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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1941

Entire College to Turn Out For Annual Navy Game Rally

At Eight O'Clock In Phi Beta Hall

In order to send the W. and M. football players off with spirit for their meeting with Navy, there will be a pep rally in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium Wednesday night at 8.

freshmen cheering from the bal-

football team, coaches, and presi-

bursar of the college.

Following the cheers, talks, and complete with class banners, the world. flares, and band-down the Duke

Training Course For Pilots Will Not Be Offered

College Airport To Be Enlarged

and Mary this semester stated College. William Walter Merrymon, ground instructor at the College, because

lege's Williamsburg Airport is available and if the number of students registering for the C. P. T. warrants the College's petitioning the C. A. A. to grant re-establishment of the course here.

been about twenty-five dollars. This covered the physical examination, insurance, and other fees.

About twenty - five students have passed the course and reat William and Mary. They are:

Aldrich, Robert Dwight; Brennan, John Joseph, III; Clark, Franklin Lee; Edwards, William Henry; Ellis, Eugene Webster, Jr.; Jones, Louis Lansing; Neslaw, Robert Alton; Newhouse, Wesley Howard; Parquette, Jeanne Patricia; Paynter, Thomas Gardiner; Radolinski, Zigmund Joseph; Roberts, Austin Leonard, Jr.; Talley, James Christian; Warren, Harry Sanford; Williams, Everett Cook, Jr.; Young, Her-

President Bryan Will Present Address At Friday's Convocation

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New members of the faculty will be introduced, students will be welcomed, and President Bryan will deliver an address at Autumn Convocation, which will be held Friday, September 26, at 11 A.M.

This convocation officially marks the opening of the 249th year of the college. Classes will be dismissed at 10:40 A. M. in order that students may see the academic procession which forms at this time in the College yard.

The Class of 1942 is invited to participate in the procession and will form in line between the statue of Lord Botetourt and the Duke of Gloucester street entrance to the campus.

Donald W. Davis, senior member of the faculty, will preside at the convocation.

Team Send-off Wed. Contest Results Are Announced

Washington & Lee Student Committee Wins First Prize

The student committee of Washington and Lee University At 7:30 the first class meetings wrote the winning essay on The will be held: the freshmen will Next Decade of American Foreign meet on the balcony of Phi Beta Policy, a national contest, con-Kappa (with Indian handbooks ducted by the Institute for Naand megaphones, please), the tional Policy of the College of sophomores in 200 Washington William and Mary. The Commit-Hall, and the juniors in 100 Wash- tee of Dartmouth College won secington. Seniors will assemble in ond place and the Committee of the court of the Wren Building at Ursinus College won third. A prize of \$450.00 goes to each of The rally will begin with the these three national winners.

cony while the sophomores and the responsibilities of the U.S. juniors march to their seats in the for leadership in the world and the impossibility of maintaining a The band will play on the back position of isolation. A strong of the stage; and, in front, the world organization, a firmer U. S policy in the Far East, increased dents of the men's and women's cooperative efforts in the Western student governments will be seat- Hemisphere, and a long armistice to carefully plan out suitable and The highlight of the program permanent peace arrangements will be a speech by Charles Duke, are points that were stressed. They urged that the U.S. be prepared to assume political, ecomusic, there will be a parade- nomic, and social leadership of

> York Times, were the judges of future as you face today. the national contest.

The other institutions whose essays ranked from fourth to tenth Fine Arts in the national contest are in order: University of Oklahoma, Exhibitions Massachusetts State College, Howard University, University of Civil Pilots Training Course Florida, Vanderbilt University, will not be offered at William University of Michigan, and Read

Regional awards of \$300.00 each were judged by different sets of U. S. Engineers have been survey- judges in nine regions of the

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The expense to students has Issued In **New Form**

William and Mary is very proud ceived their private pilots licenses of its Honor System which is among its many priorities. It was organized in 1779 and, since then, has been a vital force in character development. Cheating, lying, defrauding, and stealing are violations of the Code and are treated accordingly by the Men's Honor the history of the poster. Council and the Women's Honor

Committee. to keep the provisions of the Code but to report all violations. The country. name of the person who reports the Code violation will be kept in confidence at his request. A violation may be reported to any member of the Honor Council or

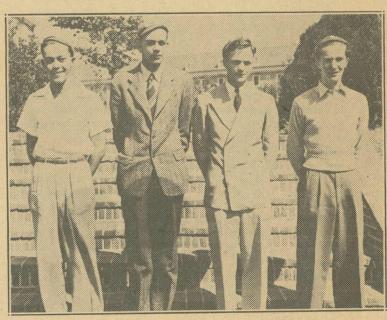
Committee in person or by letter. It is necessary that each student thoroughly understand the function of the Honor System. If there is any doubt in your mind, you may secure an excellent bulletin on the Honor Code in the library. This bulletin was issued as an attempt to "set forth, especially for the benefit of the students, just what the Honor System is and what is required of each student in order to translate it into his life."

Student Assembly To Meet Thursday

Getting an early start this year the Student Assembly will have its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 25th in Marshall Wythe 206. Bob Robbins, head of the student body,

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The William and Mary Freshman Braintrust



These young men are the winners of the Grayson Scholarship competition held last spring at the college. They are the second male quartette to be awarded full four year scholarships to the College of William and Mary in Virginia. These young men with the freshmen "Duc" caps are, from The winning essays emphasized left to right: Sumner G. Rand, Orlando, Florida; Alf J. Mapp, Portsmouth, Virginia, Robert Lowell Hayne, Wash- Times, and now traveling corresington, D. C.; Edmund R. Plunkett, Frederick, Maryland. Congratulations, gentlemen, and welcome to Williamsburg.

Message to Class of 1945

For two hundred and forty-; welcome the entering class. Those boys and later those girls were young and joyous and hopeful, as you are. Like you, they had to go forward, faith. Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U. for time does not allow anynaval correspondent of the New SO dark and unforseeable a

The very darkness makes measure of the world's trust in your courage and your

As the entire picture of Society on International Law; and lapse of the whole structure with hope for your leader- Mexico or Peru. Hanson W. Baldwin, military and of the Southern States, faced ship and with confidence in your vision.

JOHN STEWART BRYAN

Announced

Five large exhibitions, sponsored by the College Fine Arts De- 42 Theo Kelcey presided. partments, will be put on display

Fine Arts Building and in the Li- of Brown Annex.

other media.

their showing are:

Sculptures by fifteen American

An exhibit of posters portraying A forty-eight state mural com-

petition, sponsored by the U.S.

Designs for modern furniture entered in a competition for young American furniture designers held

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Women's Student Government Holds First Meeting

Claire Hulcher, chairman of the Smaller exhibits will be shown Judicial Committee, who installed

A one-man show by one of the a speech by Dr. Grace Warren The next order of business was great graphic artists of the day, Landrum, dean of women. Dean Koloman Sokol, a Czech now Landrum instructed students in teaching in Mexico City, is sched- the procedure to be used in makuled for Oct. 25th to Nov. 8th as ing schedule changes and anthe first exhibition in Phi Bete. nounced that professors will re-It will consist of etchings, engrav- port students with three unexings, lithographs, and prints in cused absences to the Dean. She then explained in detail the mean-Other displays in the order of ing of various colors on hoods worn by faculty members during days. convocations. She commended the

student government officers. Students are not only obligated Government with mural designs tivity in which they participate in any academic junior or senior know of any extra-curricular ac- brary permission is to be given e more complete.

> A discussion of social rules foltions and the meeting adjourned. missions.

TWO IMPROVEMENTS

More Than 550 Freshmen Enroll in 249th Session

Braintruster Berle On Lecture Schedule For First Semester

During the first semester, a

Americanism. The first of these campus community. four lectures will be given by Mr. T. R. Ybarra, formerly London correspondent for the New York pondent for the same paper. It will be given early in October. On October 15. Miss Rosita Forbes, noted English geographer and traveler, will speak on the subject "From Columbus to Roosevelt in the Carribbean." The third nine years this College has your brightness more shin- lecture in this series will be prestood here to receive and ing, and the depth of the sented November 12 by Mr. E. E. world's disillusionment is the Berle, assistant secretary of state, and is entitled "Growth of Pan Americanism-An Experiment in Cooperative International Economics." Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, curator of American Indian of Gloucester Street and back S. Navy (retired), former com- one, young or old, to stand human life is darker than it art and primitive cultures at the again to President Bryan's house mander of the Asiatic Fleet; Sen- still. But I doubt if any was a year ago, so it is to you Brooklyn museum, will give the for the singing of the alma mater. ator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, class, except perhaps those and your fellow classmen that last of these talks with his lecture Vice-President of the American who came back after the col- colleges everywhere turn on the ancient civilizations of

In addition to this group of related talks, Dr. Freeman, whose explanations of current affairs were so much appreciated last year, will give each month his interpretation of the significance of events of the day.

The schedule of events has not will be one lecture on the import-At the first meeting of the ance of chemistry in warfare. We Women Students' Cooperative hope to be able to have at the Government Association for 1941- College Jacques Cartier and Co., the famous dance and theater

in the second floor hall of the Fine Arts Building and in the Li Social Rules

For the coming year several new rules have been added to the Judicial Code of the Women's Student Government Association.

As an incentive and reward for work, freshman girls making the Dean's List have social hours from 3:00 to 10:00 P. M. on Wednes-

A second new rule reads: "Afdeportment of the women stu- ter signing out in the house dents and also the work of the mother's book, dormitory proctors and students in this classifi-Dean Landrum asked that all cation may go to the late movie women students let her office with or without dates. Late liorder that recommendations may holding student government office.

A new addition to the student owed this talk. Miss Wynne- government handbook is a refer-Roberts answered several ques- ence chart of social hours and per-

Reception Friday Evening at Eight

Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, President John Stewart very interesting schedule of lec- Bryan will hold a reception for tures has been worked out for the the Class of 1945. This is the student body and faculty of Wil- traditional Freshman Reception at which the college welcomes the There will be a series of four first year men and women to the lectures, by prominent persons, on school as members in good standsubjects pertaining to Pan ing of the William and Mary

> President Bryan will personally greet each student. Several of the deans and other members of the faculty will assist in the receiving line, and many upperclassmen who are of prominence on campus will also be present.

There will also be dancing to recorded music, and ice cream, cake, and other refreshments will

boys. All freshmen are invited to study cutting across existing de-

Upperclassmen and several of the faculty wives will aid in serving the refreshments.

Freshmen Orientation For W & M Co-eds

At the head of the Freshman Orientation program of the Women Students' Cooperative Gov- is a native Virginian, a graduate ernment this year was Anne Armitage, vice-president of that organization. Working dilligently with her were a group of twenty been definitely decided upon after junior girls. Each of these girls Diarmid, assistant professor of the first of the year, but there was responsible for a group of 15 business administration and eco-

last Thursday for the purpose of instructing the new students about things pertaining to the ideals of and the A.M. and Ph.D. from Har-U. S. Engineers have been surveying the College Airport and may begin its enlargement soon.

The complete list of regional winners: New England—special would be held in October to fill the vacancy left by Hazel Riggs, will be given in Phi Beta Kappa and the vacancy left by Hazel Riggs, will be given in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

A test on the subjects discussed Hall. would be held in October to fill glee club, possibly that of Har- the college and to explain student the vacancy left by Hazel Riggs, vard University. These lectures government rules and the workwas given Tuesday night. Students who did not pass the test must repeat it until they do.

