

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XLIII, NO. 2

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, September 22, 1953

President Chandler To Address Convocation Friday

Dr. Painter Assumes Post As College Doctor This Fall

Dr. Ben T. Painter, local physician, has assumed the duties as the College doctor for the school year. He is replacing Dr. Gordon Keppel, resident here from February, 1949, until June, 1953, and who has now accepted the position as college physician at the University of Delaware.

Dr. Painter, a capable and interested man, is an alumnus of the College who received his B.S. here in 1932. He later completed work at Harvard University for his M.A. in 1938 and Ph.D. in 1940. In 1945 Dr. Painter received his medical degree at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Moving on to the University of Wisconsin hospital, he completed his internship and has practiced in Williamsburg for the past few years.

Although Dr. Painter plans to retain his local practice, he says that the infirmary will operate on the same schedule and in the same manner as it has previously. The nurses may be seen any day at the following times: 7:30 to 10:00 a. m.; 12:30 to 2:30 p. m.; 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. Dr. Painter may be seen from 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. and from 6:00 to 7:00 p. m. In case of emergency students may enter at other times, but they are urged to comply with the above hours.

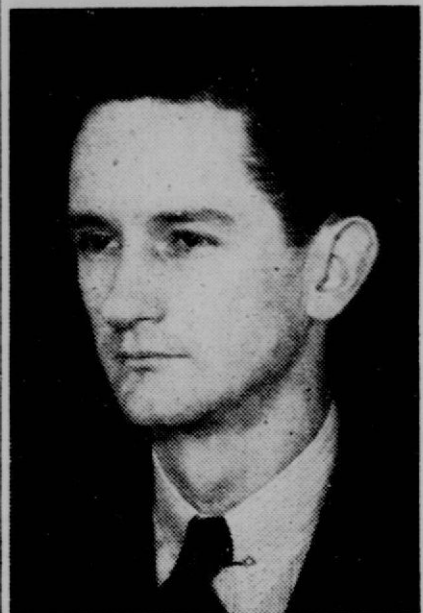
Regulations regarding visitors will remain the same. No visitors may see infirmary patients without special permission of Dr. Painter, although roommates and friends may leave notes for the patients with the nurses. Talking through the windows is not allowed.

The infirmary is a service of the College and students are urged to make use of it when necessary. No fees are charged for students except in cases which require special drugs or other medications.

In an open letter to the students in this week's Flat Hat, President Alvin D. Chandler extols Dr. Painter as a man "singularly well qualified for the post of College Physician."

Caps And Gowns

Candidates for degrees in February or June, 1954, may secure their academic regalia from the cap and gown room on the second floor of Marshall-Wythe Hall on Wednesday, September 23, and Thursday, September 24, from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m.



Dr. Ben T. Painter

Tryouts Take Place Next Tuesday Night For 'Flat Hat' Staff

Flat Hat tryouts for new staff members will be held on Tuesday, September 29, in Marshall-Wythe 302 at 7:30 p. m.

All interested students, freshmen and upperclassmen, are encouraged to attend this initial tryout.

Positions are available on all of the newspaper staffs: Make-up, Advertising, Circulation, News, Sports, Features and Business. The various editors will give the students who are trying out an idea of the work done by each individual staff.

No previous experience is needed to gain a position on the staff. Positions on the News, Sports and Feature staffs will be granted solely on the basis of tryout stories which will be assigned by the junior editors.

Positions on the Make-up, Advertising, Business and Circulation staffs will be filled on the basis of interviews with applicants. Interested students are urgently needed on all staffs.

Since the Flat Hat wishes to add a large number to its staff this semester, freshmen are especially urged to attend the coming tryouts.

College Commemorates 261st Session With Traditional Autumn Ceremonies

By John Mitchell
Flat Hat News Writer

The College of William and Mary will hold Autumn Convocation for its 261st session on Friday at 11 a. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The academic procession, forming in the College Yard at 10:50 a. m., will make its way from the Wren Building to the auditorium where the Convocation exercises will take place. The College Choir, singing the William and Mary hymn, will lead the procession to Phi Beta Kappa, followed by the national, state and College colors, the senior class, the faculty, the College mace and the official party.



President A. D. Chandler

Upon reaching the entrance to the auditorium, the faculty and seniors will step to the edge of the walk, allowing the official party to precede them into the hall. The faculty will then enter in order of seniority, followed by the senior class.

