

President Bryan Greets University of Chicago

50th Anniversary Now Taking Place

President John Stewart Bryan left Sunday for Chicago to attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the University of Chicago, as the official delegate from the College of William and Mary.

President Bryan bore a specially printed form of official greetings and congratulations to the Chicago institution which said:

"The flowering of the seed planted half a century ago by the University of Chicago manifests once more that there are no temporal limits to the horizons of the Spirit. The constructive and sagacious vision of the University's distinguished Presidents has gained the support of far-seeing benefactors, as it has provided imaginative enthusiasm and scholarly instruction for seekers after Truth. The range of inquiry at this semi-centennial illustrates the all-inclusive place in Science, Literature and Government occupied by your Faculty, and gives assurance for the future of the continuance of that breadth of interest, that genius for unremitting investigation, and that intellectual vigor which have signaled the University of Chicago for its first half century.

"For these reasons it is with especial pleasure that the College of William and Mary in Virginia conveys to the University of Chicago congratulations on its Fiftieth Anniversary."

William and Mary, the second oldest institution in the United States, in 1943 will celebrate the 250th anniversary of its chartering in 1693.

Band Smaller; Shows Promise, Says Douse

Displaying many new formations, the college marching band will play at all the William and Mary football games except those with Navy and Dartmouth. In speaking of the band, Mr. Douse said, "Although the band is not as large numerically as last year, it shows promise of being just as good, if not better."

The symphonic band will begin practice soon in preparation for two Christmas concerts, one to be given here and the other at the Norfolk Division. Women students who play instruments are eligible for this organization. The group makes an annual three-day concert tour in the early spring.

The symphony orchestra's first meeting will take place this Wednesday, October 1, at 7:15 P. M. in the music building. All those reporting should bring their instruments if possible.

On October 2, tryouts for the Men's Glee Club will be held in the Music Building. All vocalists or would-be serenaders are invited to go over and demonstrate.

Diamond Gives "Bite" For Defense in Bet With Army

Eli Diamond did his "bite" for national defense last evening in the "Greeks" when he feasted sumptuously upon a paper napkin garnished with salt and pepper.

Paper-loving Eli in a moment of weakness made a bet with Private Herman Handlers, and Private Harvey Dimin, Fort Eustace, that William and Mary would not be beaten by the Navy by more than one touchdown. In the event that either side lost the bet, a paper napkin in its raw state awaited the loser as his Monday night meal.

As Navy rolled up score after

Lecture Season Presents Ybarra In S. A. Series

Freeman To Discuss Current Affairs

The first lecture in the series dealing with Pan-American relations and the culture of South America, to be presented by the faculty Committee on Lectures, Art, and Music during the fall, will be delivered on Wednesday night, October 8. The speaker will be Thomas Russell Ybarra. His topic will be "Friends and Foes in Latin America."

Mr. Ybarra was born in Boston of a New England mother — a direct descendant of Miles Standish — and a Venezuelan father who served as a general in the Venezuelan army, cabinet minister, military governor of Caracas, and governor of six of Venezuela's states. He has had more than twenty-five years' experience as a journalist, specializing in the field of foreign affairs. He has served as correspondent of the New York Times in Berlin and London, and as a roving correspondent when his duties took him up and down the length and breadth of Europe as well as to Egypt and Asiatic Turkey. In 1931 he became European Editor of Collier's Weekly. In 1938 he resumed work for the New York Times and travelled throughout Latin America for months, sending back special articles dealing with many phases of Latin American life. Much of this material has been published in his book, *America Faces South*. An earlier work, *Bolivar, The Passionate Warrior*, is slated for production soon as a moving picture. During 1940, Mr. Ybarra was a regular commentator on foreign news developments for the National Broadcasting Company over WJZ. He knows both Latin America and Europe as few journalists and world travellers can know foreign

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Job Seeking Seniors File Applications

Mr. H. D. Corey, director of the Placement Bureau at William and Mary urges all seniors who intend securing a position after graduation to make their application at the Bureau at once.

Early applications will give the committee more time to contact representatives of different employers and have them visit the campus to interview their future prospects.

During the past few years the Bureau has made remarkable progress, securing positions for over 60 per cent of their applicants. This is a fine record when one considers the unstable conditions at the present time and also when the majority of the students had no special training in a current field. A detailed survey is now being made of the 1941 graduates.

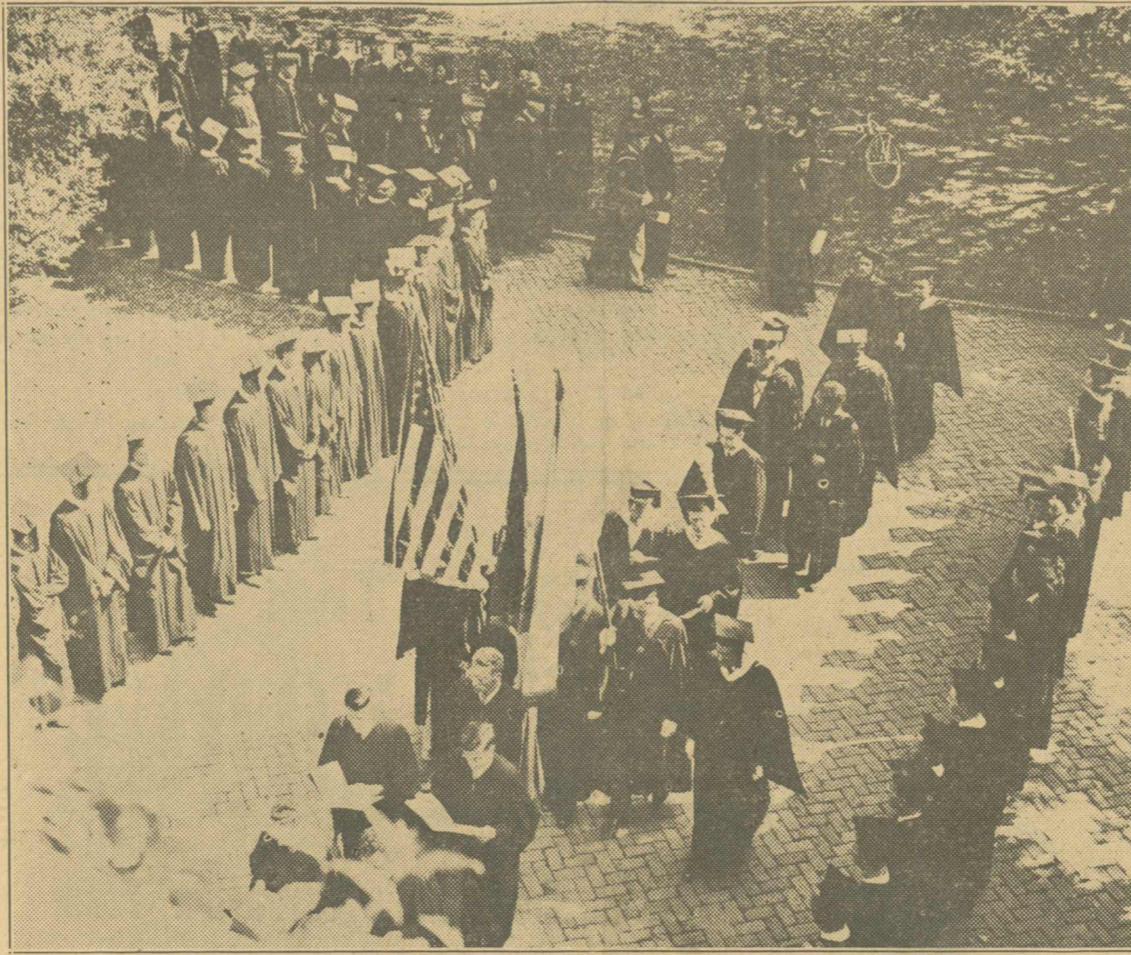
(Continued on Page 2)

score, our unfortunate betting senior had visions of paper napkins jumping out of their holders to torment him.

The rules of the bet stated that the napkin could not be eaten inside of a sandwich, so as Eli sat down to his meal, he called for a bowl of soup. Thereupon he took the napkin and daintily shredded a portion of it into the soup. The soup went down easily, but a great part of the napkin still remained. After contemplating it for a few moments and making wry faces he seized a pencil and wrote, "We'll murder the bums next year! Yeah!" Then he rolled

(Continued on Page 2)

"WE come, dear school, with praise for thee" . .



Up the brick walk and into Phi Beta Kappa Hall comes the college autumnal convocation procession. The Seniors line the walk in solemn black. President Bryan and Dr. Craighill walk side by side in serious thought followed by Alumni Secretary Charles P. McCurdy and Public Relations Director Thomas Pinckney.

46 Register for Law, Drop Due to Defense

3rd Year to Take Up Slack in This Dept'

Forty-six students have registered this year in the William and Mary Department of Jurisprudence, a decrease of twenty-seven percent over last year and a sharp drop from the usual sixty or more students that have registered in that department for the past four or five years. The draft and defense industries are responsible for this decline in enrollment, but luckily the third year class has not been hit as hard as the other two classes, and seven third years students are expected to receive their degrees in June.

William and Mary counts among its many priorities the Law School, which was established in 1779, the first in the United States, and second only to Oxford in the English speaking world. Although for a period of over fifty years following the Civil War William and Mary a-

(Continued on Page 2)

Quiz Program By Gantt Wednesday

Round and round spins the wheel of fortune, and who has the right answers nobody knows. Yes, Paul Gantt and his original program, "Cooperation Please", have been brought back to the campus of William and Mary.