The sponsors for this year were: Betty Kirst, Jean Benham, Ann Nottingham, Geneva Archibald, Mary Eloise Schick, Lois Rea, Caroline Cook, Nan McClellan, Mary Lou Taylor, Betty Jones, Betty Buntin, Betsy Douglas, Sally Walker, Holly Ricks, Doris Miller, Jackie Fowlkes, Helen Black, Jane Christiansen, and Barbara

College Opens Cafeteria In Dining Hall

heard issuing from the west wing of the dining hall next semester when students will be using the cafeteria there. Modern equip- Building. ment for a cafeteria has been bought and will be installed during Christmas vacation.

Those students using the cafeteria will eat in the dining hall ticles, humor and book reports are now being used by the freshmen, all acceptable and the dead-line They will have several different for the first issue is October 20th. kinds of meats, vegetables, desserts, and beverages to choose from. Because of this greater va- | fect with their name and school riety of foods, the cost for eating at the cafeteria will probably be slightly higher than for the regular dining hall. Students will be given books of five and ten cent tickets or some other similar system will be used.

The plan is to transfer this eafeteria equipment to the Student Activities Building when we (Continued on Page 8)

NOTICE

Experienced men fencers are urged to come to Jefferson Gym Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when try-outs for the Fencing Team will be held.

Annual Freshman | Change Made To Help With U. S. Defense

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Twelve hundred and fifty-six students have registered for the 249th session of the College of William and Mary, a total of 79 more than registered last year. This figure includes registration through Saturday.

The college this year contains 166 more women students than men. This is due to the draft taking many men, and to men dropping out of school to take national defense jobs. 545 men and 711 women have registered so far.

Two changes have been made in the college to meet the needs of the students in regard to the national defense situation. These are the institution of a system of student counseling, and a new department of business administration, which will be integrated with The reception will be formal the existing economics department dress for girls and informal for and will offer a broad program of partmental lines.

William and Mary is the first college or university in this section of the country to have a regular system of student counseling under a director trained in the latest personnel methods. The director is Royal B. Embree, Jr., who comes to Williamsburg from the University of Minnesota, where he served as instructor and research counselor while engaged in research for his doctorate. He of Virginia Episcopal School, and Washington and Lee, and holds a M.A. from Ohio State University.

The only other new addition to the faculty is Dr. Orville J. Mcnomics. He was formerly assist-Meetings have been held since ant professor of economics at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and holds the A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Toronto vard. He will teach courses in statistics, business cycle theory. and business forecasting.

The freshman class this year numbers 575. Of these approximately 150 are old students who failed to make the 24 hours credit and 48 quality points necessary for sophomore rating. The remaining 425 are new students.

The sophomore class numbers 294, which is about normal. The junior and senior classes, however, had large decreases, there being only 214 juniors, and 189 seniors. All these figures are only tentative, and revisions will be made in the future.

W & M Royalist **Needs Material**

Students interested in contrib-The clatter of trays may be uting to the Royalist, the William and Mary literary magazine, are urged by the editor to leave all material in the Royalist box, Registrar's office, Marshall Wythe

> dent magazine on campus and is published four times a year by the students. Fiction, poetry, ar-Anyone interested in doing art

The Royalist is the only stu-

work may leave a note to that efaddress in the box. In past years there has been

much criticism of the Royalist

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PLAY TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for the first

play of the new season-Gas Light by Patrick Hamilton — will be held some time this week. Watch for announcements of the dates and time on the bulletin board in the lobby of Phi Beta Kappa

At long last Blow Gymnasium, upper left hand picture, has been made ready for use. Those who went to the dance Saturday night have nothing but praise for this fine addition to the old structure. The other improvement is in sorority court. No longer do the fair coeds have to splash through the mud. This new brick walk keeps the girls' feet dry and the housemothers happy. The rug cleaners suffer, however.

work on the 1942 edition. Listen

tention to your announcements.

Freshmen may be asked to join

the History, French, and Spanish

mathematics, chemistry, and phy-

sics clubs. Anyone interested

should ask the professors in

charge for requirements for ad-

of your college days if you par-

There is a Tavern

In the Town, and...

is, "Let's go down to Chowning's,

Chowning's is an original eigh-

lic this past summer. The tavern

was reconstructed by the Wil-

iginal foundations fronting on the

Duke of Gloucester street across

Chowning's Tavern is furnished

in early American antiques and

burning in the fall and winter.

Old books and records were

searched to select outfits for the

and vests, white shirts with full

sleeves, and brass-buckled shoes

red caps. Georgianna, the maid,

goes about her duties in a mop

After much searching to find a

century taverns, Julian Dickens of

North Carolina was discovered

constantly on his long clay pipe

and hired for the job. Julian

tioning dining and tap room.

ticipate in outside activities.

HO positions.

226 Old Students Make Dean's List

Two hundred and twenty-six uel L. students, who have returned to school this year, made the Dean's Green, Robert L. List for the second semester 1940-41, according to the announcements made by J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of men, and Grace War- E. ren Landrum, dean of women.

These scholars received at least nine hours of grade B and no | Kahn, Melville J.; Knight, Robert grade below C on the work of S. the semester with Physical Education courses not included. Their reward is the privilege of optinal attendance to classes.

The men listed are: Albert, William E., Anderson, Charles Harper, Anderson, James Robert, Axon, Donald Thomas.

Bellis, John M., Jr., Boles, Ewing T., Jr., Burgess, L. Reid. Chapman, George A., Clary,

Sidney Grayson, Cline, Richard Schneider, Warren J.; Shaw, How-E.; Cook, Edward M.; Curtin, Huntington W.

Devany, Walter L., III.; Doulis, mon, Joseph H.; Sullivan, Charles business staff; the literary maga-Dworkin, Ira B.

Eastham, Robert W.; Eike,

Gans, Paul H.; Gordon, John; M. Harnsberger, Hugh F.; Harper,

John P.; Hollowell, Jack W.; Hor- ander, A. Virginia; Alexander, sley, Guy H., Jr.; Hyman, Jerome

Irvin, Julian Rowe. Jennings, Clarence Foster; tage, Carolyn.

Lanahan, Robert.

Mann, John W.; Marshall, Robert S.; Massey, Charles W.; Mears, Richard M.; Milberg, Stanley; Morewitz, Burt M.

Ostrow, Gerald. Ream, Donald Lyle; Rives, Louis H., Jr.; Robbins, Douglas Robert; Robbins, Samuel B., Jr.; Rob-

in Belvin H.

Sanderlin, ard Paul; Sinclair, Clement Forrest; Slater, William Leon; Solo-

Paul P.; Dunham, Bradford; Malcolm; Urquhart, David Cox; Voyles, Carl Marvin, Jr. Wallach, Elliott Arthur: Way,

Frederick Howard; Ellenson, Sam- William Fleming; Whitehead, Philip M., and Winder, Augustus The women listed are:

Acel, Grace; Alden, Jane; Alex-Margaret L.; Allen, Margaret B.; Ammer, Christel; Anderson, Barbara; Andrew, Winifred; Armi-

*Baker, Elelya; Beck, Elizabeth; Bendall, Jane; Black, Alice; Black, Helen; Black, Mary Ruth; Bonynge, Joyce; Brackinridge, Marianna; Brooks, Dorothy; Bulette, Jean; Bull, Elizabeth; Bunce, Virginia; Buntin, Betty; Burcher, Jeanne; Burns, Janet; Carter, Annette; Carter, Mary Prickett; Carver, Mary Wilson; Casey, Patricia A.; Chadwick, Mary T.; Christiansen, Jane; Cook, Caroline; Cooke, Wallace S., Jr.; Wanda; Costenbader, Elizabeth; Curtis. Constance.

> Davison, Wilhelmina; DeCormis, Betty B.; Denit, Betty B.; Doepke, Virginia; Dority, Lucy C.; Dunn, Mabel C.

> Eaton, Margaret; Edwards, Jean; Enberg, Jane; Ervin, Mae; Eslin, Nancy; Everhart, Margaret; Figley, Mary; Foss, Patricia; Freeman, Jeanne; Freer, Doris; Fulwider, Glen.

Garcia, Emilia; Garst, Geraldine; Gill, Winifred; Gould, Virginia; Green, Kitty; Greene, Doria; Griffin, Dorothy; Gunnell, Barbara.

Hall, Carolyn; Hall, Gloria; Harden, Jane; Hardin, Nancy; Harrell, Emily; Harvey, Janice; Haupt, Eleanor; Higgins, Ruth; Hill, Mildred Anne; Hoffman, Shirley; Hogshire, Dorothy; Horn, Margaret.

Jones, Kitty Stran. Keith, Anne D.; Kelly, Margaret Hamilton; Kelly, Margaret Helen; Kilmon, Barbara; Kirst, Bet-

ty; Koteen, Geraldine. Leach, Marian; Lee, Katharine the new tavern." McD.; Lentz, Marjorie; Leonhard, Patricia; Lhamon, Lucia; Longino, teenth century tavern which was Virginia; Lucas, Margaret; Lynn, restored and opened to the pub-Mary Cecile; Lyon, Elizabeth.

McClure, Lucy; McDowell, Elaine; McEldowney, Jean; *Maguire, liamsburg Restoration on its or-Frances; Markle, Virginia; Marshall, Helen; Mellor, Marjorie; Miller, Doris; Miller, Isabel; Milfrom the Market Square Tavern. ler, Marilyn; Mitchell, Ann; It combines the authenticity of an Mooers, Charlotte; Moore, Marexhibition building with a funcgaret; Morton, Mary Louise; Murray, Harriet.

Nicholas, Natalie; Nichols, Patricia; Niederlander, Betty; Not- is lighted entirely by candlelight. tingham, Eleanor; Nourse, Jean. Each main room contains an open Oberg, Jean; Osborne, Mary V.; fireplace where fires will be kept

Parker, Nancy; Peavy, Lucile; Pelham, Pat; Pendleton, Frances; Philips, Lois J.; Pree, Margaret; waiters. Brick red knee breeches Propst, Frances M. Quinn, Laura.

Otto, Jean,

Ramsdell, Eleanor; Rathburn, were chosen. The barmen, in ad-Edith; Rea, Lois; Reed, Con- dition to this, wear tan aprons and ie L.; Retske, Marjorie; Revis, Sara; Riggs, Hazel; Rile, Jane; Ritstance; Reid, Phyllis; Reitz, Mar- cap and a calico frock. ter, Norma; Ross, Marian; Rudasill, Frances; Rutherford, Katie; host who would be big enough Ryan, Nancy; Schick, Mary; Sew- to fill the gargantuan proportions ard, Dolly F.; Sheffield, Mildred; of the landlords of eighteenth Smith, Betty Jane; Smith, Doris; Smith, L. Frances; Snyder, Emily Jane; Southworth, Virginia; Spalding, Louise; Speake, Doris; measures a mere six feet two and Sterne, Virginia; Swenson, Mary

Taylor, Tabb; Teal, Ethel; Thed- his green tavern-keeper's outfit of clay. ieck, Mary; Tiffany, Elizabeth; knee breeches and ruffled shirt. Tyler, Gloria.

Vick, Gloria; Vogel, Dorothy. Wakeman, Jane; Walker, Page; Wallace, Etta L.; Wallace, Jean; Warren, Annette; Webster, Marjorie; Weiss, Loise; Wilder, Jean; Wilfong, Jean; Wilson, Elizabeth.

