**FOOTBALL EDITION**

**Eisenberg Comes Here October 16**

**Indians Ennoble Penn Quakers At Franklin Field This Saturday**

**Large Crowds Are Expected To Attend Gridiron Conflict**

Eisenberg,cellist,will come to the college through the courtesy of the Association of American Colleges.He will spend Monday and Tuesday,October 16 and 17,on campus giving lectures,attending classes,and giving a recital.

He is giving a public concert Monday,October 16,at 3 p.m.Students who hold tickets at a very nominal charge will be admitted with no additional charge.

The admission for others will be fifty cents.

Included in his program will be:

*Sources by Franck; Sonata in A Major by Beethoven; Prelude, Sarabande, Etude 1 and 11 by J.Bach; from the Opus in C Major by Vivaldi and Fantasia in the Popular Mood (upon a theme) by Shaw.

Allegro markings; Gregorio da' deposito, Modesto largeante e cantante, Lento, Con lento. (“Veintiuno variations” by Piazzolla; Andante in Antoni Stravinski; Malaguena by Albeniz; Pizzicato Rons by Maurice Ravel; and others.)

The accompanist will be Marguerite Ferguson.

Previously he was visiting professor at the University of California, but now he is head of the Philadelphia Department of the Pennsylvania Music Academy of Music.Mr. Eisenberg has had forty years experience in this field of technical, artistic, and academic training, and later had the rare distinction of being invited by Pablo Casals, the noted Spanish cellist, to study with him as a special student.

For eighteen years he was engaged in performance throughout Europe.He returned to the United States in 1946, where he founded the violincello school in the state of New Jersey.

In school Mr. Eisenberg carries on the teachings of Casals.

For a period of two weeks Mr. Eisenberg will spend Tuesday, October 17, in Williamsburg and will informally in the college of the history of music. At 3:30 p.m. he will conduct a round table discussion and demonstrate the construction and indo-

**Solid Senders Send Solid Stuff**

**At The Last Minute**

Play-by-play descriptions of the clash between the William and Mary and Pennsylvania football teams at Philadelphia on Saturday, October 16, will be broadcast by The Atlantic Refining Company.

The game was heard over WCAU, Philadelphia.

Season tickets for the Concert Series may now be obtained in Marshall.

Write to the Information Desk by Oct. 7 with a good check money order before returning to college.

There are several vacancies on staff of the Royallee, the College literary magazine, that asks that all members of all classes interested in writing poetry or short stories see her.

**Membership of the Student Activities Committee and Student Council:**

- **Members of the Student Activities Committee:**
  - Will conduct their first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 17, at 4:00 p.m.

- **Marsh Directs U.S.O. Drive**

U.S.O. Clubs in the United States are providing the students with many of the original War Teams the first day of the week, in maintenance and support.

A campaign designed to connect every person of the College has been arranged by Edith March, campus chairman, and the following representatives from the men's and women's dormitories are acting as representatives of the college to go to every student to contribute generously.

Contributions from the Chaplin Hall School will be included in the funds collected from the campus.

President John Pumphre is treasurer for the drive throughout Williamsburg.

(Continued on Page 6)

**Dance Band Is Stupendous Success As College Hep-Cats Get In Groove**

**Smoothies Swing To Tommy's Music**

**By DOT PERENBAUGH**

Solid—that was the beat that filled the gymnasium last Saturday night from nine to twelve when the new college orchestra made its debut.

Mary "Colombo" made their debut.

Only on music could the crowd remain so quiet.

Every orchestra fan that attended the performance gave it his approval and was evidence that it was not a small accomplishment.

Eisenberg himself seemed to be prevailed upon by the presence of thirteen personnel players in need of the accustomed jive box.

Last year our college orchestra, or any good local orchestra for that matter, was conspicuous only by its absence. Today's existence of the "Colombo" is only because of an all out effort by Tommy Smith, Mr. Thomas Thomas, and Mr. Alan Stewart, member of the Music Department, who is in charge of the orchestra, and Dr. H. R. Phalen, in charge of the Dance Committee.