At the beginning of the school year Mr. Gantt had hesitantly confessed that he was not sure his unique program of last year would be acceptable to the faculty. You see, Mr. Gantt always has one of our esteemed professors on his panel along with students from a cross-section of the college. And more often than not, said professor is very much embarrassed by his inability to answer some of the more astute questions flung at him. But because of the unusual public demand for this program, Mr. Gantt was able to win the faculty over.

Another factor that makes a professor's face grow red when he flunks a question is that the questions are submitted by the students. So far this year the larder is absolutely bare as far as questions go. It is now Mr. Gantt's earnest wish that his fellow classmates at William and Mary show the proper spirit and send him some questions. (Ed. note — Questions may be on any topic and those who write acceptable questions will be given select mention in the program. All questions are to be sent to Paul Gantt, Old Dominion Hall.)

BULLETINS

Elections

Special elections for three senior men in the Student Assembly and for the President of the Senior Class will be held Friday, October 10, it was announced late last week by the Committee on Elections of the Student Assembly. Petitions bearing at least ten signatures of bona fide members of the Senior Class must be handed in to the Office of the Dean of Men before noon Saturday, October 4.

The offices were left vacant when their newly elected occupants failed to return for the present school term.

Circulation Mgr.

Any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior interested in applying for the job of Circulation Manager of the FLAT HAT please leave a note stating name, class and qualifications in the FLAT HAT box, Registrar's office, Marshall Wythe Building, before noon on Friday.

Students' average for last semester must be equal to or above the all-student average of 3.07. The job carries a salary.

Royalist Meeting

There will be a meeting of old Royalist staff members and of all old students who have contributed in any way to the magazine, Thursday night at 6:45 in the ROYALIST office, third floor Marshall Wythe. Freshmen who want to work and didn't get to the last meeting are invited.

Flat Hat Meeting

There will be a meeting of old FLAT HAT staff members and of all people trying out for the staff, Wednesday night at 7:30 in the FLAT HAT office, third floor, Marshall Wythe.

Registration Hits New Three Year High

According to Miss Kathleen Alsop, registrar at William and Mary, registration this year is the greatest since three years ago, topping the enrollment of this time last year by 52 students. To the 1940-1941 term's 579 men, and 666 women, there are this year 564 men and 733 women students.

(Continued on Page 2)

Theatre Opens October 30; First Play "Gas Light"

Drama Club Urges Drive for Attendance

A campaign for greater attendance at the William and Mary Theatre presentations will begin on Monday, October 6. On the Friday (October 3) preceding the initiation of the campaign, handbills will be distributed.

Tony Manzi, who is president of the Dramatic Club, is director of the campaign, which is to cover all dorms, fraternity and sorority houses, faculty and town. The campaign will consist of dining-hall announcements and personal visits from the members of the campaigning teams.

The team members will report daily after dinner in the Wren Workshop to see who is ahead

(Continued on Page 2)

Absence Rule

On September 23, 1941, a resolution was adopted by the faculty regarding unexcused absences. This new ruling states that instructors should report immediately to Dean Landrum, Dean of Women, or Dean Lambert, Dean of Men, the name of any student who has incurred three consecutive, or four non-consecutive unexcused absences. The regulation does not apply to pupils on the Dean's list who have the privilege of optional attendance.

College Boasts Son and Grandson Of Former William and Mary Presidents

The saying that history repeats itself is borne out in the current registration for the class of 1945. The repetition is that enrolled are a son and a grandson of former presidents of the College of William and Mary, Lyon Tyler and Robert Chandler.

This will be a story of contrasts and similarity. Both have in common a great attraction for the college through lineage; both are reared in the tradition of individuality that is American. The contrast will be the two gentlemen and the similarity will be the mutual feeling that they both hold about college.

Lyon Tyler is the son of Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, President of William and Mary from 1888 to 1919, and he also is the grandson of John Tyler, the tenth President of these United States. John Tyler served his country in that capacity from the year 1841 to 1845. Lyon was born in Richmond and now lives in Charles City County, Virginia. He is a good athlete

Bryan States International Views to Fall Convocation

Student Body Out To Cheer Team In Year's First Rally

Phi Beta Kappa Hall Filled To Capacity

The roof of venerable Phi Beta Kappa Hall certainly must have been raised an inch or two by the pep rally last Wednesday night.

A capacity crowd of freshmen filled all available space in the balcony, and applauded cheerfully as the sophomores, juniors, and seniors burst upon the scene, led by their various class officers, who carried pennants announcing the year in which most of them hope to graduate. Just as the din began to quiet down, the football team and coaching staff filed in, and the uproar began again.

After cheer leaders Sis Jerry and Joe Markowitz had led a few cheers, the College band opened proceedings with the ever-popular Notre Dame victory march. Master of ceremonies Bob Robbins, president of the student body, introduced Mr. Voyles, head football coach. Mr. Voyles surprised everyone by admitting that the William and Mary football team is a pretty good one this year; but, he said, the team needs loyal supporters to help build up morale. Mr. Voyles' introduction of the various members of the athletic staff was followed by Captain Bill Goodlow's introduction of the football players who would carry the green and white into Navy territory on Saturday.

Mr. Duke, bursar of the College, who calls himself William and Mary's loudest supporter, announced at the beginning of his speech that he was going to be serious; but, after a few words on Americanism, he launched into a bombastic appeal for support for the team, and ended with a defiant challenge to Hitler. During

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Bryan Announces Choice of New Aides

The following men have been appointed this fall as new Aides to the President:

Sidney Grayson Clary, Dyckman Ware Vermilye, Henry Van Ambrugh Joslin, Edgar J. Fisher, Charles Robert Butler, Carl Marvin Voyles, Hughes Westcott Cunningham, Marvin C. Bass and John M. Bellis.

This completes the list of Aides for the Session 1941-42. The Aides who were appointed last year are:

Charles Malcolm Sullivan, Chief

(Continued on Page 2)

Radio Audience Hears "America Means Freedom"; New Faculty Presented

Declaring that this is a war for the assertion of freedom, President John Stewart Bryan addressed the students of the college and the radio audience of station WRNL in the opening autumn convocation of the 249th session of William and Mary.

New members of the faculty, heads of departments and administrative officers were presented to the student body at the convocation, held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Presiding over the exercises was Dr. Donald W. Davis, head of the biology department.

Dr. Bryan stated that the only happiness and joy that is left in the world today is when we, the people, say "We have no will to master others, but, by the grace of God and our own strong right arm, no one is going to master us. We have not sought war, but before our conscience and in the presence of the spirits of our ancestors, we will not avoid it."

"In 1776 the students faced a world whose face was turned towards freedom. Now they see a world which is being driven down the paths of slavery. It was then that a boy from William and Mary, Thomas Jefferson declared that all men are free and equal. Now the Nazis say that the world is divided into two parts — the master folk and the slaves.

"We have grown so used to freedom, that we just could not believe that any body of men in their right sense would seek to enforce any such motion as that

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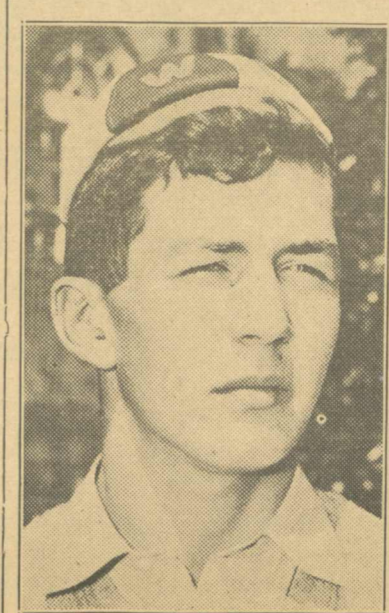
College Party's New Program

In its first meeting of the year, the College Party Caucus met last week in preparation for the forthcoming senior elections. Chairman of the Party Ben Reed presided as the members of the nominating committee were selected.

The College Party, a constitutional political party formed last year, has the avowed aim of abolishing fraternity clique domination of the campus through legislation in the Student Assembly. In last year's elections it won thirteen out of a possible twenty-two seats in the Assembly. Three of its members, however, have failed to return and the forthcoming elections will determine whether or not it maintains its majority vote.

According to its constitution, (Continued on Page 2)

Ex-President's Son



Lyon Tyler, son of the famous former president of William and Mary College, who is now a Freshman in the Class of 1945.

and at Saint Christopher's participated in track activities. Lyon also played football on the winning Prep State Championship football team and won his gold football there.

Here is another one for the book. He won one of the Chandler Memorial Scholarships, a scholarship that is given for scholastic aptitude, leadership, character, and athletic abilities. All these he filled to a 'T'. When asked what he liked especially about William and Mary, he replied that he found the friendship of the students most to his liking. Still another coincidence is that his roommate is William Harrison, the great grand nephew of President William Henry Harrison. As Lyon embarks on his chosen field of law this correspondent wishes him the best that life has to hold.

The grandson of Dr. J. A. C. Chandler is a freshman at William and Mary. His father graduated from the college and Bob, (Continued on Page 2)

GREEK .: .: LETTERS

By Eugene M. Hanofee

With sorority rushing well under way, I think this would be an excellent time to refresh our minds about the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Fraternity Association.