Yachnin, Florence. Zarbock, Mary, and Ziers, Mar-

*Graduate Students, not in resi-

Activities Open To Willing Frosh

Never before has William and Mary had such a large freshman class. Never has a freshman class had a better opportunity to distinguish itself. There are so many student activities that every student should be able to find one that suits his individual talents. One of the best ways to show your ability and school spirit is to oin an extra-curricular organization that interests you and will help develop that urge to write or that flair for debating that you

never did anything about. Open to all new students are places on the college newspaper, magazine, and year book. The newspaper, The FLAT HAT, needs both reporters and members on the

Harper's Magazine Offers Dean Cox zine, the ROYALIST, wants contributions from all who can write Prize for Best Story short stories or compose poetry; the yearbook, the COLONIAL Of War Experience ECHO, wants new members to

Harper's Magazine offers in the dining hall for announcements of tryouts for FLAT HAT, prize of one thousand dollars for ROYALIST and COLONIAL ECthe best authentic account of first hand war experience, or war observation, received between Aug-Besides publications, there are openings for freshmen in band, ust 20, 1941, and July 1, 1942. glee club, choir, debating, Y. W.

The experience recounted may C. A., German Club, and Backhave been in Europe, or in this drop Club. Anyone interested in country, or for that matter at any playing in the band should see place to which the influence of Mr. Dousè. Tryouts for the Col- this war has extended.

lege Chapel Choir will be held Manuscripts will be considered Monday afternoon, and more will by the editors upon their receipt, be announced later. Men's and and those which are considered women's glee clubs will soon be available for publication will be starting out for the year, and accepted promptly, paid for at our tryouts for debating will be an- usual rates, and published. After nounced. All women students July 1, 1942, the editors will demay belong to the Y. W. C. A. cide which manuscript is the best and to the German Club. The submitted up to that time, wheth-Backdrop Club, which gives the er already published or not, and and the conferring of Honorary annual varsity show, is on the will award it the prize, paying degrees on Governor Lehman of lookout for script writers, musithe author a sum sufficient to cians, and actors, as well as car- bring his or her total payment penters, painters, and stage for the article to \$1,000. The hands. There will be a number of terms are thus arranged in order plays this year, for which fresh- to encourage the prompt submismen may try out. Again, pay at- | sion of manuscripts.

There will be no set limits of length, but in general manuscripts of between 3,000 and 8,000 words Clubs. There are also biology, will be preferred.

This contest is designed less for professional writers than for people who have had interesting experiences and are able to recount them interestingly.

Remember, you'll get more out Although refugees' experiences are not disqualified, so many articles of this sort have already been published that they would presumably be unlikely contenders for the prize.

Library Receives The latest gossip 'round campus 8,881 New Books

Large additions of books, manuscripts, papers and documents have been made to the William and Mary Library through purchases and gifts during the past year, according to the annual report of Dr. E. G. Swem, Librarian. 8,881 new books have been catalogued. There was a total of 6,-553 manuscripts deposited; 3,018 presented; 282 received as exchange; 17,887 purchased, one microfilmed, making a grand total of 27,741 acquired during the year. The total number of pieces now in the manuscript department is 313,093. Many of the newly acquired books and printed pieces

The great help that the college total of 296,049 books and various papers were used throughout the

are rare and old and quite valu-

The total number of persons using the library, which is determined by making a count of the reading room every half hour, was 180,411, while the number of tourists who visited the library was

Hobby of John G. Tatum, weighs 290 pounds. He puffs French instructor at Los Angeles City College, is ceramics, the art Talle, Marjorie; Taylor, Jane; and is the picture of geniality in of modeling vessels and figures in

Tripp, Virginia; Trumbo, Mary; In his duties as welcomer and make it, the convivial meeting overseer, Julian fits perfectly into place where planters and townsa setting which resembles, as people gathered of an evening in much as research and skill can eighteenth century Williamsburg.

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COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE: JOHN TODD

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Well over five hundred colleges including twelve European and South American schools were represented at the three-day celebration at the world's largest and New York's oldest Catholic Uni-

Academic conferences, social entertainment, religious exercises New York and other outstanding men of letters and public service held the spotlight.

The anniversary ended with a

Centennial dinner for approximately two thousand guests. The speakers were Henry Wallace, Vice-President of the United States, Governor Lehman and the Very Reverend Father Gannon, president of Fordham.

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THE WAR CHANT

By REID BURGESS

Eddie Dooley in his usually very dependable "Football Annual" gives indeed a very rosy picture of the William and Mary prospects for the coming campaign. Mr. Dooley says that the Indians will no longer be satisfied with a little State championship, but are "aiming for a Conference title and, be

it ever so humble, a Bowl bid".

This department is indeed grateful to this expert for his vision through rose colored glasses, but fears that he failed to take into account several important factors in the Tribe's en Indians, fresh and confident bid for the above mentioned Conference title and Bowl bid. en Indians, fresh and confident after their massacre of the New-It seems that there is a "tall man, with a high hat"—as Irving Berlin so neatly puts it—who is tapping more and more young men between the ages of 21 and 28 on the shoulder every day and saying—"sorry pal — my cause is a little more important than anyone's football team." Then, too, with the present defense boom, many boys think it wiser to get in on their share of the good salaries that are floating Indians have a very good chance around than to return to school and perhaps be told in the to sink the Navy, rated by many near future that they have a job at \$21 a month—like it or as the nation's best. The Middies

Probably the most efficient eliminator is none other than season against W and M as they Probably the most efficient eliminator is none other than old man "studies"—he always gets his share. Through one method or another last year's squad of near fifty has dropped to about 33 this year, BUT we can't help but think after seeing the Indians scalp Apprentice 53-0, that Coach Voyles has one thing to be thankful for—he has, as far as we can see,—no "dead wood" on his squad this year. Every man that saw action last Saturday, which includes just about all of them, seems to be very dependable, and it certainly looks as if the Tribe is well provided with reserves who can "do the Middies will make it three in a row over their ancient rivals, Army, and to thus come out me that the season against W and M as they start their "suicide schedule" which is climaxed by games with Harvard, Notre Dame, and Army. The majority of the forecasters pick Navy to take Harvard by an eyelash, the South Bend boys by two touchdowns and are certain the Middies will make it three in a row over their ancient rivals, Army, and to thus come out any

Pre-season notices pictured the backfield as satisfactory, but showed the line as being very weak. Offensively, little was to be learned Saturday as the Shipbuilders, though almost fighter and satisfactory. ways fighters, are pitifully weak. Now take a look at the defensive statistics—that is defensive according to the William and Mary point of view.— Apprentice—"yards gained rushing - 37". This in an indication of anything but a weak line to us. In fact, the most glaring defect as we saw it was pass defense. Of course, this may be due to the fact that the line was not rushing the passer properly, and then again maybe the backs weren't on their toes—who knows—perhaps the coaching staff—if so, let's hope they can remedy the sit-nation by game time Saturday. uation by game time Saturday.

Guard Gerrard Ramsey started the season by playing a bang-up game (incidentally here is our choice for W and M's chief all-American candidate). Harold Fields played stellar ball, showing that he can run with the ball, as well as block and tackle. There's a faintly familiar phrase that no one in the state can catch Virginia's Eddie Bryant. Well we'll put our money on little Jim Hickey to do it very effectively.

The season looks like a good one in which William and Mary will win its share of the games, but we're not predicting a win over Navy, although it's not too hard to imagine. Let's just keep our fingers crossed, give them our unwavering support, and they'll do the rest—who knows, Carl Voyles has done the "impossible" before. This time he may get us a Conference title and a Bowl bid, no matter how vague it Saturday, but watch them go at may look from here.

Since we are writing about football, perhaps we should say a word about this 150-pound team that is being formed here this year. When the first practice session was called here this year. When the first practice session was called sweeps and reverses. Finally, the about twenty boys reported. These boys, all of whom are two boys who practically stole the greatly enthusiastic to put a team on the field that is worthy show in the season's opener, of the standard set by William and Mary teams of the past Sophs Bob Longacre, a fast shiffew seasons, were each faced with a matter of supplying ty triple threat 190 pounder and equipment for themselves. It seems that it takes about \$30 his carbon copy, Ed Holschuh. at a minimum to provide for one player. Coach Voyles has indicated that his department will supply pants, jerseys, coach (as yet unnamed), footballs, and a practice field. The rest has to be provided by the boys themselves, and it comes to about nineteen dollars per man-but they are still hoping ing that some way will be provided to help them. Remember that this is purely voluntary and the boys are playing because of the thrill of the game. They deserve our full support—let's give it to them whole-heartedly.

Indians Face Navy Saturday; Builders Bow 53-0. Midshipmen, Rated Strongest = In East, Are Favored to Win Sept. 20—Apprentice School, here

Away From Home At Annapolis.

William and Mary's power ladport News Apprentice School, are all set to step into national prominence next Saturday by adding Navy's scalp to their collection.

Showing only a minimum of deception but worlds of power, the will get their first test of the Army, and to thus come out undefeated. These scribes seemed to overlook a star-studded powerhouse from Williamsburg.

The Indians will be going into the game the underdogs which gives them an incentive to fight. All-American last Saturday; Marvin Bass, who suffered a slight injury to his leg against the Apprenticemen, but who will be raring to go against the famed Middie line. Sophomore Gooden will probably play a lot of ball as he was outstanding in his debut last Saturday. In the backfield, the Indians have Harvey "Stud" Johnson, a five yard certainty Johnny Korczowski and Jackie Annapolis. Jimmy Hickey and

These boys will go against an eleven that started rough work the second week in August, that has every position manned by three big men. It is rumored that four starting berths will be taken from lettermen by Sophs. The tackles weigh 250 and the

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ends weigh 220 with the line av-Tribe To Play First Game eraging 2111/2, according to press

Balancing everything as well as possible it should be a very excit- Oct. 24—George Washington, Noring and interesting encounter next Saturday afternoon at Annapolis when the Indians go out to attempt to upset the pre-season Nov. 20-Richmond-there

Sept. 27-Navy, there Oct. 4-Randolph-Macon, there

Oct. 11-V. P. I., there Oct. 18-Hampden-Sydney, Rich-

Nov. 1-Dartmouth, there

Nov. 8-V. M. I., here Nov. 29-N. C. State, here.

Longacre and Hickey Star As Tribesmen Chalk Up Win

Entire Squad Shows Power ly overpowered a hapless but As Voylesmen Resort To fighting eleven from the Newport

Little But Straight Power News Apprentice School by a 53-Despite sluggish weather, the Making their 1941 debut before Braves, using a few of their most

noon, the Indian footballers easi-

approximately 3,500 spectators at elementary plays, led by triple-Cary Field last Saturday after- threat sophomore, Bob Longacre, ripped off yardage consistently all

> threat, this coming in the last period as the result of a series of passes which netted 52 yards, and carried the ball to the William and Mary eleven-yard line. The drive was finally stymied when Joe Bottalico intercepted one of Johnny Sargent's heaves on the five-yard

> Substitutions were frequent, with Coach Voyles using the entire squad excepting backs Johnny Korczowski and Jack Freeman, and flankman "Red" Irwin, who were out of the game with minor injuries. The line play of All-State Guard Buster Ramsey and converted end Al Vanderweghe was outstanding. "Doc" Holloway at tackle showed signs of becoming a very capable running mate for All-State, Marvin Bass.

