washington 300. Try-outs have been held and several new members elected to the council. Names of new members as announced by Robinson include James E. Grimsley, Harriet Willimon, Al Uric, Bill Myers, Barbara Richards and Evelyn Kaal."