These organizations are composed of the presidents of the various sorority and fraternity chapters. They act as governing bodies and, therefore, form rules and regulations for the conduct of the individual chapters, prescribe rules for rushing, and in general promote wholesome relations.

The officers of the Pan-Hellenic Council are Phyllis Hile, president; Natalie Roger, secretary-treasurer; Katherine Donald, scholarship chairman; and Virginia Smith, social chairman. Other members are Eleanor Graham, Theo Kelcy, Elizabeth Costenbader, Doris Freer, Mary Jo Hundley, Natalie Smith, Frances Sterne, Suzanne Zihlman, Claire Bardwell, Marjorie Hopkins, Evelyn Cosby, Carrie Humphries, Evelyn Buell, and Dorothy Vogel.

The president of the Fraternity Association is Vick Swanson and the secretary-treasurer is Bernard Itzkowitz. Members of the executive committee are Gordon Hanson, Thomas Paynter, Samuel Robbins, Jr., Edward Cook, James Welsh, Jr., Brendan Burns, Harry Kent, Earl Kline, Joseph Markowitz, Joseph Solomon, Grayson Clary, Anthony Maucione, John Feaster, William Goodlow, Herbert Kelly, and Edgar Pointer.

Tau Chapter of Phi Alpha announces with pleasure the initiation of Eugene Goldschmidt of New York City.

Bryan's Views

(Continued From Page 1)

which Hitler holds and has tried to enforce. Our principles must have been deeply imbedded, for it took two years or more to make the world see what it was all about, and Senator Nye, Senator Wheeler, and poor Lindbergh have not seen it yet."

Dr. Bryan said that the youth of the country have become insensitive to shocks; they have accepted skepticism without knowing its effects, and now they suspect even facts of being propaganda. There is something more dangerous than propaganda and that is the danger of refusing to look facts in the face.

"America means freedom", Dr. Bryan stated. "We will not submit to a secret police in this country. We desire to lead our own life, to do the everyday things that we normally do. Nothing in the world can seize the captaincy of a man's soul if he opposes it. We must go back to 1776 when men's faces were turned towards freedom. The future of mankind lies before us to be moulded."

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President's Aides

(Continued From Page 1)

Aide; Douglas R. Robbins, Samuel B. Robbins, Benjamin Smith Read, Huntington W. Curtis and Robert Stanley Hornsby.

The Aides were chosen by President Bryan on the basis of their fitness to serve as his personal helpers. They are not necessarily outstanding men on the campus. It is their duty to assist at convocations and at formal affairs given by the President, such as his annual Fall Reception for the new students. They are called upon to help entertain visitors to the college and to stand by the President in many of his duties. The Aides lend a dignity which the college could not very well do without.

Theatre Opens

(Continued From Page 1)

and to get the total sales results. To strengthen dorm competition there will be a chart showing the sales, and a graph in the front of Phi Beta Kappa Hall on the bulletin board, showing the growth of the number to be in audience. The campaign will last from Monday, October 6, through Saturday, October 11.

There will be four productions—one of which will be a music-dance drama. The season will open on October 30 with the showing of "Gas Light", a detective thriller. The tryouts for it were held Friday and Monday and are now in the process of elimination. The final cast will be announced next week.

Season tickets are \$1.75 for general admission and \$2.50 for reserved seats.

Lyon Tyler

(Continued From Page 1)

himself, was born in the President's house. However, his home now is in New York. He expects to enter the field of chemistry after graduation. One immense item that I learned from him is that he is a Dodger fan. He is a devotee of sports in general but ranks swimming and football as his favorites. Bob, also, is a good student. As I caught Bob on the fly, I apologize for not having more material about him, but one thing that I can say with assurance is that he is proud to be at William and Mary and the college is proud to number him among this year's entering students.

Diamond Eats

(Continued From Page 1)

ed the napkin up into a ball and swallowed it.

By this time the napkin eating stunt had attracted a large audience including members of the football team, the army and a staunch representative of the boy scouts. The last addition to the crowd caused Eli to remark, "I should have invited the president."

When asked about Eli's condition, two medical officers nearby said "Poor boy, we think he'll live". So, until the next football game Eli Diamond will live to make bigger and better bets.

Law Students

(Continued From Page 1)

warded no degrees in law, it began to function again in 1920 and now ranks high among American law schools.

The Department of Jurisprudence is registered by the State Department of Education of the University of the State of New York, is approved by the American Bar Association, and is a member of the Association of American Law Schools.

College Party

(Continued from Page 1)

the College Party will be automatically dissolved when its objective—that of making clique control of the campus impossible—has been realized.

The candidates of the Party are to be selected, according to the constitution, in the near future by a non-partisan nominating committee which must consist of twelve men and twelve women. At least six of the men must be non-fraternities.

Those selected this year by the Party Caucus are as follows: Men—Jack Camp, Jim Karebedian, Bob Howard, Earl Kline, Bob Green, John Mann, Reid Burgess, Mitt Grennblatt, Tom Painter, Don Axson, Red Gage, and Ed Svetky; women—Mildred Ann Hill, Lebe Seay, Pat Casey, Becky Ramsey, Nat Nichols, Jean Benham, Eleanor Graham, Mae Ervin, Mary Lou Taylor, Sally Bet Walker, Kay Lee, Tite Lyons, and Betty Meister.

The Party Caucus which consists of the members of the College Party elected to the Assembly, according to the constitution, may not be on the nominating committee. They are Scotty Cunningham, Jack Bellis, Jane Alden, Virginia Tripp, Tabb Taylor, Ann Armistage, Charles Butler, Bob Marshall, Bob Ellert, and Marjorie Lentz.

Job Seekers

(Continued from Page 1)

It is interesting to note that students so placed in positions invariably make a success of their venture. An indication that the employer is satisfied with his worker recruited from the Campus is that he comes back when he has an opening to secure another William and Mary graduate.

This Bureau under Mr. Corey's able direction has made many friends in the business world and will undoubtedly continue to offer guidance to students in choosing their vocation and specific assistance in securing satisfactory positions.

Pep Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the applause following Mr. Duke's speech, several Indians in war paint whooped down the center aisle.

The students formed a torchlight procession down the Duke of Gloucester street, and ended up in front of President Bryan's house. President Bryan said a few words about beating Navy, and Governor Price graciously came out on the porch and acknowledged the crowd's applause. To close the rally, the College band accompanied the students as they sang the Alma Mater.

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OVER CASEY'S

Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

dents enrolled here.

Because of national defense, the draft, and the uncertainty as to exactly how many old students would return, a surplus of thirty-five women students was accepted, and these girls have been placed in faculty homes, the home management house, and Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

It is expected that, as in former years, thirty or forty students will enroll at the end of January for the second semester. If such a thing happens, last year's total, 1,290, will be topped by nearly 57 students.

Twenty-six University of Texas students, all 6 feet 3 or taller, have formed a club whose only qualification is height.

Ybarra Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

lands, and is able to speak with insight and authority.

During the present session, a series of eight addresses, presenting an analysis of current affairs, will be delivered by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader. Dr. Freeman is an historian of wide reputation, and is well known to the college as a powerful and dramatic speaker, and an authoritative commentator. He has addressed the faculty and students on many occasions during the past few years. He will speak once each month at special convocations. The first of Dr. Freeman's addresses will be given on Tuesday morning, October 7, at eleven o'clock. Classes will be adjourned for this convocation.

The second speaker in the Pan-

American series will be Mrs. Rosita Forbes, who will lecture on the night of October 15th on the topic "From Columbus to Roosevelt in the Caribbean." All of these general lectures except those by Dr. Freeman begin at 8:00 P. M. and are held in the Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. Friends of the college are invited to join the faculty, members of the administration, and students in attending.

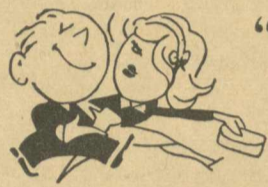
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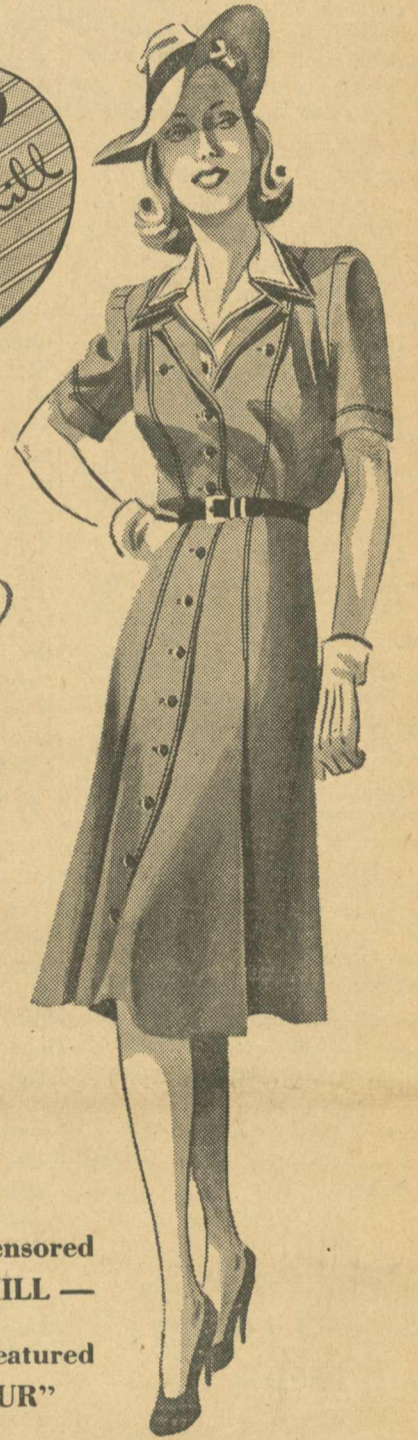
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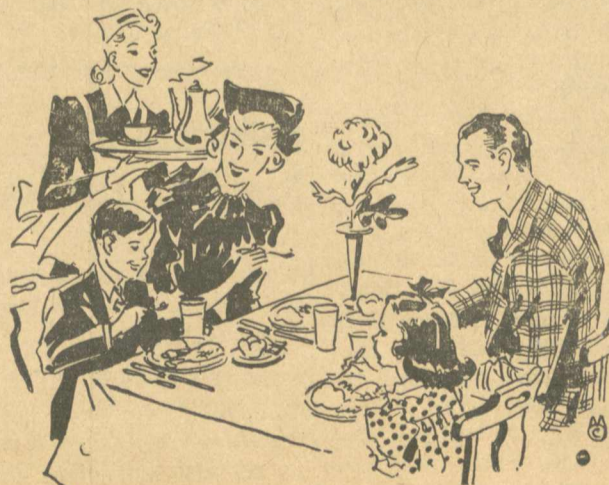
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THE WAR CHANT