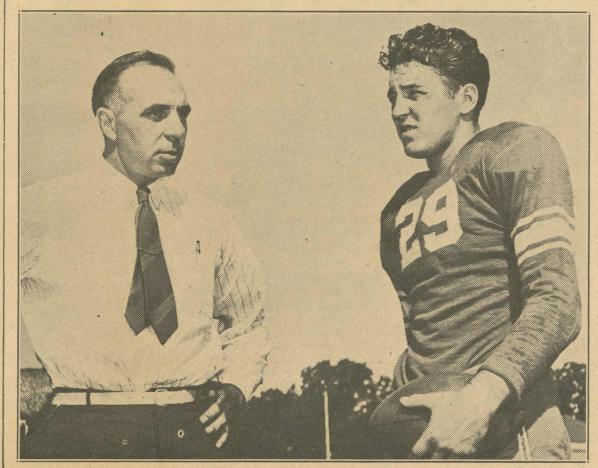
The whole backfield showed up

After taking the kickoff, William and Mary marched down the Season That Opens With field to score their intial touchdown; Johnson going over after driving through the line for elev-

> the second quarter, diminutive Jim Hickey scooted around right end behind beautiful interference and dashed 63 yards for the sec-

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Coach and Captain



Pictured above are Coach Carl Voyles (left) and Captain Bill Goodlow who will lead the William and Mary Indians into Annapolis Saturday in an attempt to add Navy's scalp to their collection.

Freshmen to Open Schedule on Thursday At Newport News With Apprentice School

150 Pounders Papooses Out To Avenge Given Last Cross Country Play Six Games

Lightweights Open Schedule On October 3rd With The University of Rich-

part in campus activities this year is the 150 pound football This new light-weight (Continued on Page 7)

duplicate the varsity's recent performance, William and Mary's freshman gridders will open the 1941 campaign against the Apprentice school, Thursday after-Certain to take an important noon at Newport News.

> Boasting a 48 man squad, largest in almost a decade, the Indians

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Starts Workout

Four Veterans and Four Newcomers Report For

With the return of four veterans, the William and Mary crosscountry team under the direction football team program, as the will attempt to make up for a 6-0 of Coach "Scrap" Chandler, exsports-wise will remember, was shellacking at the hands of the pects to have a brighter future. (Continued on Page 7)

Intramurals To Start Soon

Basketball and Football To Open Fall Season in Near Future.

With the opening of the new school year, the athletic department announces again a wide and varied program of intramural activities. For the benefit of the new freshmen, it is probably wise to say that the intramural activities are open to any member of the student body and that each person, even though he might not be able to play varsity football or baseball, may certainly have an opportunity to take part in the activity in which he is interested. In the fall, touch football and basketball are on the schedule, while in the winter there is swimming, volleyball, wrestling, and boxing. Then when spring rolls around there is softball, table tennis, badminton, track, tennis, and horse shoes. In past years, the intramural program has been followed tap dancing are taught. with keen interest, and each fraternity has strived to win the cherished cup, which is given to coming year, and let us strive to make the intramural program the best the school has ever had.

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WOMEN'S

Edited By BETSEY DOUGLASS

SPORTS

Variety of Fall Sports Offered

Dancing, Swimming, Hockey, Lacrosse Classes Begin

Before becoming a Junior, all girls must take two years of physical education during which they must participate in a team sport, an individual sport, swimming, dancing and either pass a physical examination with B or take personal development. Hockey, la cross, basketball, and handball are our team sports; archery, badminton, golf, and tennis the individual sports; folk, modern and

There are hockey classes for beginners in which Miss Barksdale the fraternity which makes the and her assistants will teach all highest number of points for the the fundamentals and rules of whole year in every sport. So let hockey. An advanced hockey club us start now to prepare for the has been formed of all players who were on the varsity and reserve teams last year, prospects Last year's cup winner was from the beginners class last teaches folk dancing, modern on the regular gym schedule and February 16-March 6—Basketball, year, and new Freshmen and dance, and tap dancing.

transfers with previous hockey

La cross classes under the guidance of Miss Felker will be resumed. She will again endeavor to mold a varsity team from her new and old lacrosse students. Basketball will begin the next half of this semester-beginners, intermediate and advanced classes.

Archery for beginners and advanced archers will be taught under Miss Felker. Beginners tennis only will be taught this fall, while golf will be taught to only those who have already played previously to now and have their own equipment.

Swimming classes are being held for everyone-beginners, intermediates, and advanced swimmers. From the advanced class east Hockey Tournament, and on will come our future swimming Thanksgiving week-end there will team. Life saving classes are be- be the National Hockey Tournaing held for those who desire to ment held at Wellesly on Novembecome a senior life saver. These ber 20, 21, and 22nd. classes will be taught by Miss Parquett and Miss Judd.

All the dancing classes are instructed by Miss Felker-she will be classes in LaCrosse given

Hockey Is First Fall Varsity Sport

The fall sports on the varsity ey, and the team has not been men's Athletic Department. called out for practice, but there year's varsity returning. The students that the intramural prohockey team cannot look forward gram is one in which everyone to such excitement at the end of may participate and that a stuthe season as it could last year when the National Hockey Tournament was played here over the Thanksgiving week-end.

This season the Virginia Hockey Tournament will be held October Hampton. Miss Barksdale hopes to send some William and Mary material to participate in this event. Then on November 14th and 15th there will be the South-

plans made yet to form a varsity LaCrosse team this fall. There (Continued on Page 7)

Intramurals Open Heads Appointed With Tennis Meets For Varsity Sports

Tennis is the opening fall sport

During Orientation week, Miss will be several members of last Barksdale explained to the new dent doesn't have to be varsity material to take part in the sports which are offered under this program.

The tentative calendar for the school year will be as follows: 31st and November 1st at West October 6-17-Tennis, dormitory and sorority

> October 20-Archery, open tournament October 21-29-Hockey, dormitory

> November 3-12—Ping Pong November 17—Song Contest November 26-Swimming, dormi-

November 24-28-Bridge, intramural

There have been no definite December 1-5-Bridge, replay December 10-Bowling, open meet February 2-13-Bowling, intra-

Each year in the Women's Athwho arranges the schedules for summer session. the varsity team she represents. This year the heads of each sport are as follows:

Black; Archery, Barbara Anderson; Badminton, Jean Burnside; Basketball, Virginia Longino; Bowling, Gussie Williams; Fencing, Terry Teal, assistant, Joan Nourse; Hockey, Doris Miller; Hostess Manager, Margaret Alexander; LaCrosse, Joan Tiffany; Riding, Doris Armor; Softball, Jean Ann Wilfong; Swimming, Claire Bardwell; Tennis, Jane

February 27-Telegraphic Swimming Meet March 4-Bowling, open

Mar. 16-27—Badminton, intramu-

April 24-Horse Show April 29-Archery, sorority intra-

May 2—Canoeing, intramural May 6-Archery, dormitory intramurals.

The Apprentices made only one

well with Jim Hickey and Longacre consistently reeling off long gains, while Harvey "Stud" Johnson, slashing fullback, tore the Apprentice line to shreds with his pile-driving smashes.

The Voylesmen appeared weak in only one department-pass defense. Johnny Sargent, star of the afternoon for the losers, completed his tosses time after time, and almost succeeded in reaching pay dirt on one occasion.

The winners started a drive early in the first period which carried to the Apprentice tenyard line. But here, the Builders stopped three line plays, and took possession of the ball when Vanderweghe dropped a pass from Johnson behind the goal line. Soon after this the Indians tallied their first points of the season as Glen Sargent behind his own goal for a safety and two points.

en yards.

A few plays after the start of

24 Ex-Athletes Receive Degrees

Eighty-Nine Awarded Letters Last Year.

Carl M. Voyles, director of athletics, announced recently that 27 lettermen in seven sports were on the Intramural program of letic Department, there is appoint- candidates for graduation last program this year will be Hockey '41-'42. Intramurals this year will ed a head for each sport. This year, 24 of whom received their and possibly LaCrosse. There is again be under the direction of head can be generally classed as degrees. Nineteen of these were no definite schedule yet for hock- Miss Jean Parquette of the Wo- a manager, for she is the one graduated in June, and five in the

One hundred and eleven letters were awarded last season to 89 men, several winning them in two Publicity head, Mary Ruth or more sports. The lettermen from the various

sports of last year who received their degrees were: Steve Lenzi. New Haven, Conn., (football; Waldo Matthews, Franklin, Ohio, (football, basketball, track); Howard Hollingsworth, Clinton, Tenn., (football); Steve Dennis, Williamsburg, (football, baseball); Charles Gondak, Springdale, Pa. (football, basketball); Samuel Hedgecock, Martinsville, Va., (football); Alphonse Chestnut, Stoughton, Mass., (football, baseball); Henry Whitehouse, Sayville, N. Y., (football, track); George Harper, Norfolk, (football); Edmund Goodlow, Curtisville, Pa. (football); John Brodka, Curtisville, Pa., (football); Jack Giannini, Evansville, Ind., (foot-

Also Sidney Broocks, Jr., Wil-(Continued on Page 7)

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THE CLASS OF 1945

We do not believe that the Freshman class at any college needs editorial exhortation to make them aware of the fact that they are Freshmen. There has been enough of an orientation programme and speech-making to acquaint the class of 1945 with its responsibilities and opportunities as and society which is inspired tute real college life."—George ing with W. & M. Towards the first year students at this college of liberal arts in Virginia. This is an old college with great traditions of scholarship. It is difficult in a warring world to remember and keep to such traditions. The importance of being serious scholars | Chamberlain ("Why should | while there is time yet to study must be realized more fully this autumn than it has been in other Septembers. There will be, of course, individuals who have come here because the campus atmosphere is just the stuff that college "Joes" and "Marys" dream of. These are the boys and girls who struggle each semester with the problem of working as many "snap" courses as possible with a corresponding number of "easy" instructors, into a study schedule of minimum requirements.

As elsewhere in any trade or profession, there are degrees of ability among the faculty members of the College of William and Mary. It is unfortunate that the uppreclassman's tary machine. It tells you word-of-mouth faculty rating can not be made available to those Freshmen who hopefully take the first section of a course assigned them.

Courses of instruction or instructors of courses, however, it is important to any Freshman that he plan a course of study for the year with at least as much deliberation as he gives to the choice of a fraternity or a sorority. We welcome the young men and women of the class of 1945 to this adviser and author of "Geo- her into an adult. I have taken the grasp of the team of veterans college.

A WORLD WE NEVER MADE

There are soldiers again in Williamsburg and it looks like servative Revolution". war for the Navy. We accept the fact that this country's political administration has taken steps which irrevocably commit us to helping England and Russia finish a dirty job. Hanson W. Baldwin about after a while." —Fred Gosnell. It is the end of a summer that ends our sincere belief in the General von Schlieffen, the hope of a neutral America. There is no hope for it; we author of the famous plan the girls (let them ride in cars), er; Captain Bud Methany, veteran must go down into the sewer and help sweep out the filthy mess. There will be nothing glorious or noble about this war. That was and is the old lie of all wars. There is a job to be done, so let us to the task with as little shouting please, as possible. It is no go the Victory pin on the Park Avenue matron's bosom and it's no go the debutante's tea for knitted aid to a romantic cause. This is dirty work and a lot of people are going to have to do it. The time is late and the time is rotten and the economic ills of the country have only been given a shot of billion dollar armament morphine. The unemployed are making guns for the young men to carry while the industrialists still butter their daily bread with handsome profits from the manufacture of chemicals and airplanes. The soldiers grumble and are classed with dogs by respectable burghers who keep company with only the nicest people.