Dr. Richard L. Morton, Senior Member of the Faculty, will preside over the Convocation. The Reverend Francis H. Craighill, Rector of Bruton Parish Church, will deliver the invocation to open the exercises.

Presentation of the heads of department of administration, new members of the faculty and heads of departments of instruction will be made by Dean of the Faculty Charles F. Marsh.

The singing of the anthem **Remember Now Thou Creator** will precede the Convocation Address by President of the College Alvin Duke Chandler.

The program will close with the singing of the Alma Mater. The Reverend Craighill will deliver the benediction. The order of the recessional will be the choir, the colors, the College mace, the official party, members of the faculty and the senior class.

Classes will be dismissed at 10:40 a. m. so that all students may attend the Convocation.

W&M Theatre Group Begins Season With Shaw's 'You Never Can Tell'

You Never Can Tell by George Bernard Shaw, a comedy in four acts, will be presented on October 21 and 22 by the William and Mary Theatre. The play, dated 1896, was published in a volume of plays entitled **Pleasant and Unpleasant** in 1898. One of the four "pleasant" plays, **You Never Can Tell** takes place at a fashionable watering place on the sea front in England.

After three days of tryouts, the cast has been selected. Because of the brief time before the opening night, all upperclassmen have been chosen for the cast, which is listed below:

Characters	Players
Mr. Valentine	—Leonard Schneider
Dolly Clandon	—Jean Shepard
Philip Clandon	—George Burns
Mrs. Clandon	—Mary Elizabeth McDow
Gloria Clandon	—Nancy Williams
Fergus Crampton	—William Thomas
The Waiter	—Revell Michael
Finch McComas	—Richard Fensterer
Mr. Bohun	—Jeremy Clulow

The Clandons return to England after 18 years in Madeira. The three Clandon children (Dolly, Philip, and Gloria) have no recollection of their father whose name and home they have abandoned with their mother. Mrs. Clandon, a well-known authoress in Madeira, wants the family solicitor Finch McComas "to explain everything to the children." He is not nearly as helpful in this respect as Walter, the waiter, at the seaside hotel.

The play opens with the pulling of a tooth in a dentist's office and ends at a fancy dress ball in which all the cast participate.

Jim Barnes Releases Names Of Five New Additions To Faculty

Five faculty appointments have been released recently by F. James Barnes, II, director of alumni and information.

The newly-appointed instructors are: Morton J. Frisch, Margaret Hamilton, John M. McGregor, Herman Silva Forest and Linville Watson.

Mr. Frisch, Acting Assistant Professor of Government, holds his A.B. from Roosevelt College and his M.A. from the University of Chicago. He received his Ph.D. from Penn State where he has been teaching.

Miss Hamilton, Acting Assistant Professor of Government, has served several years with the bureau of UN affairs, U. S. Department of State. She attended college at Vassar and the University of Michigan, from which she received her A. B. degree. She holds the M.A. and is a candidate for the Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Mr. McGregor, Acting Assistant Professor of Education has been teaching since 1951 at the State University of New York Teachers College at Oswego. He holds the A.B. from Central College of Pella, Iowa, and the M.Ed. from William and Mary.

Mr. Forest, Acting Assistant Professor of Biology, is an A.B. from the University of Tennessee and an M.S. and Ph.D. from Michigan State College.

Mr. Watson, Acting Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, holds an A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Sophomores Continue Orientation Of Freshmen

Orientation ends, classes begin, the sunny Fall days grow shorter, but the timeless battle between freshmen and sophomores continues.

Major battleground for this mighty clash is the ground adjacent to Lord Botetourt's weather-beaten but dignified figure. Freshmen, who must learn that life is not a bowl of cherries, according to the sophomores, will pay deference to the preceding class and their ancient College by curtseying and bowing to Botetourt, shouting "Long live the Class of '56!" and wearing grey, green and orange caps.

In addition to the "traditional" hazing, freshmen recently terminated a rigorous week-long orientation period initiated to familiarize them with the College and restoration.

Freshmen activities will climax with the notorious sophomore tribunal held in October, and next year when the new sophomore class begins its job of orientating the freshmen, it will realize that the first months of college are some of those never-to-be-forgotten days.