By JOHNNIE HOLLIS

NOISES —

Noises of every description were plentiful at last week's pep rally. But there was one unusual sound to be heard emanating from Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Wednesday night — there was quite a commotion when several people fell from their chairs. And the whole business can be directly attributed to a statement by one Mr. Carl Voyles. The usually pessimistic Mr. Voyles came forth and issued a statement to the effect that William and Mary had a good football team. Of course, he didn't predict that the team would win all of their games or even start a small riot. He merely said we had a good team. Last year the student body thought we had a "fair country ball club" had to be furnished with towels as they were crying so much after listening to Mr. Voyles pass his woes on to them. Now Coach Voyles meant exactly what he said, but last year he also undoubtedly knew that he had a good team. So why did Coach Voyles say we have a good team this year, and last year bemoan the fact that the Indians weren't going to be so "hot"? If anyone can supply the answer, he can drop this writer a line and clean up one of the many mysteries in the world today.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

Governor James Price of Virginia was making a tour of Williamsburg. As it happened the pep rally for the Navy game took place on the same night that the governor was the house guest of President Bryan. At the conclusion of the rally, the student body came to a halt in front of the president's house. When Mr. Bryan came forth, with him was Governor Price. Now Cheerleader Joe Markowitz thought it would be a good idea to give a big cheer for the governor. But Joe, flustered and confused, uttered the fateful words, "Let's give a ray, rah Darden". Colgate Darden is the governor-elect.

OUR NEW EDITOR

Meet Reid Burgess. Reid is our new sports editor. A soft-spoken, likeable fellow hailing from Arlington, Va., who has acquired a nose for news. Reid is a rabid sports fan who can tell you anything about sports from who plays center for Jones College to who will meet the Yankees in next year's World Series. So from the rest of the boys, and yours truly — good luck, Reid.

LOOKING AHEAD

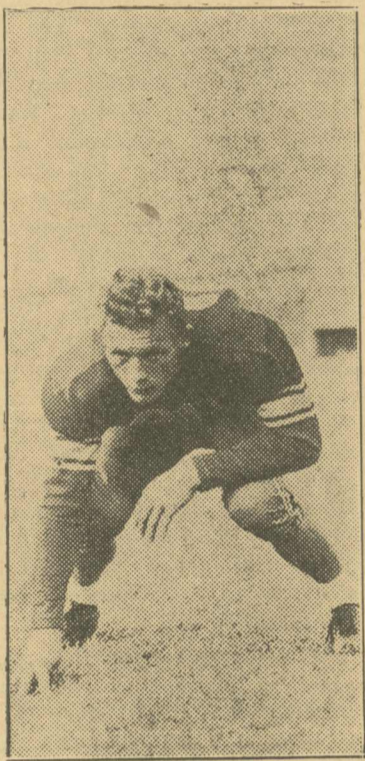
This year's baseball team, who incidentally are the defending champions, will be minus the services of the strong right arm of big Vic Raschi. Vic played professional ball in upper New York State this summer, and will be ineligible for varsity competition. But Coach McCray can save his aspirin because he will have Tommy Crane, cagey southpaw who pitched some fine ball last season despite the fact that old man, Tough Luck, stuck with him relentlessly. Also returning will be fireballer, Roy Merritt, who might also do big things if he can control his speed early in the year.

While looking ahead, let's focus our eyes a little nearer into the future on Dwight Stuessy's Cage crew. The past edition of the Indians was a fine team, but the boys who hang around the corner say that this year's basketball team will be even better, with all-State Glen Knox at center and last year's sophomores, Hal King and Les Hooker as a nucleus. And rumor has it that Al Vanderweghe, a very clever ball handler, will don a uniform. Al didn't play on the team last year which was finally defeated in the semi-finals of the Southern Conference play-offs. Stuessy will also have a brother combination to fill the shoes of the Andrews boys. They are the Griffin brothers, Cecil and Don, who are basketball veterans in their own right, having played in several state amateur tournaments which feature teams such as National Business College and an American Legion team composed of Roanoke's "five smart boys" — one of the finest combinations ever to play on the Virginia hardwoods.

A MERE SUGGESTION

Ever so often there comes a time when the students of William and Mary can almost be depended upon to make a poor, pitiful spectacle of themselves. It happens at least once every football game. What I'm getting at is this: why in the h— don't you students learn the words to the Alma Mater and then sing them, not like you had a mouthful of

(Continued on Page Five)



Pictured above is Guard Buster Ramsey who played a bang up game against Navy Saturday and is the Indians' chief bid for all-American honors.

150 Pounders are Potential Threat

Light But Experienced Footballers Are Working Out Regularly.

In an effort to have a team representing William and Mary in 150-pound football, the college's first such team has been practicing faithfully every afternoon under the able tutelage of Louis Simonson, Vic Raschi, and Roy Merritt. Due to difficulty in obtaining equipment, the boys have had to confine their sessions to drillwork in passing, punting, and running.

Raschi, coaching the line, has repeatedly stressed the value of fundamentals to the boys and undoubtedly will produce a fast charging forward wall. Working with the backs, Merritt has given special attention to the punting of Joe Holland, one of the squad's organizers. Besides Holland, Walsh and Jackson look like promising material for backfield duty.

The financial difficulties which at the beginning hampered the team have, through the kind gifts of friends, been partially solved. Now, the boys need only to furnish their shoes instead of the nineteen dollars mentioned last week.

Since the uniforms which the boys ordered have not yet arrived, the first game will probably be postponed to a later date. The game was originally scheduled for October third against Richmond. Coach Simonson, head of the squad's board of strategy, has been introducing the short punt

(Continued on Page Five)

Entire Squad Shows Power

Papooses To Play First Home Game On October 3, Against Fork Union.

Scoring in every period, William and Mary's Papooses followed in the footsteps of the varsity by trimming Apprentice School, 31-6 in their season opener, played in Newport News last Thursday night.

Charsky Scores First

Seven plays after the opening kickoff, Steve Charsky's touchdown and Bill Klein's extra point gave W. & M. a seven-point lead. In the early minutes of the second quarter peppy Bill Klein had again brought home the bacon, cracking over tackle to boost William and Mary's score to 14.

Apprentice Comes Back

The outnumbered Builders seemed to find themselves in the middle of the second period and began a drive from their own 35 yard line. Apprentice was temporarily stopped on the W. & M. 27 yard line but with third down and eight to go for the Tyros, Ollie Handbury sneaked through the left side of the Papoose line, on a fake reverse, and ran 27 yards to pay dirt.

Not content with a mere six points Apprentice put its passing combine of Handbury to Hancock to work. Connecting with three successive long passes, the shipyard eleven wound up with a first down on the William and Mary six.

With ten seconds remaining, Apprentice was penalized five yards for too many time outs. The gun, at half time, ended the Builder drive.

During the half the field was swept by rain and by the time the teams resumed play was in slippery condition.

The Frosh put on another determined drive in the third quarter. Receiving an Apprentice punt on the midfield stripe, William and Mary was soon within striking distance of the enemy goal. Slanting through the center of the line, fullback Bob Barritt got off a 25 yard touchdown run crossing the goal line unmoled.

As a result of another series of short runs, Buddy Hubbard scored again from the four yard line as the quarter ended.

Forkovitch Scores Last Touchdown

Nick Forkovitch wound up the scoring for the day by plunging over the one yard line. For the fourth consecutive time, William and Mary failed to pick up the extra point. Despite some sloppy playing the freshmen showed up very well and should be very impressive against Fork Union Military Academy next Friday.

In the last half the W. and M. (Continued on Page Five)



Harvey Johnson, William and Mary's great fullback, who was a consistent ground gainer against Navy last Saturday and who is a sure bet to repeat on this year's all-State team.

Intramural Plans Settled at Meeting

Dormitories Are Expected To Participate In Campus Athletics.