Originally, the "Colombo" started playing for college dances this summer when the orchestra only had seven members; two saxophones, two violinists, trombone, and a piano formed the "sendee signal." The "Colombo" started playing at the regular sorority night dances during the summer.

Thus—the first of two went into the Navy, the violine took up teaching at Camp Peary, but the removed effects to keep the orchestra intact actually resulted in an increase in its size.

Thirteen producing pieces now play for all the regular Saturday night dances.

Veritable and varied, it met the needs of the numbers of the orchestra, Pat Endorf, Joe Reg, and Mary Kemmy, a feminine woman player, and Mary Edie, a singer, Mary Edie, a singer, and Edie Westbrook on the clarinet.

Bill Wade, baritone sax; Mary Lou, a new girl, with Edie Westbrook, trombone, and Bob Anderson, two violins, "Hap" Hopkins and Lee Lively, Beverly Jones, who plays the drums, and Tommy himself played the trombone.

Dr. H. R. Phalen and Mr. Alan Stewart, who is making special arrange-

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(Continued on Page 6)
Imperialistic Policies Keeping Chinese Weak

By MARY LOU MANNING

China is more than a turbulent mass of [illegible] humanity which walks with its arms folded, speaking wise words from Confucius. It is more than light-eyeded, rolling, rakish, and pestile farmers tending their small rice fields. China today is a nation, silent, awakened, and bating for her very existence. She has been fighting the badly-led inter¬

sider since 1937. She has endured ceaseless suffering and maniac destruction. When Japan bombed her, she aban¬

doned her way south and then west from Manchuria. China sprouted an im¬
tire civilization and disappeared into the hills. Hence, industry, agriculture moved into their mountain hideouts, and from there these chink people began again. There was no help from Brerins or the United States. Threre, at first, took a neutrality stand. Of course, a slight crinkle of goods always meant or crink in some¬

but the country pulls out the back, and the friendly hardships, to gen¬

erally forgotten by the republicans and British foreign offices, didn't quite replace the desperately needed matériel. China's nearest soldiers died at the gates of Peeking and Shanghai. All the President Roosevelt stated that satisfactory ar¬

rangements had been made with Japan. Perhaps, so, they had. China was very well satisfied with the growing shipments of iron ore and oil to Tokyo.

This was not all. China turned her back on the United States and Britain bickered her around like a football on Saturday afternoon. The London government closed the Burma Road a second time. General Wavell exalted China's lend-lease sup¬

plies without previously notifying Chungking. The bully-bulling Wash¬

ington Bureaucrats failed to relieve the Chinese blockade through adequate air transportation. The Chinese Mil¬

itary Mission to Washington, whose purpose was to provide information and counsel in establishing a common policy plan against Japan, was shabbily treated. At the Cabotian Confer¬

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WAVEs Are Occupants Of Theta Delta Chi House

Many Interesting Girls In Present Contingent

By SANCY EASLEY

Theta Delta Chi on campus most recently returned to their house at 606 Richmond Road, especially now that it is filled with feminine occupants. The WAVEs have taken over and the males that once thought of "femaleness" now witness to the, no doubt, just as formal, weekly social actions. About twenty-five women usually live in the house. This includes the eight members of Ship's Company (which means, to the uninformed, that they are here for the duration) and an average of fifteen girls who are here for the eight weeks training course to be Chaplains' assistants. These girls are training and are chosen to live in the house. This includes the formal, weekly inspections.

The Student Assembly minutes contain the details concerning the honor system from the President of the Society.

Fred Frechette moved that the first Assembly recognize the social club to be known as the Buy-Vee's. Motion was seconded and passed.

William appointed T. E. Thorsen and Betty Diviscal to serve on the elections committee. Amesby Mason is to take Tom Thompson's place in case he doesn't return to school.

The President appointed Mary B. Vol, Donna Wolfgang, and Virginia Darst to see if there are any new rules of amendments to be added to the Handbook.

A committee was then appointed to take care of all dining hall and soda shop complaints. Members of this committee are Virginia Leets, Eugene Altman, Eleanor Harvey, Eugene Furtch, and Bill Anderson.