We make no prophecy of the things to come from all this but insist it must be a people's fight and if anything decent comes out of it, it belongs to the people and not in the counting house of King, Empire, or Wall Street.

MILITARY WEEK END

Here in Williamsburg we should like to see all college organizations make an effort to make the visiting soldier's week end more enjoyable than the official rubber-stamped in the U.S. It's worth recreation now provided. There are so many individuals inside the identical uniforms that it is unfair to condemn the entire drafted army as untouchables because a few young men still retain their civilian drugstore cowboy manners.

There might be much done to invite groups, selected by lot at the neighboring military encampments, to the weekly events of interest on the campus. Fraternities that hold so many beer parties for prospective pledges might make a real democratic gesture to include soldiers on their list.

All college concerts and entertainments should of course be made available to our drafted army. The football games at Williamsburg are open to service men at minimum ad-

We hope more can be done that will not leave so many men in uniform to themselves on the long Sunday and Saturday afternoons in restored Williamsburg. Eighteenth century architecture palls in comparison with the attractive William and Mary co-ed.

PERIODICAL PICKINGS By PAUL GANTT

This column stands for the boys of the R. A. F. ("Never have so many owed so much to so few"), for the F. D. R., Churchill, La Guardia, Willkie (the Wilkie of the after-election), General Hugh Johnson, although according to Dr. William Yandell Elliot he looks like W. C. Fields. Thoroughly disliked are Al Capone, Adolph Hitler, Goebbels and Himmler, and I am sorry to put Mr. Capone in this com-

This column believes Herr Oberst Lindenberg is a military expert—and if you want to find out what a military expert is read the article General Mud in the magazine "COMMON SENSE". All magazines quoted in this column are in the excellent campus."-Helen du Busc. magazine section of our library. The definition of devouch for is the one of monds. Thomas Mann, to define it above every other with the Holmes. feeling and consciousness of "Rules for the boys are very the dignity of man".

we go to war for a few Czech shoemakers"). stands for ... — V.

Prussian Spirit

In the Spring Edition of tions."—Jeanne Schoenewolf. MILITARY AFFAIRS you can find an excellent article Tyler. Albert T. Lauterbach about "Routs and implications of the German idea of ins, Jr. military society". It is an outline for the student of the should learn the dating rules too." ended with a stirring 5-4 victory success of the German mili- - Mary Hoen. Jewish business man and Hardy, III. brain truster of Kaiser Wilconduct of war behind the ris. battle line.

once a Hitler follower now W. O. Morris, Jr. bitterly denounces him in his

Schlieffen was looking across Demon Beoman. the valley with his wife into a gorgeous sunset. "What a fine."—Helen Peters. beautiful view," she said.

Miscellaneous

The Safe Deposit and year!"-Bobbie Sanford. Trust Company of Baltimore, son of Torchsinger Libby Andy and Bill. Holman and the late tobacconolds, declared it cost them Breleford. \$6,944.44 a month to maintain the boy . . . Montgomery . . Robert Porterfield's Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Va. accepts produce at the box done."-Jane Thomas. office in lieu of cash. Royalties are paid with Virginia monument is the oldest one Gerald. around \$15,000. So, please, freshmen, positively no lip- K."-"Soop" Waters. stick or paint this year. Boss . .

OF POLITICS of August. men, I think."—Irv Lansman. PM attacks Boss Hague in The freshman rules concerning a series of articles. The book no dating or even visiting freshreview in the POLITICAL man girls in their dormitories is SCIENCE QUARTERLY of beyond reason, but could be lim- careless perusal of September about "The Boss, ited to two or three nights a and Mary's history tells us The Hague Machine in Ac- week."—Tom Brown. tion" by Roy V. Peels of Indiana University is worth- Rules?"—Curious Frosh. while reading. Quote: "But means of harnessing this en- world!"-Avra Kessler. ergy now turned to antisocial uses, and make such ad- except the Monday curfew. I (Continued on Page 8)

By RHODA HOLLANDER

For the first question of the

Freshman Rules and Regulations formed. than I have met with so far. I fun!"-Marietta Wade.

are fun! As for the application, alma mater. that remains to be seen."-Frank

seem unnecessary, but when you think about them you realize that

so I guess we have to have Hampden-Sydney, and two games mocracy this column will Freshman Rules too."—Bill Ed- to W. & L.—The season's opener

good, but I think the girls could goat, winning 7-3. This column denounces Mr. be allowed a few more privileges." -Charles Groton.

"I think the rules are okey and It it's fun curtseying too, but I'm really having one heck of a time memorizing rules and regula-

> "They don't bother me!"-Lyon "We should not have to obey

them quite so long."-Bill Hank-"I approve, but I think the boys

about Walter Rathenau, the everybody else is happy."-Tom Tribe's record for the season to-"The rules are O. K. except for

well-known best sellers, the clean fun. But I'm sure hoping more in the 1938 opening line-up. latest one being "The Con- that we beat Richmond in the Only two letter men were lost football game."-Margery Knapp. from last year's team, but one

To understand the German "I think the girls should be able was Dan Edmonson, big first military mind it is good to re- to stay out a little later, say one call the anecdote told by o'clock. . . . The caps are okay hard to fill . . .

which crashed France. Von less caps, and more bow ties! center fielder; Charlie Baltimore

"The hill affords no conceal- are being abused, but I guess we ment for artillery and the really think it's lots of fun to able receivers Wayne Harper and stream is without valley as curtsey and wear our lil' old Ed Motley on hand. a military obstacle", he re- "Duc" caps. As for the stiff social rules-well, we can at least true to prediction and coped the get a lot of studying done this state championship after a brilli-

guardians of eight year old boys, but those rules restricting was 13 games won, and 9 lost. Christopher Smith Reynolds, the girls restrict us, too."-Just

"I'll be glad as Hell when we wealthy Zachary Smith Rey- play and beat Richmond.—Harry

because of the many Army and Ward reported net sales of Navy posts near Williamsburg. to this fact which are imme-\$280,372,807 for the first six The social life should be centered diately noticeable to the remonths ended July 31, 1941 around the college without outside influence, and regular hours you can get a lot more work

"The rules are just enough. They are part of a tradition which hams . . . Lord de Botetourt's has and will live on."—John Fitz-

"I think the rules for girls stink! Except for that they're O.

"The rules about caps and all that stuff are very good; it adds Read about "The Crash of something to the college life. It military strategy, war ecothe Long Machine and its is enjoyed just as much by the nomics and others. Aftermath" in the JOURNAL freshmen as by the upper class-

"Are there any

"It's all part of being a Freshshould we not try to discover man. I wouldn't miss it for the

"I think that they are swell all

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Only Yesterday

By Rhoda Hollander

At the beginning of each year in the field of sports, coaches and year, we naturally turn to the their teams are faced with the new crop of Freshmen to find out job of building up new squads spirit of the people of Nor- what they think of their new life from the left-overs of the year way ("Please come and bomb here at William and Mary. Here before. Every graduating class us, and don't mind us"), for are the replies to: "Do you aptakes away a few star athletes prove of the Freshman Rules?" whose shoes have to be filled from "Frankly, I came to William and the talent in the new and up-com-Mary expecting many more ing classes, and new combines are

> think everyone is perfectly fair names of the outstanding players and I think the Freshman caps from year to year and are not and curtseying to the statue acquainted with those before our time, but we can't forget the rec-"As for the rules-swell. They- ords they have made for their

> In baseball, as well as other athletic competitions, William and "Without knowing the reason Mary has had its bad seasons and for several of the rules, they its starring ones when the fight-

ing nine have captured state titles. The William and Mary baseball they are vital for the general team went through a successful welfare of the students on this 1932-33 season, playing a 16-game schedule and losing but four "Every college does something, games-one to Maryland, one to was with the University of Rich-"They only add to the atmos- mond, which turned out to be a "that form of government phere of those things that consti- close one, ending 7-6, the edge beend of the schedule, the Indians emerged with the proverbial Navy

The '35 varsity nine, though weakened considerably by the loss of their ace pitcher, enjoyed a fairly successful season of 11 wins out of 17 games played. They lost two out of three to their ancient rivals, the Richmond Spiders.—The two best contests here that year were when the Indians downed Dartmouth 4-2 and battled Virginia's Cavaliers to a 5-5 deadlock in 12 innings.

The '36 period on the diamond over Richmond to win the co-"It's O. K. by me, as long as championship of the state. The taled 14 wins and 9 losses.

In 1937, our team scored nine helm II, who taught the Freshmen girls not being allowed wins and 11 losses and played Prussian Generals the right out on week nights."—Rudy Mor- rather inconsistent ball all year, but good prospects for a success "The Freshman Rules certainly ful season in '38 were predicted. You will read about Major- help to keep a Freshman in his It was then said that the state General Haushofer (Hitler's place. It helps to change him or championship was easily within politic") and Hermann Raus- them one previous semester and I and Coach John Kellison could chnigg of Danzig fame, who am sure they have helped me."- start letter men in every position "I think they are lots of good however, be at least one sopho-

baseman, whose position would be . In the outfield there would be Rudy Tucker, a "More cars, less restrictions for then converted sophomore catchin right field . . . the pitching and "I like the Freshman Rules just catching situation was all set for the next year with returning hurl-"We all act as if we believe we ers Bob Adams, Rosy Waugh, and Larry Oliver, and with the cap-

The 1938 varsity ..team ..played ant 6-0 victory over the Richmond "Oh, they're all right for us Spiders. The record that year

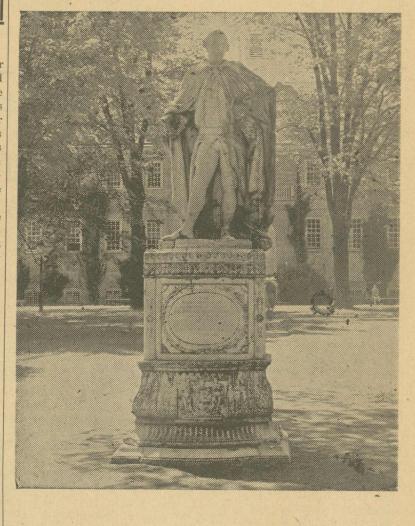
THE OUTLOOK . ,

So William and Mary has "I think the rules are very good gone defensive! There are a good many pieces of evidence turning Senior, for instance, the fellows who just didn't return are greatly missed, those who have been called into service in either the military, naval, or productive duties for America. Williamsburg is not the same without them but classes we find are still going mercilessly on. Classes and courses too have taken a defensive color with the addition of subjects in

Rumor has it that the coeds outnumber boys two to one and Senior men total a scant 40 odd, even for this we are thankful. A very that in previous years of war, school was held on a much smaller scale, if at all.

One thing that is very evident, is the large percentage of blondes in the freshman class. We wonder if the war had anything to do with this.

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Overheard By His Lordship

Hello again, students Another year and His Lordship is still on the job. Of course, you old timers know me almost as well as I know you but to straighten out the record for you girls and boys of the Class of '45 I'll explain . . . Old Lord Botetourt doesn't just stand on Freshman walk and wait for you to pass, no sir . . . I know everything that happens on campus so I give you the low-down each week here in the FLAT HAT.

