Student Body Elects Pat Jones Homecoming Queen
Plans For Mammouth Celebration Near Completion

Ball, Parade, Games, Head Festivities; Lawrence To Play

By Hugh Moore
Preparations were coming completion early this week for William and Mary's big Homecoming Ball, the event that will usher in the alumni society meeting and the annual luncheon at Matoaka Amphitheater. Dance committee chairman Elliott Lawrence will bring his orchestra, The Great Gath, to do the musical honors on both programs, and another featured vocalist, Rosalind Paton and Jack Mack, is a favorite entertainer.

See LAWRENCE, page 12

Pomfret Speaks At Convocation

"We are in a transitional period," declared Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, at the Autumn Convocation last Friday in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

"Speaking before a capacity crowd at the Convocation marking the formal opening of the 1949-50 session, Dr. Pomfret stressed the movement—back to stability. He cited the returning stability of the faculty as evidenced by only 24 new appointments and the decreasing number of veterans now in college.

"He announced that the college planned no major improvements or changes, and that that year would see the attempt to consolidate the gains of recent years. He called attention to the success of the work study program and the improvements in the counseling, placement, and financial aid programs.

"In the financial field, the president revealed that the college had been caught in a wages and prices inflation which had resulted in a deficit for the past two years, but he added that the college hopes to make up the deficit by June.

"He characterized the fraternity judges as being "a little extravagant and belligerent", but said that he thought this was a passing phase. Using the familiar rotten apple analogy, Dr. Pomfret spoke of the exercises and organizations sponsoring funds, and the students' part in the building and return. "Preparations for the parade are 100% in readiness," another official of the committee stressed.

"Homecoming festivities will include a parade Saturday at midnight, a dance at Matoaka Amphitheater, an outdoor ball, tobacco road dance, also planned for the parade. The procession will originate at Jeepers Paint and proceed down Duke of Gloucester Street in the city center, building up and returning. Starting time for the parade is 9:45 a.m.

"Another event on the Homecoming agenda prior to the afternoon football game with Virginia will be the alumni society meeting and luncheon at Matoaka Amphitheatre. The meeting is scheduled for 11:00 a.m., the luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

"Homecoming festivities will draw to a close Saturday at midnight on Election Night, with the traditional football half-time show. The Gath, also planned for the parade, will be heard at the Convocation at 8 p.m.

"The editors of the Flat Hat will describe the work done by each of the staffs, and explain the methods by which freshmen and upperclassmen may become members of the staff.

"We are particularly interested in people who plan to make the Flat Hat their major extracurricular activity," stated Louis D. Bailey, editor-in-chief, and he requested all freshmen and upperclassmen interested in any phase of newspaper work to attend the try-outs. Bailey added, "Experience on high school or other newspapers is helpful but certainly not essential.

"Opportunities are available for the people experienced or interested in cartooning or in advertising layout.

"See CONVOCATION, page 12

Barb Campbell, Pat Daversa Represent Seniors On Royal Homecoming Court

Patricia Ann Jones will be officially crowned Homecoming Queen at the Harvest Moon Ball Friday night, October 7, for the second time in her college career. She was Homecoming Queen in 1947 also. Pat was elected by the student body to be this year's Queen in elections held last week in the classrooms.

"Serving in the Queen's court will be two representatives from the senior class, two from the junior class and one from the sophomore class. As a result of the elections last week, women chosen were Barbara Campbell and Pat Daversa, senior representatives; Hunter Jones and Kitty Nottingham, junior representatives; and June Coneby, sophomore representative.

"Rolling from Dallas, Texas, five-foot-eight Homecoming Queen attended Highland Park High School there in 1946. Pat, whose concentration is Spanish, didn't waste any time getting into the swing of things. She was class historian of her sophomore class and a member of the Student Assembly. She was also a member of the Spanish club and the Flat Hat staff. The 21-year-old sophomore is a member of Mortar Board and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

"During her junior year, the Queen's extra-curricular activities included the following: member of the student assembly, class historian, and member of the Student Council and member of the YWCA.