This year the athletic department has announced a new schedule in which both fraternities and dormitories may compete. The fraternity program will be entirely separate from the dormitory program, but the fraternity winner in each sport will play the dormitory winner in that particular sport for the school championship. The fraternities will organize their teams in the same way that they have been doing it in the past. Concerning the dormitory league, each floor in a dormitory may organize a team in each particular sport and will play the teams of other floors in that dormitory and other dormitories. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each sport and a trophy will be awarded to the individual winner of the whole intramural program. The athletic department is doing everything in its power to make the intramural program a great success, but it can only lay out the program and it is up to the student body to back them up. So let us all start now to organize our teams. The All-Campus Men's Tennis Tournament will start Thursday, October 2, at two o'clock. If you are interested in signing up for this tournament, send your entry to F. F. Gallagher, Blow Gymnasium, not later than Wednesday, October 1, 1941, at four o'clock. Also, the touch football league will be

(Continued on Page 5)

Midshipmen Use Four Teams To Score In Every Period; Busik and Werner Spark Winners' Attack.

The predictions of the majority of the nation's football experts to the effect that the Navy would be the powerhouse of the East were substantiated very emphatically last Saturday afternoon as the Midshipmen rolled over the William and Mary Indians by a 34-0 count.

The Navy line held the highly-touted backs from Williamsburg to a net gain of 36 yards, while the "middies" backs tore through and around the Indian line for 270 yards and added 62 more by means of the air lanes.

Navy's all-American candidate, Bill Busick, ran wild through the W. & M. line, scoring the first touchdown on a fake reverse.

The Midshipmen were in command of the situation during the whole course of the afternoon and only once did the Tribe penetrate beyond the Navy 30 yard line, and only to the 25 yard marker on that occasion.

It was not an entirely gloomy scene for the Indians, however. Probably the most gratifying incident from the William and Mary point of view was the stellar play of Guard "Buster" Ramsey. He was far and away the best guard on the field, consistently breaking through and smearing the Navy backs before they could get started. He seems to be making a fine bid towards all-state and even all-American honors. Harvey Johnson also showed up in a great way, ripping through the Navy line for several good gains, and on one kickoff return he came within an ace of breaking loose into the clear.

Whatever is said of the way the boys played up there Saturday, no one can say that they didn't go down fighting. Under conditions that would have completely disheartened many teams, the Tribe put up a bitter fight to the end — an end that need cause no one any shame in face of the fact that this year's Navy team is one of the top ones ever turned out by the Academy. It might be said here that, had the team let down the way the William and Mary rooters did, the score might have been twice or three times what it was. Not only did they stop cheering but actually ridiculed boys who were playing their hearts out against a team that stacks up with any in the country. But back to the game —

The Indians were able to complete only one out of seven passes attempted all afternoon — probably due to the fact that the "middies" overwhelmed them in size. One of these passes was intercepted and returned 80 yards for a touchdown.

SCORE BY PERIODS:
NAVY 14 7 7 6—34
W. & M. 0 0 0 0—0

(Continued on Page 5)

Tribesman to Face R-M This Saturday

Voylesmen Set For Victory After Navy Defeat; Jackets To Send Small But Determined Squad.

William and Mary's Indians will be out for blood when they meet Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets next Saturday. With the powerful Indians, fretting over the defeat at the hands of the Midshipmen, who proved themselves to be one of the East's greatest teams, the pitifully small but very determined Ashland lads should be in for a very hectic day.

In two games against Florida and Richmond, the Yellow Jackets have failed to cross the goal for their initial score of the season. With Vandeweghe, who played so superbly at Annapolis, Buster Ramsey, all-stater, and Marvin Bass, who has been handicapped by a leg injury, leading the charge, the scrappy Jackets will have a lot of trouble with their offensive.

The Indians will undoubtedly keep their offense under cover as Randolph-Macon figures to be a breather before the V. P. I. game on October 11, at Richmond. The excellent punting of Ike Kovar, diminutive full back of the Jackets, promises to keep the smaller lads in the game. It was his timely kicking that kept the Richmond game from being a complete massacre. Lovett and Harrison, fleet half backs, have shown plenty of promise and are progressing every game. The outstanding sophomore back the little gamesters have to offer is Paul Isenberg, who can really go places once he gets started. Jack Rielly, 190 pound tackle, has been commended by writers for his outstanding brand of heads-up, fast, defensive play. Moberg, fast, shifty left end of the Jackets is getting a reputation for coming through fast on kicks, having blocked two punts and a placement this season. "Moe" is also noted as a ball hawk, consistently punning on fumbles to pull R-M. out of serious trouble.

Against this assortment of stars in their own league, the Indians will offer practically every man on the bench. When William and Mary's warriors go on the field, they will be led by Captain Bill Goodlow, who has been shifted

(Continued on Page Five)

Cross Country Team Works Out

Varsity and Freshmen Set To Open Schedule.

The William and Mary varsity cross country team is rounding into shape after having experienced over two weeks of work. The freshmen harriers are also showing progress under the direction of Coach Joseph C. "Scrap" Chandler having practiced for almost two weeks. The varsity runners, headed by veterans Phil Thomas, Paul Couch, Bill Lugar, Bob Sanderson, and Bill Harding and supported by Sophomores Bernard Keppler, Bill Gill, Buddy Clark, Henry Pitzer, and Dudley Woods, open their season here against the Keydets of V.M.I. on October 17. The following week in Williamsburg, the Indians and Papooses will both meet the Rich-

(Continued on Page Five)

WOMEN'S

Edited By BETSEY DOUGLASS

SPORTS

Representatives For Intramurals

With the Intramural season starting next week, the students on campus should become acquainted with their own intramural representatives. Intramur-

(Continued on Page Five)

Tennis Begins October Eighth

The first intramural sport of the season will be tennis, which will begin on the eighth of October instead of the sixth, which was

(Continued on Page Five)

Slight Changes in 1941-42 Coaching Staff

Miss Caroline Sinclair New Instructor; Gladys Jones Is Not Here This Year

This year the coaching staff of the Women's Athletic Department has undergone a few changes. Miss Gladys Jones, who has been here for the past two years as a student instructor, is not back. She graduated in June, and now is teaching at Miss Beard's School for Girls which is just outside of Newark, New Jersey. Then Miss Caroline Sinclair is here at William and Mary teaching part time for Miss Barksdale this year. Miss Martha E. Barksdale, who has been on the staff at William

and Mary since 1924, is head of the physical education and athletics for women. Miss Barksdale has received her A.B. and A.M. at William and Mary and she has taken graduate courses at New York University. She has made a study of Physical Education in Denmark.

(Continued on Page Five)

Miss Barksdale is an officer in the Southern Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women, Vice-President and a member of the Public Relations Committee, Tournament Chairman of the United States

Field Hockey Association in 1940, Virginia State Representative for the National Section of Women's Athletics of 1941.

Miss Barksdale is the varsity coach for hockey and basketball for William and Mary. It is undecided yet whether she will have charge of the varsity tennis this year as she has done in the past. She is also a National Judge for Basketball Ratings, and a certified Red Cross Instructor in First Aid.

Miss Caroline Sinclair, who graduated from William and Mary

(Continued on Page Five)

Sixteen Players Reported Monday For Varsity Hockey

The Varsity hockey schedule is under way! Letters are being written to schools by the managers in order to plan our fall

(Continued on Page Five)

Golf Instruction To be Given Here

Although there were rumors going around campus to the effect that there would be a golf team this year, Miss Barksdale reports that this is not so. But for all

(Continued on Page Five)

"Swede" Umbach Is New Trainer

"Swede" Umbach is the kind of a trainer you'll find in the typical Hollywood version of collegiate football. Hard-working, good-natured, and an all-around guy, he is known as Swede to all, from Coach Voyles down to the number four water boy.

Hailing from Oklahoma, in the section of the country producing many bowl teams, he rates William and Mary high, and is quite favorably impressed with the college. He, himself attended Oklahoma A. and M., South-western Teacher's College, and Colorado State College of Education at Greeley.

He reports no serious injuries and says the whole squad is in pretty fair shape. As trainer, he naturally has a rather personal interest in the boys, and is confi-

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CAMPUS OPINION

To the right of these words on this page there is a "Student Forum." This is the space in the FLAT HAT which is open to all men and women at this college for the free expression of their personal opinions and beliefs. We hope this column will be used much more than it was last year.

There are enough campus and world issues on which opinions differ to fill the entire paper, even if it were published daily. Our expectations are not great as to the volume of student expression we shall receive. This is an annual editorial appeal which has been made each year in different issues by different editors, but always with the same indifferent results. Student life beyond the classroom at William and Mary is not by its very nature given in any great amount to intelligent discussion.

Last year the student government petitioned the FLAT HAT to keep the gossip column in its pages. It remains in this year as the democratic wish of the majority of scholars at William and Mary. The students' "yes" shall have its school for scandal; so be it until campus opinion asks for a change.

STUDENT UNION NOW

Because no steel is available for construction there will be no Student Union building this year. National defense has ended the immediate hopes for a cooperative college store. This is not the end of the Student Union movement which was so long in developing on this campus. It is merely a postponement which the college assembly should never allow to become more than temporary. We intend to investigate the possibilities for using a Restoration building or available college rooms to stock text books and other essential student supplies until the Union building is completed.