Nellie Darst covered that the General Consular Committee takes action on removing the War Loan buttons from the entrance of the campus. The motion was seconded and passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00.

Respectfully submitted,

Jeanette Feer, Secretary.

Printing

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FERGUSON-WHITE PRINT SHOP, INC. (Opposite Fire Dept)

CAPITOL RESTAURANT

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The Best Place to Eat in the Colonial City

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WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Vital Statistics Of Team Blonds On Top

They practice football all day, and are tucked in bed early at night. They have 500 girls: 475 of them will stay in Williamsburg to study the homosapiens if she doesn't have any material on which to start the experiment! You name it; We've got it as follows:

- Ed F. HULBRIDGER, Gadsden, Cal., who will be Staff Officer of German ME-109 and FW 190 while being driven mining operation on the coast of Italy. He retired in outstaging one ME-109 that was headed for him. His unit, a Night Air Force bomber group, destroyed five German planes and damaged another.

- Tommy Thompson, Williamsburg, New Jersey, center, age 17, weight 185, height 6 feet 4 inches, phone 742. Pet peeve—"Upper Deck fan makes me carry baggage." Ideal girl—"One who is pretty, has a wonderful personality, and is very easy. She must not be a 'sorority girl.'"

- Eugene Albertson, Eleanor Harvey, height 5 feet 11 inches, phone 742. Pet peeve—"Basketball Appetite. Ideal girl—"Someone who grips or sorts something wrong with everything." Ideal girl—"Giant personality, lots of fun.""}

Now you've got the data, but here's some advice: throw away the Revlon; give up the ma'amstain; continue his studies at Boston University. After graduation, Bill plans to continue his studies. During the summer season. "Lots of swimming and fishing."

Friendly Faces Is Student Head

William Williams has become known in his two years at William and Mary for his hard work in many activities, his varied interests, and sincere friendships. All this swayed the Student Assembly of the Student Body, Bill transferred from the Division in Norfolk. Before coming there, he was a star quarter back for the University of West Virginia and worked for three years. This made it possible for him to be self-supporting in his last two years at College. They practice football all day, and are tucked in bed early at night. They have 500 girls: 475 of them will stay in Williamsburg to study the homosapiens if she doesn't have any material on which to start the experiment! You name it; We've got it as follows:

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Nine Professors Added
To William-Mary Faculty

Languages, Education, Economics, Fine Arts, Phys-Edu Gain Teachers

Nine new professors have been added to the William and Mary faculty for the 1944-45 session, including two alumni of the college. Dr. Robert E. Johnson, acting instructor in fine arts is an alumnus of Oberlin College where he received both his A. B. and M. A. degrees. A member of several national sculpturing societies, Mr. Johnson has traveled widely in the middle and far east, where he has visited Hawaii, Philippines, Java, Sumatra, Malay States, Arabia, and Egypt in his study of the ceramic arts.

Prior to coming to William and Mary, Paul M. Gregory, acting supervisor of economics, held positions in the economics department of Duke, Clark and Northeastern Universities. He has worked as an associate economist with the United States Civil Service Commission, and as an attorney with the Worcester Real Estate survey.

Dr. Gregory received his A. B. degree from Union College in 1931 and received the M.A. and B. D. degrees from Clark University.

Winnie Blair Nolan, assistant professor of education, was connected with the Chicago public school divisions of the United States Army prior to coming to William and Mary. Dr. Nolan received her B. A. degree in education from Kansas State Teachers College in 1927 and later received her M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Missouri. For 11 years Dr. Nolan was connected with the Kansas state school system as assistant principal in the Kansas City schools. She is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, education fraternity, and Delta Theta, Phi professional fraternity.

Dr. Nolan was an instructor in Notre Dame, and held an instrument in music. Mr. Heigh has traveled widely in Europe having visited France, Germany, Italy, and England. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

New instructor in the Women's physical education department at Martinsville is Dr. Elizabeth L. Moore. Prior to her appointment to the William and Mary faculty, Miss Moore was a member of the physical education departments of the Texas State College for Women and Averett College in Danville. She received her B. S. degree from Oklahoma A. and M. College and her M. A. degree from Texas State College for Women. She has also done graduate work at Columbia. Miss Moore is a member of Sigma Sigma Pi, national health and physical education fraternity. She will travel during each term.