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Homecoming

There's a word that immediately conjures up excitement, atmosphere, personal expression. This weekend is Homecoming for us, and it promises to be one of the most successful ones we've had.

Many things should contribute to the success of this Homecoming. The fraternity lodges will play an important role. Now the liquor situation is under control, and the student body is aware of the work they have been doing the last two weeks. I think most of the upper-class men at least realize that we cannot memorize the list of complicated drinks, and that kind of talk.

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Garrison And Crowell Revolve Around On The William and Mary Go-Round

By Glenn Garrison And Bruce Crowell

If you want to give your daily class work a few minutes off, you can put your touch with a boogiewoogie. Go to the back of the lecture room, knock twice, and ask for permission to play the fifth of Sesame Street's; the president will say he has no objection.

The band will be held at Mary Winstlink amphitheater, where that omnibus-combo, the "Commix," will be performing. Don't be alarmed if someone says "May I?" or "Please," but if you walk around it's Thomas Jefferson or Cephus Sycamore. During intermission胖胖 Green will pass a tin for the "Gilly" script.

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Interviews Singing Star, James Melton, Leader Of Glidden Tours

By Ed Wisbauer

If you've made plans to see an eye specialist because you were under the impression you were seeing a train of weird colors and shapes come flying around the College Corner Tuesday afternoon, you can dig the heels of your saddle into the dirt, kid, and come to a screeching halt. That wasn't an optical illusion; the semester isn't that old. What you did see was James Melton, singing star of stage, screen and radio, leading his "buddies" through Williamsburg on their annual Glidden Tour which visits famous sections and towns of the country each year.

It wasn't long before one of the cars, and we use that term loosely, in front of Melton's broke down, finally giving the Flat Hat a few moments to get this story.

Mr. Melton attended the University of Georgia and the University of Florida working his way through both institutions. When asked about his start in the musical world he replied, "One thing is certain, while working through school, singing never entered into my head. In fact the president at the University of Florida heard me sounding off in chapel, and that was the start."

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Our subject is strong in holding that today Americans need not go abroad to study music. Declared Melton, "At this stage of the game, America is fully qualified to train her own. There was a time when going abroad was a necessity, but now we have brought back all that Europe had to offer."

The first comeback attempt of the Glidden Tours, which was organized by Mr. Melton three years ago, was a huge success which saw 86 cars chug and puff their way to Detroit and back; the newest car being 24 years old. Said Melton, "It was my desire in 1946 that all those people in the U. S. who are lovers of antique automobiles, should get together and form another association such as the Glidden Tours where we can work and have fun together with our old cars."

Melton wished to disclaim the rumor which he believed had circulated throughout Williamsburg and other small towns which he visited, namely, that this group was comprised of a group of wealthy men who had nothing better to do than buy antique automobiles and race around the country showing off. Melton insisted, "This group is made up of every day Americans who are nothing out of the ordinary. Some are doctors, lawyers and others," not Indian chiefs, "business men who in this just for the fun of it, not to spend a lot of money and show off." In answer to a question on how much it cost to keep one of the old timers running, Melton replied, "Oh quite a bit of money is just into these things and all...

Besides the 1907 Rolls-Royce which Melton has on this trip, no also is leaving open to the public his "James Melton Museum of Antique Automobiles" in Norwich, Conn, where he has 75 of his autos on display. The current trip, which has 80 cars with it, carries with it names which are all associated with the horse and carriage era.

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Warriors To Engage Keydets In Dazzling Display Of Scoring Power

By Hugh Detsamer

William and Mary's big Green team opened the season in a thrashing of VMI, 39-13, in a game that was a sight to behold. VMI was in the face of a football team that was fighting hard, but was finally outgunned, 2-7.

Coach Rupe McCray's trinity threw the ball around the point, with the big gain being a 30-yard touchdown pass from Dickie Lewis to George Hefner. Lex kicked the point.

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Big Green Favored To Annex 39th Straight Win Over State Opposition

By Dick Sayford

The awesome offensive attack led by Dickie Lewis, Jack Cloud, and Ralph C. Burkhart, along with the solid defense and skins-tight line, should see the Tribe establish their ninth consecutive winning record.