There should be some way for the student to buy his college texts on a cooperative plan as is done at so many other schools. There should be some method devised which can be put into operation now. The many advantages of a Student Union building can be forgone if such a sacrifice is necessary at this time. If the delay is to be longer than a year we see no reason why some plan can not be worked out which will allow students and faculty to benefit from a cooperative book store of their own.

The need and desire for such a store has been proven. It only remains to the students through their assembly to find a solution which with the aid of the administration should not be too difficult. It is a question of available space and organization for such a store. We believe the space can be found and used until the permanent Union building is completed. The organization can be worked out with modification along the lines proposed for the original Student Union.

What must not happen is that the whole question of a student cooperative is dropped until such time as someone on the O.P.M. priorities board in Washington decides that steel can be shipped to Williamsburg for such a Student Union building as is planned.

The cooperative student store for William and Mary must not be forgotten or pigeon-holed under the illusion that this is no time for such matters. We welcome opinion and suggestions for a "Student Union Now" from both faculty and the student body. We know the high costs of text books and we believe that the college cooperative store is a democratic solution for such cost.

THE THEATRE

Each year the William and Mary Theatre gives four plays which are well attended by the faculty, their wives, their friends, and families of the cast. Some students do appear at each performance. This year an attempt is being made to increase the undergraduate support of our college drama. Next week is William and Mary Theatre Week on the campus. Plans have been made to acquaint the student body with drama as a possible medium of entertainment equal to the movies.

Specifically it is hoped that more student season tickets will be bought than in other years. Because William and Mary Theatre is good theatre we ask that students give a gracious hearing to the drama representatives who will call on them next week.

There is no college in the South that succeeds in creating better productions from limited material than the College of William and Mary. We write limited material because Phi Beta Kappa Hall in itself is a severe limitation on the inventive genius of Mr. Ross and his stage crew. The stage in this hall is not even large enough for a good Junior High Class Day oration. Imagine the difficulty of fitting a set such as is required for *Mary of Scotland* on this platform designed for speakers not actors. Such handicaps are overcome and the results we believe merit more than shoddy student attendance of past productions.

-- COLLEGE FORUM --

As a new crop of Freshmen try, with varying degrees of success, to become acclimated at this institution of higher learning and Southern culture and as the upperclassmen return with resignation to its tradition-seeped halls and noisy corridors, the world seems much the same place it was one year ago, possibly. To the individual student there may seem to be very few changes which concern him. Really, however, there are many, and they reach each and every one of us in their effects.

In the college years B. C. (Before Conscriptio) I dare say that very few college students were gravely concerned over the national and international questions of moment — despite the apparently vigorous political arguments that were carried on in the editorial page of the FLAT HAT. The passage of the Conscriptio Bill and the rapidity with which it went into operation was a rude awakening — for some. But now even such a revolutionary action as peacetime conscription has been eclipsed.

As this session opens, a matter of far greater significance faces us along with the rest of the 130,000,000 Americans. This fall the turn of events abroad doesn't force us to decide whether we shall prepare our citizenry for war or not. We must remember that this made many of us shake our heads with consternation. We now must decide, whether or not we ought to abandon the neutrality we chose two years ago and enter this war as a full-fledged belligerent!

Obviously this is no small decision, and it is equally obvious that the decision, whatever it may be, must be the true expression of the American public opinion. And this problem of foreign policy must not be handled as others of late have been: while the American public is debating the question, and before it has reached any conclusion, Congress and the Administration high-handedly proclaim "Really there's no use in 'bickering' about it. We've already acted."

Certainly this is an issue which demands the concern and definite opinion of every student and of all other Americans. For, as wars are organized today, not one of us will escape the effects and consequences of that decision which is forthcoming. Each of us should consider it his

or her duty to help make that decision as sound and as just as possible by forming and expressing conscientious opinion.

During the past year there has been a great change in American attitude toward the war. And, although we might not think so or admit it, the attitude of each of us has changed to some degree. The developments abroad, the Balkan campaign, the Russo-Nazi War, the recent sinkings of merchant vessels indirectly owned by our government, etc., have brought this about. And this change in attitude is going to affect drastically the decision I spoke of above.

A question that seems important to me is this: how much of that attitude is based on sound reason and how much on temporary passion and emotion? Are we thinking of the welfare of our nation first, or are we simply considering what we personally would like to do to Adolf, Hermann, and the rest of the "cowardly jackals" as Mr. Churchill so adequately describes them. If any of us should advocate the declaration of war on Germany for the latter reason solely, he is acting treasonably — unless our national welfare does hinge on whether Hitler and Mussolini are chopped up and fed to the sharks! We must not compromise the welfare and very lives of millions of Americans by a wave of hate and vindictiveness. And I don't mean what Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt have implied by their joint proclamation.

They seem to think that we could fight a war with our brains awhirl with loving kindness and magnanimity. What a ghastly and uninteresting war that would be! No, not that! If we must fight the good fight against such institutions of iniquity as Nazism, let's do it using all the weapons used by the Reichswehr . . . including old-fashioned, morale building hate.

Before we decided to fight, however, we had better postpone the hate and rancor and think clearly. College students especially ought to do this, for the influence of student opinion upon the sum opinion of the nation is out of proportion to the number of students. Perhaps we should remember this later on when public opinion is being weighed for the decision.

—Robert Eastham.

The Outlook . . .

By WILL BERGWELL

It's started, and with a fast start that is unusual for the average course at William and Mary, but as we said last week, the school has gone defensive. The defensive outlook is not too apparent at the weekly dances as yet, the uniforms are still few and scattered to bring up a much discussed problem of last semester. We understand the philosophy that invitations to these dances based on, mainly that William and Mary dances are private, and not open to the public, just as any private party and we understand that anyone in uniform who has

been properly introduced and found pleasing to a co-ed student may secure the social privileges of the school, including admission to the dances by virtue of a card so stating.

The trick is to get the card by first getting the introduction which would seem to leave the problem up to the man in uniform and the co-ed, which should be a winning combination but the fact remains, we have seen few such combinations. We shall try to find out why.

We were among those who were disappointed at Annapolis but we're still looking forward to more pleasant afternoons at home

A FAIR EXCHANGE

By Rhoda Hollander

Thesis on a newly discovered element:

Element: Woman
Symbol: WOO
Atomic weight: Since there are so many isotopes ranging from 50 to 500 pounds, 120 has been taken as a standard.
Occurring: Can be found wherever man exists.
Physical properties: All colors and sizes, always disguised.
Conditions: Boils up at nothing; freezes anytime. However, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly.
Chemical properties: Extremely active. Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, and precious stones. Has ability to absorb

all kinds of expensive foods. Violent reaction when left alone. Turns green when left beside a better sample.

Caution: Handle with care! Likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

—The V. M. I. Cadet.
P. S. This Cadet's thesis didn't get him his M.A.

Along the same line, Duquesne University Library offers assistance in solving life's little difficulties!

"Under the delusion that the students of the University are vastly ignorant of the subject of women, the library has provided a set of ten volumes of encyclo-

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PERIODICAL PICKINGS

By PAUL GANTT

By PAUL GANTT

Washington and Lee's Law Review, spring edition, publishes "The Doctrine of Judicial Review and Its Relations to a Declared Purpose on Policy of a Statute," by Dean Theodore Sullivan Cox, Professor of Law and Police. This title goes back to December, 1779, when the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary, led by Thomas Jefferson, then Governor of Virginia and member of the board, established "The Professorship of Law and Police" at the College of William and Mary and appointed George Wythe, signer of the Declaration of Independence, to the first chair of Law in an American College. One of his most famous students was Captain John Marshall of the Eleventh Virginia Regiment of the Line, Class 1780. Captain Marshall spent about six weeks at William and Mary, taking down notes in Wythe's class and having a hard time to keep his mind on Blackstone's Commentaries. More than once we find next to a Writ of Certiorari the name of "Molly," fourteen-year-old Mary Willis Ambler of nearby Yorktown, whom he married three years later.

It was love on the first sight and kept good for a life time. Quoting Dean Cox: "There is no evidence that John Marshall, during his very brief study of law under Chancellor Wythe was consciously aware of the great Chancellor's attitude toward judicial review, it is none the less interesting to speculate whether or not, perhaps, unconsciously, Marshall absorbed this legal philosophy from its instructor," to become the champion of the Doctrine of Judicial Review, "The most distinctive and significant American contribution to judicial theory."

William and Mary at John Marshall's time . . . a faculty consisting of five professors, an enrollment of thirty students. Three professors joined the army at the beginning of the Revolutionary War. The annual salary of the professor was \$400 and that of the president \$600. The student paid between \$150 and \$170. The intercourse between students and faculty was extremely informal. There was a "college table," at which students took their meals. According to the college laws of that time, beer, toddy and wine might be served if desired. The students were not required to wear either coats or shoes if the weather was warm. (President Bryan's Convocation speech: "In this country, one is free to take his shoes off and put his feet on the sofa or to spit in the fire place.")

It sounded funny, you smiled about it, but you better think it over. If you sleep like Messrs. Wheeler, Nye and Lindbergh, you might have "no shoes" on one day . . . but I bet they will be taken off against your will. Another College law provided "if any professor took a wife, his professorship became immediately vacated." (Doctors Foltin and Meiklejohn will be happy that this is a law of bygone days). The present chapter of Phi Beta Kappa had been instituted and to this Marshall was immediately elected. Marshall, 25 years old at that time and the oldest student, was a member of the Debating team, took part in moot courts and apparently was B.M.O.C.