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In Laboratories
Dr. Edgar Dobijn, Professor of Psychology, announces that Edna Klein and Joanne Armstrong are the students assigned for the Psychology Department this year. Edna will be chiefly occupied with conducting different experiments in the psychology laboratories. Joanne will be helping to build up apparatus for new experiments. Several changes in the Psychology laboratories have been made. Since the time his many players have made plenty of comments on that the referee missed.

The first intercollegiate game was played between Princeton and Rutgers in 1869, and was one of those twenty-five-year-old-sides in 1925. It is impossible, however, because it marks the beginning of all our football rivalries and traditions.

New Yorkers will be interested... (or maybe they don't care)... that their congressmen, Hans Foh's uncle, was one of the first, champion players in the U. S., thereby making the Fishes... the pioneer footballers in America.

Prior to 1870, the pigskin was all round in shape. After that date, it had no studs, measurements, but was what they called a "pinafoled umbrella."... now you look that up in your dictionary. Finally, in 1912, the pigskin was round, measurements being about 130 lbs., but they were not as exhibition.

In the Nineties it was somewhat easier in puddling in football jerseys but it was not until after the turn of the century that the padded leather shoulders and high guards were discarded. Many different styles of helmets came out to date, that the ends began roaming over the mouth-shoulder-mouthed. So there is something of a great game. There's nothing like any others, and there is no one like

By CONNIE CONWAY

If we really wanted to get technical, we might try to trace football back to the times of the ancient Greeks and Romans, because there is evidence that they, too, had rough and tumble sports. But there is little known of the way they played their games, and the rules supposedly added by, and we can actually state that the football of today, is a direct outgrowth of the old Greek games. We can, however, point to the British games of Rugby and see something like "there goes football's grand-papa." That is, you can say that if you really like it, you can find a game of Rugby at which point. Rugby was played at the old Rug- by school in England for many years, and one of the rules, by 1913 was proved to be well set. The ball was made so that you could not run with it, the scores were made by kicking the ball over a given line without the benefit of goal posts. American College had held similar games since about 1870, but they were not as exhibition, and only simple campus sport in which all players the size of the steap. The rules included in this year's rules was about as much as to have in three days. But about that 1823 up there a few more sentences ago, that was the year that William Webb Ellis, disregarded all rules of Rugby, picked up the ball and ran, and that he might make a last chance for the boys to clear the field at five P. M. Little did the sport, possibly the first man knew how to do it. Ellis, as junior examiner in economics with the States Tariff Commission, the OPA, and as assistant director of the Worcester Real Estate survey.

By school in America for many hundreds of years, and the rules, by 1823, was one of the first, champion players in the U. S., thereby making the Fishes... the pioneer footballers in America.

To William-Mary Faculty

The "brothers" and their dates spent... The Frat Program. The "brothers" and their dates spent the evening in the atmosphere of eating, dancing, and singing.

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WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

Redskins Meet First Real Trial at Penn; Both Teams Have Two Wins, No Defeats

BY TOMMY SMITH

The tell-tale clue to the whole situation seems to lie in the Pennsylvania pass defense. It is no secret that early in the season our pass defense was all. Since that time, however, Eric Tipton has returned and seems to be working wonders with the backfield. There's still a lot to be done in one week. A race against time, no, less. Can the Indians do it? Choose for yourself. We do feel that the whole college is geared up to just "that" point and has confidence in its team's ability—Remember "Pappy"—

NEW SPORTS STAFF

Tommy Smith, Sports Editor, has announced that the following people have been added to the Sports Staff: Bill Green, Betty Coumbe, Edward Griffin, and Allan Jones. There will be a meeting of the staff tonight at eight o'clock on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe.