Tribesmen Vito Ragazzo stretched out for 45 points, all on pass from Reddy Lex in second quarter of W&M-VMI game last Saturday. Ragazzo pulled in and scored third Indian touchdown in 39-13 rout.

Harriers Hold Impressive Workout

Director of Athletics, R. H. (Rube) McCray announced Friday that Ralph C. Burkhart will start Lex Hoskins with cross-country this year.

Under the direction of Burkhart, the promising-cross-country team held its first trials last Friday afternoon with both varsity and freshman candidates performing. Through somewhat successful trials, the fleet-footed harriers turned in remarkably good time on the 4% and 2% mile courses behind Sam Linderman on the most course and Bob (Rutile) Lawson on the underdistance.

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Lindsey, versatile trackster, was the speedster with a 26.58 second second in the kickoff of the '49 track season. This will greatly enhance the Tribe offense. He stated with a touch of irony that track and cross-country are the only sports with attacks seen here in sometime. The Indian track team hopes to run into some of the outstanding track stars in the country.

The speedsters on the shorter courses, which Burkhart and Lewis have been cleaning up, will be tested with the varsity squad on the 3% and 2% mile courses.

The Tribe Favored

Rupe McCray's Tribe is rated in the role of the favorite on the strength of its fine all-around performance against VPI.

TheHttpClienters

The HttpClienters were victorious in the football battle between Virginia Military Institute and the William and Mary Indians, at Cary Field Saturday.

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Papoose Tackle Georgetown In Debut
By Jim Devitt
With several weeks of grueling practices sealed safely under their belts, the Little Green fresh football team, under the tutelage of Coach Lou Hoitsma, will make their opening bid of the current season in their 11th with the

Georgetown first-year men at Hamilton Field Saturday night.

Coach Hoitsma spoke optimistically about his men, saying that "there are a number of potentially fine prospects among the freshmen and it is rather hard at this early date to single out any particular players as superior to the others. The boys all have wonderful spirit and are eager to learn."

Building for Varsity
Hoitsma said that his main purpose will be to prepare his freshman team for service on the varsity next year. In doing this, he is endeavoring to give the boys a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals so that they can be more easily assimilated into the varsity this spring. Like the Big Team, the freshmen will operate from the single wing formation.

Working in conjunction with Hoitsma are two assistants, Hank. Blanc and Jim Brakefield, who will coach the backfield and line respectively.

With 18 men currently reporting for practice, the team is neither the biggest nor the heaviest that the school has seen. Nevertheless, it is safe to say that the team is certainly not particularly light, with an overall weight of 194 pounds and an average backfield weight of slightly under 190 pounds. The candidates for line and average 181 pounds while of the six men vying for guard, two weigh well over 225 pounds. Thus it is clearly evident that a freshman team with a 200 pound line could be fielded without too great a degree of difficulty.

Coach Hoitsma expressed the opinion that the games with West, Forest, Navy and Duke will probably present the team with its hardest tasks with which his team will have to contend.

Randy Davis Fills Bill At Flank Post
By Dick Sayford
When one plays second Gidge to an All-American fullback of Jack Cloud's caliber, it's a foregone conclusion that he won't be making much noise on the gridiron, and there is only one solution for more action-catching positions.

That's exactly what Pat Hagar, Cloud's former understudy, did with great success in the second quarter, and following in the footsteps of Hagar this year is Randy Davis, who has filled the same position from backfield to right end.

The 23-year old senior has already proven, in his first three games that he can ably fill the flank position vacated by Lou Hoitsma. In the Pitt and VPI battles, Randy's pass catching left one to be desired, and his first line play was overshadowed only by that of Lou Creecy and VPI magaizo.

On the Move
But being switched from one position to another is nothing new to versatile Randy. Since coming to the University in 1945, Randy has played every field position in Rube McCray's single wing attack. In his freshman year, Randy was at the tailback position, next came the wing flank position vacated by Lou Hoitsma. In the Pitt and VPI battles, Randy's pass catching left one to be desired, and his first line play was overshadowed only by that of Lou Creecy and VPI magaizo.