The other day I read "How We Bombed Chunking" in the excellent October number of ASIA. Japanese Wireless Operator Iyegufy grimed and Japanese author Sudo was thrilled to the romance of Mass Murder when the bombs were unloosed over Chunking. Just look up the piles of deeds in one of the backnumbers of "LIFE" and remember the sadistic story of Mussolini's son when he got a similar thrill machinegunning helpless Ethiopian refugees . . . It is like taking a good breath in fresh air, when you read about other incidents in Asia in the September edition of the American Bar Association Journal. The Hon. Milton J. Helmick recalls the experiences of several years he has been Judge on "The USA Court for China" in Shanghai. An article of special interest as Secretary of State Cordell Hull has recently announced that the USA will consider surrendering its longstand-

(Continued on Page 6)



Overheard By His Lordship

I am back again after having been standing in the usual place, seeing and hearing just about all that goes on.

I thoroughly enjoyed hearing all of the racket that you students were making over at Phi Bete Wednesday night. I wanted to come over, but for some unknown reason — I just seemed "glued to the spot". The clear night, however, aided me in hearing Mr. Duke's "few remarks" — I, too, would love to be able to get to some of those games, and "see those boys on the team when they see the faces of those girls seated in the stand."

Ed Motley has been seen around campus again — I'm glad to have you back — We're sure the fairer sex wouldn't be interested. (ahem).

I hear that our Ex-Football Captain, Gondak, spent the summer in Roanoke — working — (among other things).

I just about "turned to stone" when I saw a certain girl coming toward me — Last year carbonized hair was bad enough — but now, it's ivory paint! ! Oh, you blondes!

Convocation was held Friday morning. It did my heart good to see so many students rushing back and forth in their efforts to attend. I heard that before President Bryan went on the air, that Dr. Davis soloed "Time On My Hands".

A friendly warning to you Freshmen: Be careful how you go around asking the "Capless" where their "rat caps" are! ! You may be talking to an Upperclassman — I've seen it happen! ! And while I'm giving you advice — you'd better "brush up" on the Alma Mater and the college yells, 'cause most anytime some Upperclassman may call on you to perform.

Don't forget to put aside a few of your October shekels for your season theatre ticket. Take it from a veteran, you'll be mighty glad you did it.

It's cozy to see the old twosomes still trotting about campus in double harness — Jean Goodson with Willy Weeks, Jean "Wiggy" Wiegand 'n Bob Knight, to mention a noteworthy foursome.

But then there's the other side of the picture, the campus widows and widowers . . . Mildred Ann Hill (no Grif), Bob Sanderson (minus Dottie), and Gladys Wallace, lonesome for Larry Goldsmith.

The Presbyterian students are planning to repeat their moonlight cruise on the James this year. Don't know how they worked it, but that was one big beautiful moon last year. If they can produce another like it, we'll have to hand it to them.

Then there was the Freshman girl, who seeing the Alpha Pi chapter name on the K. D. house, asked, "Are there two sororities in this house?"

His Lordship wonders why we don't have a First Aid course here at W. and M? It's useful knowledge in peace as well as war times. We have military chemistry; why not First Aid?

Coach Voyles' unusually optimistic speech almost convinced us that we'd surely beat Navy. Perhaps he'd better go back to his former pessimistic attitude. It seems to bring us more luck!

Bob Ellert, the slickeroo, really picked a honey in Margaret Fellows. She's one of the peppiest Freshmen we've met so far.

With the new guidance or personnel — whatever you want to call it — bureau in our school, His Lordship thinks the students should have fewer and smaller unsolvable problems left exclusively to them to take care of. They've needed such a bureau for a long time, and we'll be anxious to see how it works out.

Glad to see Ben Read making his way around with only the aid of a cane instead of the two crutches he was sporting when he came back to school. It's pretty nice for you to have Fran here in town, too, isn't it, Ben?

Well, any time now it would be perfectly safe to start an epidemic in Williamsburg . . . all of which leads up to the fact that the infirmary is no longer the abiding place for some late-coming Freshman girls. They're happily tucked in their dorms, and the infirmary's time as a dormitory is no more.

Holly Ricks evidently had a fine time at Annapolis this week end, in spite of our coming out on the small end of the score. She's sporting a couple of Academy anchors and a smile that won't come off.

Well, that's about all for now . . . see you next week.

THE WAR CHANT

By JOHNNIE HOLLIS

(Continued from Page 3)

chewing tobacco, but as though you had something pent up in you that you wanted the world to know.

DOTS AND DASHES

Eric Tipton, one of the greatest backs ever produced by Wallace Wade at Duke, is back in town. Tipton is a member of the W. and M. coaching staff. . . . "Scotty" Cunningham, varsity football end, acted as a "spotter" for the radio announcer at the Navy game. "Scotty" who was injured, gave out with some real William and Mary spirit in a brief talk at half time. . . . Keep your eyes on Bob Henderson, freshman tackle. This young fellow may remove a lot of worries from the shoulders of Mr. Voyles in the coming years. . . . When harder working athletes than Phil Thomas come along, it will really be news. Phil, the star of the cross country team, goes out and jogs five miles any old time just for the fun of it.

STATEMENT OF THE WEEK

Said Bill Lugar upon returning from the Navy game, "On every one of Navy's teams, there were a couple of big guys — the rest of them weighed about two hundred.

Navy Game

(Continued from Page 3)

W. & M.	Navy
5 First downs	15
36 Yds gained run	270
7 F'd passes at	16
1 F'd passes com.	4
17 Yds by f'd passing	62
3 F'd passes interc. by	3
9 Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	89
36 Punt. avg. (from scrim)	47
138 Total yds. all kicks ret.	122
1 Opponents' fumb. rec.	0
30 Yds. lost by penalties	25

Tennis

(Continued from Page Three)

previously announced. This sport will continue until the 17th of October, and will be closely followed on the 20th by Archery. Tennis includes both sorority and dormitory girls.

150-lb. Football

(Continued from Page Three)

formation to the boys with creditable success. The speed and lightness of the team makes the formation very suitable for either a passing or running attack.

To those who, now that the football barrier has been partially removed, would be interested in playing, report any afternoon at three-thirty to Coach Simonson on the practice field east of the stadium. You will be heartily welcomed.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page Three)

gin soon. So get your teams organized and send your entries in before Wednesday, October 1, 1941, at four o'clock.

CALENDAR

- October—Fall Tennis and Touch Football.
- November—Bowling and Volley Ball.
- December—Basketball and Badminton.
- January—Wrestling and Table Tennis.
- February—Handball.
- March—Foul Shooting, Swimming, and the Basketball Festival.
- April—Softball and Track.
- May—Spring Tennis, Golf, and Horseshoes.

Instructors

(Continued from Page Three)

and has been teaching at Mary Washington College, will teach here part time this year as Miss Barksdale is taking part time off for research work. Miss Sinclair received her B.S. from William and Mary and her Ph.D. from New York University. She is a graduate student of the College of William and Mary, George Peabody College, and the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Sinclair is a National Judge for Basketball Rating, and is a certified Red Cross Instructor in Life Saving and Water Safety, and First Aid. She has also studied dancing, hockey, fencing, equestrian and aquatics. She is Secretary-Treasurer of Virginia Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Chairman of Research, Southern Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women, Chairman of Therapeutic Section, Southern District, American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Virginia State Representative of National Section of Women's Athletics, 1937-41. William and Mary is looking forward to having Miss Sinclair with us this year, and we hope that she will enjoy her year here.

A third member of the staff is Miss Grace Felker, who came here last year. Miss Felker received her B.A. from the Teachers College at Columbia. She teaches at the University of Wisconsin during the summer. Here at William and Mary, Miss Felker is the Lacrosse coach, and she teaches badminton, archery, and dancing.

Since she has been here at William and Mary, Miss Felker has created a wide interest in dance. One of the high lights last year was the recital given by the members of the Dance Club, which was organized under the direction of Miss Felker. The Dance Club, the technical and proper name is Orchestis Club, can only be organized by a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Felker studied modern dance under Martha Graham, and she has studied the ballet, tap, and social dancing with other prominent contemporary dancers. Before coming to William and Mary, Miss Felker taught at Miss Beard's School for Girls which is outside of Newark, New Jersey.

William and Mary is very fortunate to have as a member of its coaching staff Mr. Tucker Jones, who is also Chairman of the Women's Athletic Committee. Mr. Jones, an outstanding fencer himself, is coach for both the men's and the women's fencing teams. He has been a Professor at William and Mary for nineteen years, and he is head of the teacher training for men and women. Mr. Jones studied at the New York Norman School of Physical Education, and he received his B.S. degree at the College of William and Mary.

Another new-comer to William and Mary's staff last year and who is back again this year is Miss Jeanne Parquette. Miss

Hockey

(Continued from Page Three)

games. Our girls intend to challenge the same teams once again—Richmond and Norfolk Divisions, Manhattenville, Sweet Briar and others. Doris Miller is manager this year with Barbara Gray, Harriet McConaghy, Suzanne Chambreau and Nellie Greaves as her assistants.