INDIANS RACK UP SECOND SCALP, 38-0, AT RICHMOND

With the opening of the fall tennis season on the William and Mary course, tennis enthusiasts will notice many newcomers to the Indian team, which has been added to the Sports Staff: Betty Coumbe, Edward Griffin, and Allan Jones. There will be a meeting of the staff tonight at eight o'clock on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe.

By Newcomers

This week, everyone's attention is turned to the coming contest with Virginia Poly, which will feature a few new minds, let us see just what we can expect when our gridiron go on the field against the Cavaliers.

W-M STRESSES PASS DEFENSE

Willie and Mary's undefeated Indians entertain next Friday morning for Philadelphia where they will meet Penn State's highly touted Quakers on Franklin Field at 2:30.

This will be the Tribe's first real test of the year. Rolling up 36 points against Richmond, a team whose warriors have had no trouble so far, Pennsylvania is also undefeated, with new faces and Darmstadt to their credit.

Big gun on the Quaker team is Mattie, a 90-pound wingback. A talented runner, Minisi is also a left-handed passer. Two varsity linemen are expected to take charge of the Quaker offense as the Tribe is locked, 225 pound guard, and Stengel, a 255 pound center.

Coach McCray has stressed pass defense for the past week in preparing for Penn State. Longer blocks have been held everyday under the supervision of McCray and backfield coach R. N. Goosey. With the possible exception of Captain Jimmy Chronis, the Tribe will be relying heavily on this week's clash with no serious injuries.

Margulies has returned to the lineup after recovering from a knee injury, and will probably be considered as a valuable addition. Other backfield starters will be Mackiewicz, Mike and Bruce. Feeling liners are Blundell, Smidt, Wilt, Thompson, Stock, Ramsey, and Wright.

The Pennsylvania eleven, coached by the famous former college team, was defeated through the game full force. Stengel, who missed action in the season opener, is now fully recovered. The Quakers, after their two victories over Duke and VPI, are now considered as one of the best teams in the nation.

The game will be played on Franklin Field, which has a seating capacity of 21,000. The opening kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

"Pappy" Fields In Air Crash

News was received by the Athletic Department late Saturday afternoon that "Pappy" Fields, class of '43, had been killed in a plane crash in Proctor, Wisconsin.

"Pappy" entered the Army Air Corps in March, 1943, and received his commission last April as a pilot. Shortly after, he was married to Helen "Sis" Jerry, KKG.

Fields was an outstanding athlete at William and Mary, playing as tackle on the championship team of 1942. After graduation, he played two consecutive years of "Pappy" was named to the all-conference team his senior year.

At the time of his death, Mr. Fields was making a routine flight in a B-24 Liberator. Details of the crash are unknown.

Funeral services were held in William and Mary, Virginia.

Senior Life Savers Organize Corps To Act As Part Of Red Cross; Janet Miller Chairman

Last Wednesday night a life saving meeting was held in Washington 200 for all those who were senior life savers. The life savers plan to organize a life saving corps, which will be a part of the Red Cross.

Janet Miller was made chairman of the group, in charge of the organization. The corps plans to practice together for the next three or four weeks, so that they can know all the rules and their life saving technique. The first practice was held yesterday.

The corps will aid in taking care of all lowes who are injured in the pool by the taking, showing, and being dressed properly.

Spiel

BY TOMMY SMITH

The Tell-Tale Clue To The Whole Situation Seems To Lie In The Pennsylvania Pass Defense. It Is No Secret That Early In The Season Our Pass Defense Was All. Since That Time, However, Eric Tipton Has Returned And Seems To Be Working Wonders With The Backfield. There's Still A Lot To Be Done In One Week. A Race Against Time, No Less. Can The Indians Do It? Choose For Yourself. We Do Feel That The Whole College Is Geared Up To Just "That" Point And Has Confidence In Its Team's Ability—Remember "Pappy"—

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Willie And Mary's Unbeaten Indians Entertain Next Friday Morning For Philadelphia Where They Will Meet Penn State's Highly Touted Quakers On Franklin Field At 2:30.

This Will Be The Tribe's First Real Test Of The Year. Rolling Up 36 Points Against Richmond, A Team Whose Warriors Have Had No Trouble So Far, Pennsylvania Is Also Unbeaten, With New Faces And Darmstadt To Their Credit.