Last year there was a great deal of talk about my column not being too good but this year I'm going to try to be modern, keep up with the times, you know I hope I meet with your approval 'cause I do like having my picture in the

Most of you have been away since June so I guess I'd better tell you what's been happening around here over * the summer

The long-awaited Sorority Court brick walk was completed and only the landscaping still remains to be done . . .

Phi Beta Kappa Hall lost a bit of its roof when it was hit by lightning . . . The Chemistry Department's Dr. Robb suffered a stroke . . . Charles Duke, in addition to his duties as Bursar, was made temporary Director of the W & M Division in Norfolk . . . It will probably be permanent. . . . The Spanish Department lost Mr. Morales to a new job while Dr. Beutel of the Law Department will spend part of his time working in Washington and the rest here at school on a new course Mr. Tom Pinckney, our Public Relations Director, told His Lordship that in October we're getting a mighty good new man for our Fine Arts Department. . . His name is Prentice Hill, B.F.A., from the University of Texas. He has a long string of achievements among which are Assistant Designer on "Cabin in the Sky", and work for Vogue and Harper's

During the summer wedding bells rang out for both faculty and students

Dr. Meiklejohn, one of the student body's "favorite profs," (mine, too) married Betty Moore, William and Mary's Phi Beta Kappa Beauty Queen of 1940 . . . Dr. Haserot and Dr. Foltin were the two other professors to meet up with the love-bug. Last year's FLAT HAT Editor Carl Muecke and Nancy Peed of the Fine Arts Department tied the knot while Coach Voyles lost one of his most valuable tackles when Cupid caught up with big Al Helslander . . . Carl Muecke, by the way, has a job in Richmond. He's State Supervisor of the Defence Research and Records Projects of the WPA. Whee, nice going, boy. . . .

Three of our best campus thespians spent the summer at Gloucester and Priscilla Beach in Mass. taking leads in stock company plays. They were Gerry Koteen, Tony Manzi and Raye Jennings. . .

Well. I think I'll stop now but don't forget, I'll be back again soon and tell you everything that's been happening . . .

As for you Freshmen, you look like one swell class, so be good kids and obey the Frosh Rules. . . I'd hate to report any of you to the Tribunal but I will if I see you breaking your rules, and remember, there isn't much I don't see on this campus . . .

THE FLAT HAT MEETS THE CLASS OF 1945

THE PERENNIAL DUC CAP



How does his Freshman Cap look on this fair young thing? Just dandy we would say, although the young lady looks rather uncomfortable. . . It may be that she is embarrassed by the limelight or the photographer's flash bulb. Maybe she is just bored by the whole affair. Anyway, it happened at the Freshman dance after the banquet.

LAYING DOWN THE LAW



We do not know who the Freshmen are but they are certainly getting an earful from the upperclass wolf with his back to the camera. "Listen children, these are the rules: black ties for the males on Sunday, ribbons for you sister, hats off and curtsey for Lord Botetourt, stay off the grass, and no cutting campus, use the center walk, and we mean it, Bud, or the Freshman Tribunal will get you if you don't watch out". The boy looks impressed but we think the girl s thinking of the boy back home.

Here Is Where Daddy Pays, and Pays, And ...



Mr. Chandler is in the background in this picture. He is the man who takes your money. Some of the boys here can not seem to make up their mind whether they want to make the financial sacrifice for a college education. They are probably only trying to puzzle out the best way to save out enough for a date with that cute little brunette.

"No Eight O'Clock Classes, Please."



These are more Freshmen and they are in Marshall-Wythe administration building waiting for section assignments. Dr. Stubbs of the distory department answers patiently all the questions. It is a fine art of the upperclassman, this arranging of courses cleverly enough to leave the week ends free for fun and frolic.

Freshman Orientation Week Opens 249th College Session

Monday, Sept. 15th. . . The Class of '45 swarms over the William and Mary campus. . . Hundreds strong . . . bewildered looks . . . timid hellos . . . The ever-present cry of "When do our trunks get here" . . . Registering for orientation . . . Laundry tickets in exchange for a telephone number (and a dollar) ... Duc caps lifted to Lord Botetourt or bobbing as the new girls show their respect . . . girls, girls, girls ... there must be some men in the class, too ... hanging curtains and pictures . . . buying supplies . . . A picnic . . . every one with a name tag . . . getting to recognize faces and even a few names . . . "Where are you from?" . . . "Do you know what's-his-name?" . . . Food . . . "How does Dean Lambert remember so much about everyone?" . . . Games. . tired feet . . . Dates and rules . . . 18th Century Williamsburg . . . "Where can you go around here?" . . . Bull sessions ... Plenty of pretty girls Tickets to get in the dining hall . . . Mobs of hungry people . . . Eat in time to boogiewoogie . . . Letters from home . . . just a trifle homesick . . Lecture on the library. . . Have to find out whose pictures those are on the library walls . . . when there's time . . . Scholastic Aptitude test . . . Forgotten how to do even simple fractions . . . high school seems awfully far away . . . How do the Freshman football team get to know every girl on campus in such a short time . . . Wonder if I'll ever make Mortarboard or O.D.K. like the sponsors did? . . . Upperclassmen starting to come in . . . They sure know their way around . . . all seem to know each other, too . . . Freshman banquet . . . Freshmen, Freshmen and more Freshmen . . . Food's pretty good . . . for a change . . . short speeches . . . who's the cute trick at the next table? . . . cheering and the Alma Mater . . . long dresses . . . dancing in the dorms . . How about a date tomorrow night?"... sore feet after wearing saddle shoes for so many days . . . Tour of Williamsburg ... Post-cards home ... "Which is the Governor's Palace and which is the Capitol?" ... Old fashioned costumes ... Class of 1045 walking, walking, walking . . . Honor system lecture . . . no Class of 1945 cheating, stealing or lying . . . high school days are really over . . . Registration . . . "Where is Marshall-Wythe,?" . . . "Which one is Dr. so-and-so?" . . . fill in cards and more cards . . . Biology, Chemistry or Physics? . . . Have to catch around the banquet tables in one hundred bugs ... Who's the easiest English teacher? ... "Don't take him, he's an awful bore. Marks hard, too." ... Whow, what a program. Couldn't have done worse ... Physical examination . . . gained six pounds, already . . . who were to fill the interven-Football game . . . programs . . . pictures of the team . . . | ing vacancies. All of this "This one was awfully nice to me yesterday" . . . "he's one occurred shortly after 7:30 of the stars but he goes steady." . . . All frosh in one section on the evening of September ... Solid mess of duc caps and megaphones . . . Here comes our team . . . What a lot of them . . . That's Coach Voyles formal for girls and informal down there in the brown hat . . . Don't the cheer leaders look for boys, climaxed a very cute? . . . Look at the Indians . . . that's what we're called . . | successful orientation period. There's the kick-off . . . Let's get cokes . . . Boy, we are beat-

ing them hollow . . . This is getting bory . . we're too good | fred Lambert, dean of men, for them . . . Hope we can beat Navy . . . Saturday night 580 new students enjoyed the dance . . . Pretty good band for a school . . . so many people delicacies of the first ban-Why did that baby-faced Freshman have to cut in?"... This is a game the Freshmen played on their picnic. Dean The perennial fried chicken Lambert ties on the tags and the boys and girls play some-

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DINNER AT EIGHT FOR THE FRESHMEN



Fried chicken, ham, candles, iced tea, megaphones . . . all are at the Orientation Banquet in the dining hall... Speeches by our notables during the dinner, Dean Miller, Dr. Landrum, Dean of Women, Dean Lambert, Mr. Duke, Mr. Pinckney, and Mr. McCurdy. You can not see all these notables but believe us they were there. After dinner the pretty girls and the handsome boys went on to their first college dance, in Barrett Hall.

By Janice Harvey

Sitting every other seat the College dining hall, the new men students hopefully anticipated the arrival of the freshman and transfer girls 17th at the annual Orienta-

According to Mr. J. Wil-J. Duke, Jr., Bursar. For, as the two speakers pointed out, the new students will probably not have two meats at one meal again until their senior banquet.

Hundreds of new names, addresses, and autobiographical tid-bits were exchanged throughout the meal-all of which was undoubtedly just the beginning of many a fast friendship.

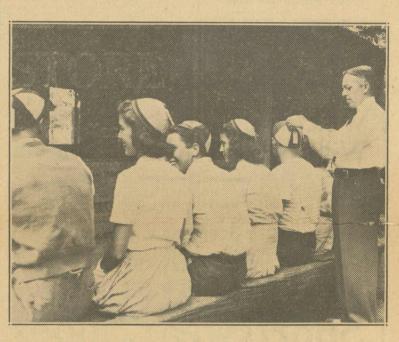
Dr. Miller introduced in succession the five speakers of the evening - Mr. Duke, Mr. Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., executive secretary of the Alumni Association; Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, dean of women; Mr. Lambert, and Mr. Thomas Pinckney, director of public relations. Humor, together with serious suggestions, made the short addresses most enjoyable. Also on the introduction list were various campus leaders -the officers of student gov-O.D.K. and Mortarboard.

The banquet was brought to a close by Malcolm Sullivan and Helen Black, cheerleaders, who led the group in a number of cheers and finally the Alma Mater. Jackie Fowlkes, chairman of the banquet plans is to be sen banquet plans, is to be congratulated on her splendid For Season success.

After the banquet there was dancing in each of the) four large women's dormitories for the new girls and their dates.

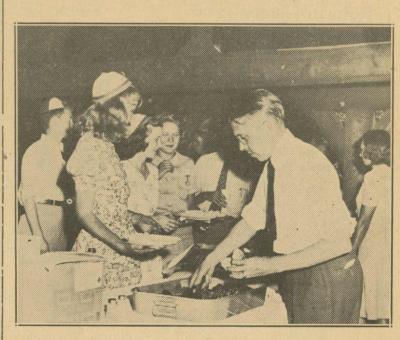
As late as 1919 in a midwest college now out of existence, wothem take immodest postures."

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR



Do we have chicken and ice cream every Sunday?" ... and Smithfield ham were the thing called "Twenty Questions". We do not know what the Classes . .. can't tell the buildings apart . . . "Wonder if I joking topic of conversation twenty questions were but it must have been a good game as can make Dean's List?" . . . "Hope I don't flunk out" . . . Of the evening's toastmaster, Dr. James W. Miller, Dean of didn't dare speak to.

O HAPPY MOMENT — FOOD!



Again Dean Lambert at the Freshman Picnic with more pretty girls. Everybody is hungry and the food looks good ernment, the presidents of the women's dormitories, looks like potato salad in the co-ed's plate. Just what is in the metal pan is your guess. Hot dogs, maybe . . .

Three plays and one music 31, will be held this week. dance comedy will be given by the rates are now on sale at the information desk of Marshall

seats at \$2.50.

The season will open with a thriller-a Scotland Yard detective story, Gas Light by Patrick Hamilton. This show played in London in 1938 and has been done in many summer theatres here. Try-outs for this first play, which is scheduled for October 30 and

"The faculty staff of the Wil-William and Mary Players this liam and Mary Theatre anticiyear. Season tickets at special pates a good year," Miss Althea Hunt, director, said enthusiasti-

Announcements about further men students were not allowed to Wythe Hall. General admission titles of the other productions and play croquet "because it made season tickets may be purchased for the season ticket campaign for \$1.75, and those for reserved will be made at a later date.

