Indian Pass Tough Hurdles To Return For Home Debut

With the worst hurdle of the season already over with the completion of the opening game, William and Mary returns home for the football team's second home game of the season. The Tribe opened the season by edging Wake Forest, 16-14, by virtue of Hala- dan's last-minute field goal.

The second game saw a spirited band of Indians battle a highly favored Navy eleven to a 4-4 standoff. After this encounter, many of the triumphing sportswriters in the country tubbed William and Mary and the Associated Press then rated the Tribe 24th in the nation in their weekly poll.

Last Saturday the roof fell in on the Tribe as they were trounced by the University of Cincinnati, 27-7, a feat in itself for two bruising ball games in succession. Seniors Jerry Sazio and George Parozzo, who were both starters, played practically the whole game and came out with badly injured knees. Frank Haldeman broke his knee while Bill Marino bruised his arm. The Terrirers picked up assorted knocks and bruises throughout the game.

William and Mary will meet the Volunteers of V.P.I. in the first home game of the season on Octo- ber 21. Franklin will be supported by most of the coaches in the Old Dominion that the men from Blacksburg love.

Scoring Team
Coach Friedel's squad has lost only three seniors from last year's squad. The Tribe is leading the Gobblers at quarterback in John- son, its halfback in Sazio, and its left- end in the Virginia Cavilers, 20-7, and its fullback by the close score of 23-13.

George Washington provides the opposition on Homestake Field. The talented Generals have been beaten only by William and Mary this season. Steve Korchek, a superlative pivotman, has been in form. The Tribe can average two deep in every position except center.

On October 21 the Indians travel- to Raleigh, North Carolina, to face the Wolfpack of North Carolina. This encounter appears as a breather for the coaches of Holy- dersson has been handicapped by manpower shortages all year.

The loss of passer Bill Brechley and end Jimmy Byrum will defi- nitely hurt V.M.I. this grid campaign. The Tribe ran over the Kaydet last year, 34-13, and should not have much trouble repeating again this year. The game will be played in Boanoke as part of a benefit Shrine festival.

The Big Green will certainly be up for the Richmond game on November 14. Their rivals for the past 25 years will carry plenty of sting with their T formation but have 26 letterman returning.

Washington and Lee will meet the Indians for the first time in many years on November 21. The Generals shouldn't give the Tribe much trouble due to the loss of their two big stars. The graduation of Randy Broyles and Wes Dorman will prove too much for Carl Wine with a very serious hole in his backfield.

Buff Donnell, head coach at Ros- esv University, is starting a com- pletely new era, one without the great Harry Agannis. His depar- ture to the profession basketball ranks is being sadly lamented by Boston fans. The Terrirers will battle the Tribe in the final con- test of the season for both teams here on the Reservation.

INDIAN OF THE WEEK

A game in which produced few individual stars, at least on William and Mary, was a composite average of very rapid rates as the outstanding line- player in the 37-2 Cincinnati defeat last Saturday, and thereby earns the Indian of the Week laurels.

Charlie started off the game at quarterback, but he had very little time to move with left half in early in the game when Al Grove came in to call the signals. Pretty tough going in the first half, Summer turned things around off a couple of fine punt-hits.

Henley, it was in the third and fourth periods that the junior from Salem came into his own. He wound up the game with 86 yards gained in eight tries, including two spectacular runs of 24 and 41 yards respectively.

Both of these sprinets came in the last quarter, were consecutive, and resulted in the Big Green's only touchdown of the evening. Summer gained 11 yards for 21 yards avage, and gene- rally played out there on the field, as everybody who saw the game agreed.

A number of William and Mary players who stunk in there despite painful injuries. Leading the army to tackle Jerry Lossi, George McHugh had hardly written.

George Parozzo, "Jeez", Birdmar, Bill Marino, Tommy Mason, Lynn Cox and Steve Moilkovich all played their hearts out in a losing battle. Finally, Al Grove, who spent most of the game past the face of a pack of Bearcat linemen who rushed him, must rate a nod of approval.

Dr. George Parozzo about to go wild too, but in another way, unfortunately. Charlie Friedel had withheld his ace back, Jerry Lossi, because of the foot injury. The Tribe missed a couple of fine pass-hits.

However, after the first Cin- cinnati, both boys look very well in every and the tide. Despite heroic efforts on the part of both, combi- ned with "Jeez" Birdmar, Sam Scott, Lindy Cox and Co-captain Steve Millickovich and Tommy Mar- tin, the Big Green line was just not physically up to it.

Cincinnati played a rough tought game, and Coach Gillman kept searching for fresh blood. As time wore on the Braves became progressively more tired, and Bearcats certainly didn't help the situation with their knock-em- down, drag-em out brand of ball.

Before the half ended, the score had already jumped to 19-3, and a couple of minutes later Grove went over for a second touchdown conversion was good, and the half was over with the Big Green leading 26-0.

The fans were the worst first half in many, many years for the Big Green fans. They were up in the backfield that saw Al Grove go over classmates, closed hout to half and Doug Henley re- turned a summer punt to his own 20, and on third down, passed to Ed Dilhoff on the next play. Dilhoff snared a long aerial on the run, and ran it un molested for their third touch- down. Parozzo converted and big home team led 29-0 at the half.

By this time the Tribe was

Frosh Continue To Thrill For Apprentice Fracas

The frosh football team held an intru-squad game last Friday afternoon in preparation for its first away encounter of the young season against the New- port News Apprentice School on October 8th. The Puposes have already lost to the Spiders of Richmond, 13-0, this season.

Assistant Coach Sandy Cowling divided the squad into two teams called the Red and Green. The battle was very aggressive contest, the Red- dose romped over the Green squad, 32-0.

The Red team showed a tremendous amount of fighting spirit, packing up two touchdowns. Leading the victors was left back Jackie Yoho, who tallies one of the 100+ yards rushing about 20 yards each. He also sco- red the two extra points running and he added by place kicking.

The right halfback, Junior Duffy, scored on a spectacular 70 yard run from scrimmage. His continuous rushing into the enemy secondary netted him 17 yards. He and his second touchdown of the afternoon.

The final score was made off the left side Mike Miller who recovered the Green team fumble in the end zone. The quarterbacking was shared by Dick Langham and Joe Smercyzky. Both boys were working fairly well out of the T formation.

Perhaps the most outstanding point of the game can be made over the line Red did not gain 15 yards. The Greenmen were stopped time and again as they tried to penetrate deep into Red territory. The right tackle division was held up very ably by John Sprock at right end. John Bratley at the tackle split, Paul Serres at the guard position and Charlie Tuck- er at the left tackle.

When it appeared that the Green territory was going to fall, Coach Cowling shifted the play to the right. As right end Smercyzky led the Green squad well, but was still not good enough, awaiting his turn which was probably strong enough to meet the block.

Joe Cardamone was outstanding again center back with a great backer spot while left halfback in a great backer spot. Bill Tucker was the only man unable to play in the game. He is expected to return in two weeks.

The game was played as a continuous 60 minute affair with no half time. The final score of 32-0 frosh to 15-0 apprentices was made fairly so that the practice could gain the experience which they need in this early stage of their college careers.