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Prince George, Va.
History Of W&M Athletic Might Found On Trophy Mantel

Beginning in 1947, the Tribe fortunes in the athletic world took a swing upward, reaching its peak the next year during the 1948-49 season. A look at the mantel in the outer lounge of Athletic Director R. N. McCray's office will verify this observation.

At first glance, it appears that Mr. McCray is making a hobby of collecting various and sundry trophies, cups and plaques. The mantel is crammed with awards brought home by McCray's Warreniers on their various fields of athletic combat. The mantel speaks well for McCray's policy of fielding representative teams in all sports. Those teams that are not at present top-notch teams are on the program of improvement in the near future.

Concluded above the entire display is a color portrait of Gar- dent Tommy Thompson as Little Browning's victory over the Oklahoma Sooners.

The imposing looking loving cup is the Delta Bowl trophy, commemorating Gardner's 1947 victory over the Texas Longhorns.

The next one topped with a life-sized portrait in gold plate is the Delta Bowl trophy, commemorating the Indians' victory over the Oklahoma Sooners on New Year's Day.

Last Saturday's game saw the first appearance of the 10-pound trophy to which Al Thomas' Indians surprised everybody by coping. Next is the bowl for the NCAA tennis championships. A beautiful piece of work it is,躺 upon it. It followed a plaque taken by the 1945 Southern Conference doubles champions—Fred Kolesinski and Ted Bartzen.

W&M over Navy

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Homecoming Parade

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ORDER OF PARADE: Section 1—Motorcycle Police Escort. Special Car (The Chief Marshal), the President of the Student Body, the President of the Women Student's Cooperative Government Association, and the President of the Senior Class). College Band. College Color Guard. R. C. T. C. The Cheer Leaders. Senior Class (Homecoming queens), Special Carriage (The President of the College and the President of the Society of the Alumni).


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New units added to the college Library have been indexed in a publication. Recent Additions to the Library, released October 1. Included among the additions are several works by local authors.

This publication, the first of eight copies to be issued to the faculty and students during the year, is available to students through the circulation desk of the Library.

The list contains a catalogued selection of the books recently acquired through gift, purchase and exchange. The author, short title and call number for the books are given.

Three of the books of particular interest to those connected with the college are: Peter Harrington, First American Architect, by Carl Bridenbaugh; the Director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture; Colonial Williamsburg, by A. Lawrence Kocher; and Letters of Peter Collinson and John Custis, by Earl Gregg Swann, Librarian, Eod禹.

Pre-medical Club Will Hear Keppel

Dr. Gordon Keppel, college physician, will speak to the members of the Pre-medical Club at their first meeting of the year Thursday evening at 8.

Dr. Keppel, one of the faculty advisors of the club, will talk on Medical Ethics and Practice, a topic predicted to be of wide interest to club members.

A relatively new organization on campus, the club is nevertheless making progressive steps and should be of great value to pre-medical and pre-veterinary students who comprise its membership, according to an observation by Lordy Hoover, secretary.

The meeting, to which all members and any potential members have been invited, will be held in Washington 100.

Editor Of Alumni Gazette Starts Article Improvement

The Alumni Gazette of the College of William and Mary, sporting the best jacket of all alumni magazines, has set about to do something to improve its interior content.

The decision "to do something" followed last year's magazine contest by the American Alumni Council, a contest won by Dartmouth University's Alumni Monthly.

The Gazette's editor, William Bentick-Smith, editor of the 1948 Laurel-winning publication, the Harvard University Alumni Bulletin, commented: "The judges were unanimous in thinking The Alumni Gazette of William and Mary had the best covers of all alumni magazines coming to their attention." He added that it fell down on its interior arrangement.

Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., editor of The Alumni Gazette, came home with the determination to give up the rest of the makeover to match the cover and, according to the Gazette, the entire layout between the covers is being altered with an eye toward better readability.

Improving presenting under standard heads, eliminating continuations and including a greater number of small news items are among the intended improvements.

The local publication says in an introduction to its October issue that it doesn't figure to seriously challenge any awards won by the 96-page Dartmouth Journal, but "it's certainly going to make an effort."