On Aegean Book

Professors of Greek are often thought of as old fogies living in the past, but here's one who's us- the administration. Mr. Royal B. fense needs. As at many other ing his knowledge for a current Embree, Jr., former instructor and institutions, the faculty through contribution to national defense. To supply the United States Navy with the latest navigation material on the Eastern Mediterranean, Dr. George J. Ryan, associate professor of ancient languages at the College of William and Mary, is busily translating a 350-page volume on "Greek Sailing Directions" from modern Greek into English. The book was published only at the beginning of this year by the Greek Ministry of the Navy and contains the latest information on harbors, depths, tides, winds, etc., in the Agean

Dr. Ryan is burning the midbegun August 9 and must be rushed to completion by September 20 by orders of the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department, who commissioned him to do the translating. Dr. Ryan admitted that his job presents some difficulties. "While many of the harbors and landmarks are familiar to anyone who has read Homer," he said, "modern nautical terms are somewhat different from those of Ulysses' day".

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students has been announced by Mary's curriculum to national deresearch counselor at the General its Committee on National Detor of counseling.

faculty committee. The plan will coincided with those of the Amerbe administered by a director of ican Council on Education, that counseling, who will also offer courses in personnel work adapted to the requirements of govern- today to train themselves for ment, industry and educational in-

The new couseling system, it is believed, will serve to meet the effects of war and the defense program in the areas of morale and vocational guidance, as well as satisfying a definite need of ment, to bring them into line with normal times.

Training for managerial posinight oil on his task, which was tions in defense industry will rethe new Department of Business Administration in the coming session. This department will be closely integrated with the existing Department of Economics and will offer a broad program of study cutting across departmental same liberal arts studies as other and Food Problems of the Family students of the college, taking in the junior and senior years more specialized work in business, economics, accountancy and law, with related courses from other departments. The business administration program, according to President John Stewart Bryan, 'recognizes the need today for professional training in business

administration but insists that such training to be adequate must use the basic liberal arts studies."

The conception of the basic liberal arts studies is the keystone A new system of counseling for to the adjustments of William and College of the University of Min- fense gave careful study to posnesota, has been appointed direc- sible revisions of the curriculum to meet the college's obligations The step follows a six-months as the nation prepared for war. study of counseling needs by a William and Mary's conclusions the traditional basic courses are those most needed by young men either the armed services, government or industrial administra-

Accordingly there will be changes of content in a certain history, economics and governchanged conditions, but a relatively small number of new courses added to the curriculum. The latceive emphasis in the program of ter, in the departments of government, biology, chemistry and home economics, are the following: Military and Naval Strategy; Defense Administration; Colonial Administration; Public Opinion, Propaganda and Public Relations; Latin America; Far Eastern Aflines. Students in their first two fairs; Hydrobiology; Military years will follow virtually the Chemistry; Nutrition and Health;

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 - From 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. on Saturdays, No caps worn on Sundays.
 - Freshmen men are required to wear black bow ties on Saturday nights and Sundays, and freshman women are required to wear ribbons on Saturday nights and Sundays.

II. CAMPUS WALKS:

- A. Freshmen will use only the Middle Campus Walk when going to and from town.
- B. When passing the Statue of Lord Botetourt, freshmen are required to tip their hats, the women to

number of courses, especially in III. ATTENDANCE AT COLLEGE FUNCTIONS:

- A. Freshmen are expected to attend all convocations, student body meetings, tribunal meetings, Freshman Class meetings and Pep Rallies.
 - In cases of necessity, permission to be absent from any of the above meetings may be obtained from any member of the Tribunal.
- B. Freshmen are expected to attend all major home athletic contests and will:
 - 1. Occupy a cheering section designated for
 - Use their megaphones at all games.
 - Learn all college cheers and songs before the first home football game.

IV. COURTESY AND GENERAL CONDUCT:

- A. In accordance with William and Mary's long record of friendliness, it is expected that Freshmen will show due respect and courtesy to their classmates, to other students, to the faculty, and to visitors to the College.
- V. All Freshman rules will continue until Christmas vacation, but, if William and Mary beats Richmond in football, the rules will be suspended at once.
- Any violation of the above rules is subject to the action of The Tribunal.

Freshman Tribunal Will Be Stricter This Year

Wayward Freshmen will this year, as in previous years, he taught to mend their ways by that august body of judges-the Freshman Tribunal.

Last year's meetings of the Tribunal were held in public, and were a great source of amusement but got very little accompished in so far as making the freshmen obey the freshmen rules. This year secret meetings will be held, once a week, starting Tuesday, September 30th, in Philomathean Hall, third floor Wren Building, and strict punishment will be dealt out to offenders.

Freshmen have been instructed to learn the rules from the Freshman Handbook, and all rules must be obeyed for the Tribunal is going to bear down especially hard not only on culprits who cut campus but on those who fail to know all cheers and songs in time for the pep-rally for the Navy game and those who fail to say hello to every student and faculty member they meet.

All students are asked to report guilty freshmen to the following members of the Tribunal:

Bob Walsh, Bob Ellert, Jim Hendry, Jeanne Menke, Marjory Lentz, Marilyn Miller, (all sophomore members), Phyllis Hile (head of the Pan-Hellenic Council), the president of the Interfraternity Council (to be elected), or to Jack Bellis (chairman of the Tribunal).

Faculty Apartment Being Constructed

To take care of the housing shortage here in Williamsburg, construction of a three-story apartment house for William and Mary faculty members only was begun this summer. It is located back of Sorority Court on the corner of Boundary and Prince George streets.

The new faculty apartment house is scheduled for completion on October 1, but may not be finished by that time, because defense activities are making it difficult to get materials.

The building will cost about \$40,000. Landscaping will be done on the surrounding grounds. There will be four five room and bath apartments, two four room and three studio apartments.

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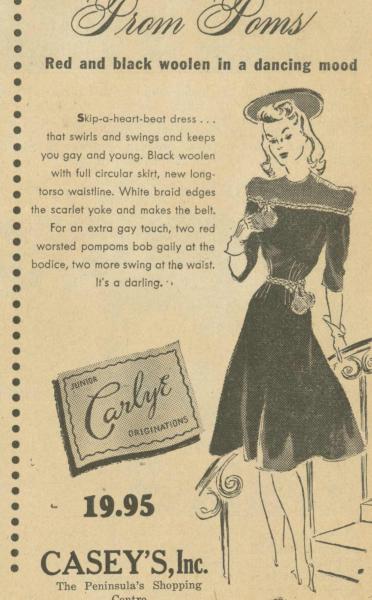
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liamsburg it jerked stopward, de- ed in a haze of newness, leaving the system grow on one. That positing another Freshman class us high and dry on the beach of system of honor will mark a gradof the College of William and confusion; the tide of friendship uate of William and Mary for life. launched us right back into the or, his honor. swim of things. To this correspondent and Freshman the spirit thing appeals more than the rest. tween William and Mary and any the greatest. other college. It is a spirit that catches all in its grasp.

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of cordiality between all students It may be the library, the grounds regardless of class rank is the and so forth, but to one and all most differentiating factor be- William and Mary as a whole is

> **Apprentice Game** (Continued from Page 3)

founded in 1693 just dismiss it as ond touchdown. Towards the end another date in history. Here the of the quarter, the Indians added student comes to grasp the full another six points, as Longacre meaning of that event. It means intercepted a pass and with a fine that he of William and Mary is a bit of field reversing cut down part of an institution that has the sidelines for 55 yards, and the served our land well and has sur- score. The half ended with Wil

With the Builders tiring noticedent quickly becomes part and ably the "Big Green" really ran parcel of the college, absorbing its wild in the third quarter, scoring ing for the school, not for

their short-lived drive.

spite this, they picked up two line and Vanderweghe broke will play much better. through to smear Hanbury behind ended the day's scoring.

ly, the Indians were successful in and because of their numall of their attempts to convert bers, should lead the school the point after touchdown.

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F	Forward passes		
*	intercepted by	2	
\$	Opponents' fumbles		
\$	recovered	3	
*	Punting average from scrimmage	37	. :
\$			

150 Pounders

(Continued from Page 3) inaugurated last year in the state there will be tryouts for new of Virginia. This year's loop will members from the new students. include William and Mary, Richmond, the University of Virgin- be an Advanced Dance Class. ia, Washington and Lee, and possibly Hampden-Sydney and the Apprentice school.

Each of the teams will play a six game schedule, probably on a Supporting the team will be four home and home basis. The sea- sophomores who will run into son's opener for the Indians will difficulty due to their lack of exbe the University of Richmond's "Spiders", slated for October third.

Walsh, and Harvey Marringer, the squads' 20 candidates are practic- The above mentioned runners will ing regularly.

program is that it offers an opportunity for the lighter men to participate in football and overcome the size advantage so common in college athletics.

Because the program is entirely new, difficulty has been encountered in securing equipment for all of the boys. At present each boy has to make up a deficit of nineteen dollars out of his own pocket. Contributions from any source will be gratefully accepted by Joe Holland or Bobby Walsh.

Frosh Football

(Continued from Page 3) Shipbuilders last year. A good percentage of the team is made up of Virginian prep and high school | field, W. Va., (track); John Bren products. St. Christopher, John Marshall, and Fork Union are among the schools represented.

Prospects Bright Prospects, according to head man Carl Voyles and Papoose coach Dick Gallagher, are very good with the team particularly strong at guards and tackles. This wealth of material at these essential spots might serve to make up for the supposed dearth of strength in these positions on the varsity next fall.

Face V. M. I., Fork Union As yet the starting eleven has not been named with all berths Sigma Rho fraternity with Sigma still wide open. Following up the Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Pi run-Apprentice match will be games with Fork Union, V. M. I., Rich- the individual championships in mond, Wake Forest and possibly baseball and football, respectivethe Quantico Marine Base.

College Has **School Spirit**

In 1943, the College of Wilbuild up a school spirit worthy of the other traditions and customs that we hold director of the welfare service at have often been lacking in things, but the student body should see to it that there is no lack of school spirit this

One of the most important backing it in every way.

One way the students can show school spirit is by backthemselves. Although there The Indians let up in the final may be only eleven men on period, and this seemed to be a the football team, they represignal for the Builders to start sent the school, and the spirit of the entire student body The Voylesmen then turned to may often decide the outpunting on the first down, De- come of the game. If these men know that the students more points when Longacre's punt they represent are behind stopped dead on the three-yard them wholeheartedly, they

The backbone of all school the goal for another safety which spirit is the freshman class. The freshmen, because of With the line blocking splendid- their youthful enthusiasm in this respect. It is up to the class of '45 to lead the school in exhibition of school spirit. If the freshman class, which greatly outnumbers any other class, will set the example, the other classes will soon follow.

Hockey

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from these members, Miss Felker hopes to make a team. There isn't much chance of making a very complete schedule, as Sweet Briar is the only available opponent in Virginia. Last year the team played two games with Sweet Briar, one here and a return game there.

The Dance Club will meet at an announced time this week, and

Cross Country

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perience.

Phil Thomas, record holder for the William and Mary course, and Headed by Joe Holland, Bob Bill Lugar head the list of veterans returning to the reservation. be ably supported by Paul Couch The outstanding feature of the and Bill Harding. Others who will occupy supporting roles for Coach Chandler are Bill Gill, Hank Pitzer, Buddy Clark, and Dudley Woods.

> The schedule follows: Oct. 17-V. M. I. here. Oct. 24-Richmond here. Oct. 31-Virginia there. Nov. 10-State Meet at V.M.I. Nov. 15-Southern Conference

Lettermen

Meet at Maryland.