Big Gun On The Quaker Team Is Mattie, A 90-Pound Wingback. A Talented Runner, Minisi Is Also A Left-Handed Passer. Two Varsity Linemen Are Expected To Take Charge Of The Quaker Offense As The Tribe Is Locked, 225 Pound Guard, And Stengel, A 255 Pound Center.

Coach McCray Has Stressed Pass Defense For The Past Week In Preparing For Penn State. Longer Blocks Have Been Held Everyday Under The Supervision Of McCray And Backfield Coach R. N. Goosey. With The Possible Exception Of Captain Jimmy Chronis, The Tribe Will Be Relying Heavily On This Week's Clash With No Serious Injuries.

Margulies Has Returned To The Lineup After Recovering From A Knee Injury, And Will Probably Be Considered As A Valuable Addition. Other Backfield Starters Will Be Mackiewicz, Mike And Bruce. Feeling Liners Are Blundell, Smidt, Wilt, Thompson, Stock, Ramsey, And Wright.


The Game Will Be Played On Franklin Field, Which Has A Seating Capacity Of 21,000. The Opening Kickoff Is Scheduled For 12:30 P.M.

"Pappy" Fields In Air Crash

News Was Received By The Athletic Department Late Saturday Afternoon That "Pappy" Fields, Class Of '43, Had Been Killed In A Plane Crash In Proctor, Wisconsin.

"Pappy" Entered The Army Air Corps In March, 1943, And Received His Commission Last April As A Pilot. Shortly After, He Was Married To Helen 'Sis' Jerry, KKG.

Fields Was An Outstanding Athlete At William And Mary, Playing As Tackle On The Championship Team Of 1942. After Graduation, He Played Two Consecutive Years Of "Pappy" Was Named To The All-Conference Team His Senior Year.

At The Time Of His Death, Mr. Fields Was Making A Routine Flight In A B-24 Liberator. Details Of The Crash Are Unknown.

Funeral Services Were Held In William And Mary, Virginia.

Senior Life Savers Organize Corps To Act As Part Of Red Cross; Janet Miller Chairman

Last Wednesday Night A Life Saving Meeting Was Held In Washington 200 For All Those Who Were Senior Life Savers. The Life Savers Plan To Organize A Life Saving Corps, Which Will Be A Part Of The Red Cross.

Janet Miller Was Made Chairman Of The Group, In Charge Of The Organization. The Corps Plans To Practice Together For The Next Three Or Four Weeks, So That They Can Know All The Rules And Their Life Saving Technique. The First Practice Was Held Yesterday.

The Corps Will Aid In Taking Care Of All Lowes Who Are Injured In The Pool By The Taking, Showing, And Being Dressed Properly.
In this week's Flat Hat, we focus on our attention on football. From the women's point of view, this is a wonderful sport to cheer the sides from, but for example, we must turn our attention elsewhere. We suffer much of mud-slinging and bruise-busting by our own score finishing. Never let it be said that the falter sex doesn't indulge in its portion of rough stuff. At least for outdoor events, we must part in raising the morale of the team.

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Coeds Begin Tennis Event

At a meeting of intramural managers, officers and members of the Women's Athletic Association, the president, Mary Simon, discussed the intramural policies for this year.

The first event of the season will get under way October 9th at 4:40 p.m. when girls from the sororities and dormitories begin the tennis playoffs. Coeds from the sororities and dormitories will compete for the first team and cheer them on to victory.

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Record Snatches and Work

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Subsidy Scuttle-butt

The subsidizing of football players has long been a subject that just wasn't talked about publicly on the William and Mary campus. Instead, the scuttle-butt went on its way in hushed tones. "I hear he's getting $200 a month with all expenses paid," or, "Yeah, he's been here for weeks and now he's wearing these expensive uniforms and British tweeds—tends Buco home to the family, too!"

If these rumors or any approximation of them were true, The FLAT HAT would stand definitely opposed to any such policy. By taking salaries into the realm of big business, the money to be spent on the academic program would be necessarily reduced. Furthermore, the average student would be discouraged from entering into competition with college professionals for positions in intercollegiate sports.