Fred Frechet, a steady contributor of material since his graduation from William and Mary in 1946, is now assistant editor and naturally continues to help shape the publication. However, his familiar by-line is now missing.

DR. RYAN TO PRESENT ADDRESS WEDNESDAY TO CHAPEL AUDIENCE

The Meaning of Liberal will be the topic of the chapel address to be given Wednesday by Dr. George J. Ryan, professor of Greek in the department of ancient languages.

Last week, Dr. Glennock Clark of the English department spoke in place of Rev. James W. Brown of the Williamsburg Methodist Church who was unable to be present. Rev. Brown will be guest speaker at some future date.

Speaking on How Old Are You?, Dr. Clark suggested that man's age falls into three categories: physical age, psychological age and moral age.

Dr. Clark's age is an unchangeable factor; psychological age and moral age, in its full maturity, is one aim of a college education; adult moral or ethical age should be everyone's goal throughout life.

The Alumni Gazette, October 4, 1949
**TUESDAY, October 4**

*Women's House Council*—Wren 106, 4:30 p.m.

*Chi Delta Phi meeting*—Phi Beta Phi House, 8-10 p.m.

*Delta Zeta meeting*—Baptist Student Center, 7-8 p.m.

*Omelet Club meeting*—Marshall-Wythe 202, 8-9 p.m.

*Flat Hat editor's meetings*—Publications office, 8-9 p.m.

*Wesley Foundation cabinet meeting*—Methodist Church, 8-9 p.m.

*Biology Club meeting*—Washington 100, 8-9 p.m.

*Y. W. C. A. meeting*—Baptist Living Room, 8-9 p.m.

*Flat Hat staff meeting*—Marshall-Wythe 300, 8-9 p.m.

*Oceanography Club meeting*—Oceanic Room, 8-9 p.m.

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**WEDNESDAY, October 5**

*Cardinal Club service*—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a.m.

*Judicial Council meeting*—Wren 106, 5 p.m.

*R K B Club meeting*—Jefferson Lounge, 7 p.m.

*Washington and Mary Amateur Radio Club meeting*—Washington 100, 7-8 p.m.

*United World Federalists meeting*—Washington 300, 7-8 p.m.

*Oratory trip*—Princeton gym, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

*Band Dorm open house*—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7-10 p.m.

*Wyothe House program*—Apollo House, 8-10 p.m.

*International Club meeting*—Baptist Living Room, 8-9 p.m.

*Royalist meeting*—Marshall-Wythe Royalist office, 4-6 p.m.

*Cambrian Club evening*—Wren Chapel, 6:18 p.m.

*Mt. Club open house—Dodge Room, 7-8 p.m.

*Flat Hat open house*—Baptist Living Room, 8-9 p.m.

*Debate Council debate try-outs—Apollo Room, 7-9 p.m.

*Presidential Club meeting*—Washington 100, 8-9 p.m.

*Psychology Club meeting—Marshall-Wythe Living Room, 8-9 p.m.

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**FRIDAY, October 7**

*Debate Council debate try-outs—Apollo Room, 4-5:30 p.m.

*Halftime-Hill Club service*—Wren Chapel, 8:30-9:20 p.m.

*Skeen Club*—Dodge Room, 8-10 p.m.

*Dances—*Bow Gym, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

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**SATURDAY, October 8**

*Wesley Foundation Reception*—Methodist Church Lounge, 7:15 a.m.

*W & M vs. V M I football game*—Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

*Wesley Foundation open house*—Baptist Student Center, 7-10 p.m.

*United World Federalists meeting*—Washington 300, 7-8 p.m.

*Orchestras*—Jefferson Gym, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

*Flat Hat staff meeting*—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8-9 p.m.

*Varsity Club meeting*—Blow Lounge, 8-9 p.m.

*Wesley Foundation meeting*—Methodist Church Lounge, 7 a.m.

*Baptist Student Union open house*—Baptist Student Center, 7-10 p.m.

*Orchesis try-outs for both men and women*—Jefferson Gym, 7-12 p.m.