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liamsburg, (basketball); Tom Andrews and Virgil Andrews, Clendennin, W. Va., (basketball and baseball); Griffin Callahan, Bluenan and Tom Brennan, Rockaway Beach, N. Y., (swimming); Ray Walker, Hamden, Conn., (swim ming); William Edwards, Irvington, Va., (swimming); Austin Roberts, Cranford, N. J., (swimming); Saunders Almond, Round Bay, Md., (swimming); Bernard Ransone, Roanoke, (tennis); and David Meyer, West New York, N. J., (fencing).

Intramurals

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ning close behind, having taken

W & M Social Workers To Help With Defense

In the expansion of the military liam and Mary will be two welfare service of the American hundred and fifty years old. Red Cross at Camp Polk, Louisi-During this time there should ana, Miss Mildred Wells, New Orhave been ample time to leans, has been assigned as assistant to George E. Hand, field dear. Yet, in the past we Camp Polk, and will be in charge of the social welfare and recreathis respect. This lack of tional activities at the Station spirit has been due to many hospital. Miss Lotis E. de Blieux, Natchitoches, has been assigned as assistant to Miss Wells.

Blieux have just completed a which she has just completed. School spirit is an intangi- year's study in the School of Soble quantity incapable of def- cial Work of William and Mary finition. But some of the College at Richmond, Virginia. things that go to make up Before taking up their duties at school spirit can be listed. Camp Polk, they were called to national headquarters of the Red factors in school spirit is be- Cross in Washington, D. C., to ing proud of the school and familiarize themselves with the Red Cross military and navy welfare policy and procedure.

Following her graduation from ing the school teams. The Tulane university in 1926 with a Dept. C.N., Marlboro Co., 102 men on these teams are fight- bachelor of arts degree Miss Fulton St., New York City.

Wells taught for two years in the now under construction in the Katherine Bres school in New Orleans and then was engaged in hospital social service in Algiers and Alexandria for four years. She spent four years as a social worker with the emergency relief agencies of the state and then was assigned by the state department of welfare as director of welfare at Natchitoches, where she remained for four years and then went to William and Mary.

Miss de Blieux attended the Louisiana State Normal college at Natchitoches and Newcomb College, New Orleans, where she received a degree of bachelor of arts. She then went to William Both Miss Wells and Miss de- and Mary for the year's study

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REVIEW OF THE ROYALIST

well as to anything else in the guests that invade the campus. world. Some of us like it, some But when you come right down I've read I've undoubtedly liked ion. that final issue last year. It stood apart from the others; it was original, ingenius, and it had less of those stereotyped short stories that one finds a little too often these days. I'm probably see at least one or two stories the city and its government asked for admission into the union SCHEMING: Bette Davis, starred with happy endings.

should be proud of the poetic talent that it has matriculated. Furthermore, I think that the art staff deserves a big bouquet of orchids for the excellent cover designs, and the pictures that are experts. Remember Brian Pacific. The nearest land is 2,found in unexpected places, such as in the inside of the back and front covers. But why do all the wits on campus keep their bright remarks for bull sessions and class rooms, instead of giving the whole school the benefit of their

but I second the Associate Editor's put in the ballot box my- 2,000 miles away. motion, that was made in his ed- | self?"

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of us don't, and some of us just to it, the only real objection to look at the cartoons and are in- the Royalist that I can find is the can Institute of Public Opinion different to the rest of it. On the extreme cynicism of most of the was concerned with the possibiliwhole, I think it is a darn good short stories and narratives, but ty of statehood for Hawaii. Remagazine but of all the issues then that's only one man's opin- sponse indicated that of those

PERIODICAL PICKINGS

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justments in the structure of The poems in the Royalist are tem as will enable each comgood, and William and Mary munity to make the optimum Hawaii is one of whether or not use of individuals like Frank this nation should admit as a Hague . . . "

Donlevy in the "Great Mc- 000 miles away. Ginty"? It happened in Hawaii has come to consider Hungary. A candidate com- herself "a state without stateplained about the disappear- hood." So closely is she allied ance of votes. "I can under- with the government of the United stand that my father did not States, so completely is she Amer- Student Government vote for me. I can under- ican in progress that students at stand that even my mother the University of Hawaii, for ex-The fashion section certainly did not vote for me. But ample, speak of this nation as

as a symbol of something infinite- activities common to the student graphs of Egypt showing the land faith in America, this admiration its own sphere. They have 3 rep- ancient Egypt, sculpture, paint-

We should like to see Hawaii admitted as the forty-ninth "United State," to see the American governmental philosophy extended westward, to see a state which has expressed a desire to become affiliated with this nation become actually a governmental unit of this country.

Perhaps this "annexation" will -The Daily Iowan.

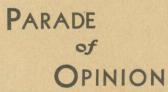
pride in the physical greatness of er over phases of student activinatural resources and in its tre- are capable of assuming the retriotism is a quality rooted deep will be turned over to the assemvolving their minds, their wills convince the committee the asand their lives. It demands hon- sembly can assume such responsilove. But this type of thinking of all registered students. Memand active patriotism is not only bers of Men's Honor Council, rare today, it is difficult. This class officers and assembly memmediate legal and aggressive ac- the Men's Honor Council Memtion against those who enjoy the bers. hospitality of this land with the definite hope of destroying us."-The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., head of the school of philosophy of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., says today's patriotism get it, and it is for this purpose needs loyal citizens who divide that the equipment is being purtheir allegiance with no other na- chased. tion in the world.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD first time since John W. (Bet a fense projects have priority. Million) Gates founded the school tend classes bare-legged.

cated silk supplies, college author- to go ahead with plans for the ities decided to rescind the tradi- construction of this much needed tional ruling that campus legs building. must be covered.

The SSUSC'S nine "charter martyrs" have pledged themselves to "get along with bare legs and, if necessary, go barefooted in the interests of defense."

place, Ursinus. South Atlantic-Washington and Lee; 2nd place, of Alabama; 2nd place, Vander- of which are appointing a new bilt. Northeast Central-De Paw; 2nd place, Michigan. Central the date for an election to fill the University of Chicago; 2nd place, vacancies left when four Assem-Minnesota. Southwest - Oklaho- bly members failed to return to Central—Kansas State College and the offices they were elected (Manhattan), 2nd place, James- to are: California.



By Associated Collegiate Press STATEHOOD FOR HAWAII

A recent survey of the Ameripersons polled, something like a majority of two-to-one favored the passage of an act of congress admitting the island possession of this nation into the union as a full-fledged state.

Interesting enough, Hawaii has The question of statehood for cally not a part of this continent. It reminds of the counter- Hawaii lays some 2,100 miles afeiters who are mostly IA- way from Los Angeles, in mid-

be a governmental part of her. that she lies 2,100 miles away from our western boundaries.

Contest Results

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as the forty-ninth state, with a as Regina Giddens in "The Little tyand in our educational sys- vote of two-to-one for admission. as Regina Gludens in the latter and in our educational sysdrama, thinks of money in extravagant figures, and is ruthless in state a territory which is physi- pursuit of it. She has one of her most powerful roles in this Samuel Goldwyn production, which the Williamsburg Theatre is playing three days, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Explanation of

appeals to the feminine readers, where is the vote which I though it were perhaps 20, not 3 men and 3 women from each York. ASSEMBLY: Direct election of by the Museum of Art in New class. Freshmen representative The schedule for exhibits in the Americans should be proud of to be elected at end of duc rules. Fine Arts Building is: Sept. 27th that fact. We should appreciate, This body has power only over to Oct. 11th, a group of Photoly worthwhile in a world at war, body as a whole. The Women's and the people, architecture of this feeling and expression of Student Government is supreme in some of the famous buildings of of her as a nation, this desire to resentatives in the Senate of this ing and workmanship. Feb. 14th organization. The President of to 28th, photographs of French The fact transcends the fact the Student Body is speaker of the Chateux of the Renaissance. organization.

> SENATE: The Senate has no function as a body except to act in an advisory capacity both to the general committee and the assembly, acting as a go between for these two groups. Each member of the Senate is automatically a member of the assembly, ex officio with vote.

GENERAL COMMITTEE: This come about in the course of time. committee shall act as clearing house for student, administrative and faculty opinion. The Senate "Patriotism is more than a will ask this committee for powour nation, more than pride in its ties when they feel the students mendous armament. Genuine pa- sponsibilities, and these powers down in the souls of men and in- bly when the senate is able to or, love and service of our nation. bilities. The President of the Such patriotism is based on the student body shall always be a inescapable virtue of justice and senior man elected by direct vote type of patriotism . . . needs ag- bers shall be elected directly along gressive citizens who will take im- class lines, only men voting for

Cafeteria To Open

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According to Dean Hocutt, the Student Union Building will not, in all probability, be built until Maybe there is something to after the war is over because of thank Adolf H. and his playmates the difficulty in obtaining steel for, after all. This fall, for the and other materials for which de-

Nothing further, therefore, has in 1909, Port Arthur (Texas) Col- been done in this direction. Howlege is permitting co-eds to at- ever, it is almost certain that the necessary funds could be procur-Because of government-confis- ed, were it possible, at this time,

Student Assembly

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requests all members to be pres-

The Assembly is the students' own governing body which directs policies for student life and activities. It will take up all pressing Duke. South Central-University school affairs the most important nominating committee and setting ma; 2nd place, New Mexico. West school this year. The students

town College (Jamestown, N. D.). Jim Creekman, Ed Cook and Pacific-Reed College (Portland, Phil Burleson-Senior Represent-Ore.); 2nd place, University of atives, and Tom Mougey-Presi-R. J. D. dent of the Senior Class.

THE OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page 4) If so, it is the only favorable point we could ever find for war in this world. Now if these blondes could be aged about three years, life would be wonderful for the wolves of Williamsburg.

We have said that classes go on as usual, with equal ferocity and regularity, we may say, does the seeding process known as rushing. The feminine form of this process is now actively in progress, the male form is still somewhat latent but will bloom forth in violent eruption about December. We assume that the average numthe bonds of sacred fraterni-

With a great deal of delight and pleasure we gazed on the new addition of the gym in its entirety and felt that this was a necessary part of college that we had missed in previous years. May we be worthy of it in our use and care of this highly "functional" building. Sports and games will now be available at their best and may the opportunity be made use of by

Fine Arts (Continued from Page 1)

March 12th to 27th, changing New York. In the spring there will be a showing of water colors assembled from all over the country to tie up with the Fine Arts drawing and painting classes which are held out doors.

The final show of the year will be the annual student exhibition of work done in all practical Fine Arts classes. This will be held in

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ber of freshmen will join in dent body. Therefore the editor P. T. this semester and students soon as possible.

There will be a meeting for all new and old students interested in working on the College paper, tonight at 7:30 in the FLAT HAT office, third floor, Marshall - Wythe Building.

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but it must be remembered that the magazine can only be as good as the material in it and the more manuscripts submitted the greater the choice for subject matter that will suit the taste of the sturequests that students submit as not willing to wait until spring

INQUIRING REPORTER

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don't think that we Bachelors ought to mind them, though."-Kid Rafey.

"You think they're rules??? Wait until I'm a sophomore; I'll really show them."-Anonymous. "I think they stink. Why not drop them?"-Eugene Tompkins.

Training Course

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bert Wheeler. The Norfolk Division of William and Mary does have the C. much material as they can, as might make arrangements to take the course there.

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