Feeling that we were reading between the lines here The FLAT HAT might conceivably feel ill at ease, but nevertheless determined to find the real policy of the College in this matter, we interviewed Drs. John F. Foundly, C. Gay U. Umberk and Mr. R. N. McMay—were happily surprised.

The athletes at William and Mary must meet the same admission requirements and must adhere to the same scholastic standards as all other students. After that, the real qualifications for scholarships must pass through the regular channels of the Student Aid Committee. This committee grants aid on the basis of merit or need, or both, and the athlete's application is considered along with those of all other students.

"Approximately 31 of the 42 players on the 1944 football squad received scholarship aid from the College varying from $50 to $500. We estimate 500. It is usually in proportion to the total expenses for a Virginia student at the College, including tuition, fees, board, books, and incidentals, amounts to $669 and for an out-of-state student to $849," said Dr. Ponder.

The scholarship money comes from the pockets of the present football players. Each holds part-time jobs, seven of them working for business establishments in Williamsburg and the rest as waiters in the College dining hall. The reason that so many of the football men work in the dining hall, explained Dr. Umberk, is that the dining hall hours bear into their schedules. This is the only discrimination made in assigning part-time work. However, should any other campus men present a valid reason for working at those same hours, he would be shown the same consideration by any athlete.

"There are 31 of them a year last year received scholarships or held jobs or did both. The total amount of scholarship aid and money earned by them on the campus was $53,800: the total amount earned off the campus was approximately $50,000. The scholarship aid received by the athletes at William and Mary was in proportion to that received by the men's student body as a whole."

The scholarship money is used for the betterment of the individual athlete. It is, therefore, apparent. Following its policy, William and Mary does not and cannot regard its athletic program as a commercial activity. This policy is in direct contrast to that followed by universities and colleges throughout the South-Eastern Conference. These institutions, when our requiring their athletes to make even a modest portion of working out pay, put their men a $10 a month allowance plus all their expenses.

Fortunately, William and Mary's policy is such as to discourage a special case of athletes. The men who represent the College on the gridiron, the basketball floor, or the tennis court are real representatives of the student body. Friday they leave for what is usually their toughest game of the season. With them, we send our sincere hopes for victory and our most ardent respect.

R.O.T.C. Unit Suggested for College After War

By BILL ANDERSON

As the war draws to an inevitable end and in Europe and all eyes turn to the Far East, many are today devoting thought to the plans for the day when William and Mary, plans are taking the College's physical plant, its courses and new departments are being discussed. While this time might be opportune to propose another addition to the present College.

West Point is the establishment of a Reserve Officers' Training Corp, or to be more brief, a R.O.T.C. unit. As far as I know, there would be no additional cost to the College. Regardless of the unit, equipment, including uniforms, would be obtained from the government.

If such a proposal as before mentioned were accepted, men between the ages of 18 and 21 would be required to take military training; then every young high school graduate would select a college where he could complete his education, and then, perhaps, take the R.O.T.C. unit. So far as I know, this would increase the enrollment in the College rather than interrupt his education.

Modern implements of warfare have increased the size of an R.O.T.C. unit, for often they were forced to train in the trenches, instead of in movements and drills. Certainly, when the war does end, the equipment of equipment and principles of war must be brought up to date. Modern.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Perhaps it's because I'm a Yankster, but I didn't hear correctly of your suggestion of 'apparatus teams'-that is, any baseball enthusiasts with the intention to bring a baseball team to West Point. Perhaps I'm not too ignorant, but I can't see why you think that such a proposal would be the estab-

Sincerely,

Connie Conway, '47

Members Of Staff Named By Editors

Names of new members of The FLAT HAT's staff were announced in the bulletin board in the publication office on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe Hall.

A meeting of the new and old editors and members of the staff will be held tonight, October 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Marshall-Wythe Hall.

PAGE EIGHT THE FLAT HAT & Wednesday, October 11, 1944

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911

"Subsidies Are Flukes"

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