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These three machines, which were first put into use in a few University departments last week by the college on a yearly rental basis from IBM for an unlimited sum.

The machines were assembled primarily to expedite registration. Section assignments are made and typed in a few minutes. Duplicate class rolls are compiled and sent to each instructor immediately after registration. From the information gained, college authorities can tell at once which classes are too small and have to be disbanded, which are too large and should be split up. Two weeks are necessary for a secretary to sort and type class rolls for 2,000 students; the machines do this in five hours and print a complete personal information card in addition. Thus, even distribution of teaching can be determined weeks before old methods would have done it.

Students' names are listed numerically on individual cards, each receiving a code number of five digits, consisting of four numbers for the first four letters in the last name and fifth for the first letter of the first name. Each student has approximately two dozen numbers representing their entire college history and personal information.

There are four cards for each student: a name card, a hometown card, a street address card and a personal information card. The personal information card lists the class, sex, marital status of the student, his state or foreign residence, fraternity or sorority, religious preference, advisor and department of concentration. The remainder of this card records the courses taken by the student, his grades, credits and quality points. There are 12 columns serving the card, 11 columns running from top to bottom. Small (1/3 of an inch high, 1-1/8 of an inch wide) punches in the column determine the information recorded.

A blank card is inserted first into a machine resembling an expanded typewriter, which makes a duplicate class roll on the card in coded places. The card then goes with hundreds of others into the second machine for sorting. This machine sorts cards at the rate of 400 a minute, working by the last digit first and going backward. The cards are arranged alphabetically, or if desired, in any specified classification, such as fraternity men, married women, state or department of concentration, any specific classification for which there is a given number. With the use of this machine, the total enrollment of the college may be sorted alphabetically in 15 minutes.

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**Psychology Club To Hear Dr. Bare**

Dr. John E. Harre, assistant professor of psychology and a recent addition to the college faculty, will speak on Pleasure in Psychology at the Psychology Club's first meeting Thursday night, announced Ralph Chinn, club president.

Chinn explained that the club, because of several conflicting dates, was forced to hold its initial meeting on Thursday, but that it will return to its regular meeting schedule of each second and fourth Tuesday.

An invitation was issued by Chinn to all psychology students to attend the Thursday meeting, to be held from 8 to 9 p.m. in Barrett west living room.

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convocation in the college and the fraternity system. He added with approval the little phrase of the liberal rules now governing the lodge system.

Dr. Pomfret stated that the college planned to have a fraternity and sorority system which would allow any student who wants to join, the opportunity to so. In his view, the present number adequately meet the demand, but there is a waiting list of fraternal ties which could meet any increased demand.

Commenting on the honor system, the president affirmed the possession of the student body, and called it "indispensable to a police-proctor system." He expressed his approval for doing a thankless task, and he said, "some failures does not mean the system should end."

Dr. Pomfret spoke of the "fraternity cooperative faculty," the variety of courses offered by the college, and the "superior student body." The attitude tests of the incoming students showed results high above the national average, and 60 per cent of the students who entered the class of 1949 were graduated.

"A conservative today is a liberal of tomorrow," stated Dr. Pomfret, and he emphasized the need for sound knowledge and an open mind. The thinking person "should re-examine the actions periodically and guard against reaction and self-pity."

Charles D. Duke, busser, presented the administrative officers, and Professor George J. Oliver presented the new faculty members and the chairman of the department, Dr. Donald W. Davis.

Lawrence Band Features Patton

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Marshall dean of the college, Dr. Wayne K. Tindal, president, sociology, and Miss Mary M. McPherson of the college and Horace Hendrix and Mrs. Robert Hoke of the town.

Homecoming officials again have issued an appeal to students to do without flowers this year. All men have been asked to forego the usual custom of presenting their dates with flowers for the dances.

The Harvest Moon Ball is from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., and the Varsity Road dance from 9 p.m. until midnight. Students are joining with dance committee officials in advocating the wearing of jeans and plaid shirts for the latter occasion.

Nearly all of the social fraternal organizations will participate in open houses during the two-day course of activities.

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