Many new and old players have come out this year for the team. The Freshmen registered in the hockey class are: Mildred Barrett, Virginia Baureithel, Dorothy Blake, Mary Bryan, Suzanne Chambreau, Marie Croxton, Virginia Davis, Mary Ann Dickey, Grace Duvoisin, Elaine Ewell, Ione Faison, Marion Flavell, Violetta Frances, Nellie Greaves, Eleanor Hagan, Seeva Heyer, Eleanor Heyer, Nancy Hochstrasser, Carolyn Hughes, Betsy Hurlburt, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Dorothea Kissow, Susan Lamb, Frances Loesch, Nancy Norton, Anne Pond, Eleanor Rhueby, Catherine Tomlinson, Charlotte Timmerman, Carolyn Watson, Elinore Clayton, Mary Lou Manning, Helen Woods, and Louise Dutz. The upperclassmen in the hockey class are: Dee Dee Armor, Deborah Davis, Nancy Hale, Patsy Leonard, Betty Neiderlander, Dorothy Lee Nelson, Katherine Rutherford, Marion Ross, Harriet McConaghy, Sunny Trumbo, and Barbara Gray. Many others came out also—Winnie Gill, Martha Snow, Margaret Kelly, and Flossy Yachnin.

Miss Barksdale is coaching again and looking forward to a very successful season this year. The girls have been out there practicing hard, and the team seems to be in good spirits and willing to practice.

Frosh Football

(Continued from Page Three)

line play was next to perfect while the backfield was on its toes at all times. With every man on the squad seeing action only two men sustained slight injuries.

Statistics give W. & M. 16 first downs to six for Apprentice and 260 yards gained from line of scrimmage to an even 100 for the Tyros.

Score by periods:	W. and M.	Apprentice
W. and M.	7 6 12 6—31	0 6 0 0—6
Scoring:		
W. and M.—Touchdowns:	Klein, Charsky, Hubbard, Barritt.	
Apprentice—Touchdowns:	Handbury. Points after touchdown:	
	W. and M.—Klein.	

Parquette received her B.S. from Oberlin College in 1941. Here at William and Mary she is the coach of the varsity swimming team and of the freshman basketball team. She is also in charge of the Intramural program, which is an important part of William and Mary's Athletic Department.

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Golf Instruction

(Continued from Page Three)

those that are interested in the sport, courses of instruction are open to all women students, who have had previous instruction and practice. Miss Elizabeth Clark, a new-comer to our physical education department this year, is coaching the golf enthusiasts. If anyone is interested in this golf class, it is not too late to report to the office, in Jefferson gym.

New Trainer

(Continued from Page Three)

dent, if no mishaps occur that his "band of braves" are headed for big things. New to his work as trainer, but with fourteen years of experience in athletics to his credit, he last coached a Fairfax, Okla., high school squad. William and Mary is his first attempt at college sports, and I can say for the whole student body that we who know Mr. Umbach feel that he is a worthy addition to the athletic department, and hope he will be with us for a long time.

Women's Intramurals

(Continued from Page Three)

als here at William and Mary play an important part in our sports program. Everyone, from the newest freshman to the oldest senior takes part. The biggest sport in the whole program is the basketball tournament, in which nearly all the girls in school take part. They play either for their sorority or for their dorm, and the competition is really keen. Another event which attracts an unusual number of girls, is the song contest which will be on November 17th this year. This is the time when the various sororities and dorms compose original songs and enter them for competition.

The Intramural representatives this year are:

- Chi Omega—not elected.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma—Katherine Rutherford.
- Alpha Chi Omega—Jane Christianson.
- Kappa Alpha Theta — Marjorie Retzke.
- Gamma Phi Beta — Virginia Longino.
- Delta Delta Delta — Nancy Morrow.
- Kappa Delta — Martha Snow.
- Pi Beta Phi — Deborah Davis.
- Phi Mu — Eleanor Brooks.
- Jefferson — Margaret Kelley.
- Chandler — Patsy Leonard.
- West Barrett — Marion Commyer.
- East Barrett — Pat Howard.
- Brown — Virginia Bunce.
- Brown Annex — not elected.

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PERIODICAL PICKINGS

By PAUL GANTT

(Continued From Page 4) ing extraterritorial rights in China provided other nations would do likewise and provided China wished such action.

A Judge at this post has to have an encyclopedic knowledge of American law, he has to know Chinese Law, a great deal about China and Nippon, international politics and diplomatic usages. It is an extraterritorial court existing by virtue of century old treaties between the USA and China. Thus the lay of the USA is administered on Chinese soil.

One of the most interesting experiments is made by Duke University in its periodical, "Law and Contemporary Problems". Every unit is devoted to a single subject, dealing with the legal aspect and with the economic and administrative aspect of the subject. To name a few titles, "Combating the Loan Shark", "Governmental Marketing Barriers", "Railroad Reorganization", and "Alcoholic Beverage Control".

In August, 1841, there occurred in a Boston Police Court an incident which revolutionized the penological history of the USA and the whole world. Just before the Judge could sentence a "Common drunkard" there arose a shoemaker, JOHN AUGUSTUS, and addressed the court: "Your honor, if this man be given another chance I will take him under my care and answer the court for his conduct, jail will ruin him."

The prisoner was bailed in custody of Augustus and following a period of probation, ordered to appear for sentence and returned to the court, "no one, not even the scrutinizing officer would have believed that he was the same person." Thus started "One hundred years of probation," article by Charles Lyonel Chute in the September "THE LAWYER".

Miscellaneous

All these periodicals are shelved in the Law library and it pays to make the trip up to Mr. John L. Lewis, the Law librarian's domain on the third floor of our library. . . Informations for this article were gathered from Beveridge "The Life of John Marshall" and Miss Helen Marshall, great - great - grand-daughter of John Marshall, '43.

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A Fair Exchange

(Continued From Page 4)

pedia on women—women of all races and nationalities, their psychology and temperament. In case anyone is in need of pointers, the library is open from 8:30 to 5 every week day. Those who think that they are masters of women will be surprised at the amount of hitherto unimportant material the author has amassed."

—The Duquesne Duke.

—and still picking on the girls —at Duquesne University during the Freshman Week, all coeds must go without any make-up and must address all upperclassmen as Miss or Mr.

Concluding freshman week, Sophomore and Freshmen boys stage the annual mud-battle. Several hours before the battle is scheduled to begin the field is saturated with water. In the center of the athletic field a pole about ten feet high is placed, on the top of which is tied a white flag, the symbol of victory.

A time limit of one-half hour is allowed the freshmen to wrest the flag from its position. If the freshmen lose, their "Basue berets," pins and ribbon bow ties must be worn until the end of the football season.

THE OUTLOOK . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

and away for the Voylesmen with more cause for celebrant spirits than drowning of sorrow. In either case we are behind a fine team which we think is one of William and Mary's finest.

Speaking of social rules and pleasant afternoons, many of the latter will be enjoyed by the student body in accordance with the former in view of the excellent weather we have been blessed with. Yorktown still offers swimming and golf while there is always tennis, riding and hiking through the woods, according to your taste and pocketbook. If it rains, there is always the movie unless it is Sunday. Sunday movies is another problem which we think has never been properly settled.

Perhaps another day, another column, another thought will offer itself on Sunday movies. Here we think is an apt spot for an explanation of our writings herein. It is, as is apparent, a lot of our own opinion of campus feeling of, in, and for the campus. It is thereby your column and we are hoping you will make use of it to your pleasure in the constructive nature.

Freshmen Meet President and Student Officers



President Bryan exhibits stamina plus with a handshake, a word, and a smile for the freshmen before they go on to Theo Kelcy and Bob Robbins. Chief Aide Sullivan in the background gathers in another armful of introduction — looks very pleased with his job, doesn't he?

Candy and Spice and Everything Nice



Here are four young ladies who look very intent on the topic of the moment — but there are lots of people and it is buffet style. Dr. Wood and Dr. Haserot seem to be rejoicing over something else entirely — we think it's that Mrs. Haserot is there too . . . while the young man in the center is having a tough job of balancing his plate — could it be overloaded?

"—And Let the Drink Flow Over"



It's punch (fruit) and the lady is lading it out to a horde of thirsty freshmen. Drink to their beauty, their smiles, and the dance, lads — but don't forget — tomorrow you have a date with Dr. Guy and chem. 100 at 8 A. M. sharp!

Faculty Has New Members

There are seven new faculty members at William and Mary for the college session of 1941-42.

The new members in inverse order of seniority are:

Captain Herbert C. Roberts
Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. Army Post Chemical Officer, Fort Eustis, Va. Lecturer in Chemistry.

Caroline Baytop Sinclair
Bachelor of Science, College of William and Mary.
Doctor of Philosophy, New York University.

Acting Instructor in Physical Education.
Prentice Hill
Bachelor of Arts, University of Texas.

Instructor in Fine Arts.
Arnold Umbach
Bachelor of Science, Southwestern Teachers College.
Master of Science, University of Colorado.
Instructor in Physical Education.

Pierre Macy
Bachelor, University of Nancy.
Licentiate in Letters, University of Dijon.
Doctor in Letters, University of Paris.

Acting Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.
Royal B. Embree, Jr.
Bachelor of Arts, Washington and Lee University.
Master of Arts, Ohio State University.

Assistant Professor of Psychology and Director of Counseling.
C. J. McDiarmid
Bachelor of Commerce, University of Toronto.
Master of Arts, University of Toronto.

Master of Arts, Harvard University.
Doctor of Philosophy, Harvard University.

Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration.

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