Freshmen Dance To Sophomore Tune Around Lord Botetourt

The Weak Approach

With the beginning of classes, freshmen students are being subjected to a new phase of their orientation to the ways and means of college life at William and Mary. The new students are now being orientated to the academic paraphernalia—classes, books, assignments, papers, attendance, grades, etc. This portion of the orientation program should be particularly easy for them because it is strikingly similar to the high school procedure which is still so clear in little freshmen minds.

Professors—like editors—usually seize the first opportunity to state their policies. The first day of class is apt to be devoted to a professorial statement of the requirements for students who entertain hopes of passing the particular course. Well-orientated students are already aware of the first requirement for passing their courses—regular class attendance. They may find this requirement to be the only vital one—students (we use the term advisedly) have been known to sit (we use the term literally) through courses and obtain college credit.

Of course, attendance is not the only requirement for passing all courses—most professors include such stimulating academic work as written assignments, weighty notebooks and the memorization of factual data. A few professors, who make a practice of dealing with ideas rather than facts, actually require students to think—or at least make an attempt at thinking—in order to pass their courses.

Because very little effort is made to design academic work to meet individual needs and abilities, many students derive very little real benefit from their classes and often lose interest in them. The emphasis shifts from learning to grades. Professors hold their students with attendance records rather than interesting lectures, students work for grades rather than knowledge and the entire academic process becomes corroded.

This strikes us as being a weak approach to education that can certainly stand study and revision.

A. H. L.

The Greek Approach

Ever since we can remember, fraternities have been a taboo subject—taboo, that is, prior to Rush Week. The reason for this is rather obvious; nobody wished to gamble against a dirty rushing charge.

As a result of the mysticism and ultra-secrecy, many misconceptions have developed concerning the new student's role in the fraternity system. Unfortunate experience testifies to the number of freshmen who have entered Rush Week without the slightest idea of their responsibilities.

However, this problem is not localized with the freshmen alone. The obstacles created by the lack of information grow until they encompass the entire campus. The most frequently reoccurring situation that causes trouble deals with the upper classmen's unfamiliarity with the standards and regulations of the College.

As an attempt to dispell rumors and false conclusions before they gain a foot-hold, the Interfraternity Council has published a small bulletin. The message contained is beamed at the entire student body. All students are urged to acquire, read and observe the statements found in this pamphlet. They are, for the most part, the backbone of the fraternity system at William and Mary.

It is important for all new students to realize that the fraternity lodges are the private domain of the individual fraternity men. And that the area is restricted to them and their guests. As protection against indiscriminate use of the lodge facilities, a guest must register with his host at the lodge he visits.

The IFC defines certain *don't's*, the violation of which could also cause social probation. There can be no original containers of alcoholic beverages on the grounds or in the large social room of the fraternity lodge. There can be no beer sold in the lodge area, by any means. And there can be no disorderly conduct that is unacceptable in general society.

It is the aim and desire of the IFC to explain these regulations and standards before false rumors circulate. The results of this program will be found in a strong fraternity system—strong because the rules are known and obeyed.

H. J. T.

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EDITORIAL MIRROR

From "The Cavalier Daily" Of Virginia

Adlai Stevenson spoke of the "one-party press" in last fall's presidential campaign; University students have since objected when *The Cavalier Daily* takes sides on a controversial issue that affects the student body. Their argument is that a college newspaper should steer a middle-of-the-road policy on controversial issues since it is the only voice of student opinion.

Their argument is sound only if they want mute mediocrity. Whether or not it may seem undemocratic, a newspaper must take sides. To agree with everyone, and avoid an argument on controversies, can only reflect on the integrity of the newspaper and of its staff. If the newspaper is to speak out on any issue, it must obviously voice the opinion of its staff, and if this opinion is in disagreement with the views of others, perhaps it will stimulate open discussion that will settle the issue.

Disagreement in itself is a worthwhile thing; if a person is forced to reconsider his own beliefs in the light of the views of another, he will often find weak points and fallacies in his own arguments. It is one thing—and a good thing—to take sides on an issue; it is entirely another matter to deny the opposite side a chance to voice its opinions in the student newspaper.

It is then the policy of this newspaper to express the opinions of its staff upon any issue when it feels that this is desirable; although these views may not agree with those of the majority, it is only by objection and discussion, through the newspaper as the forum for student opinion, that the most desirable end may be reached.

"All I know is what I read in the newspapers."

—Will Rogers

A recent Gallup Poll revealed that one out of every five persons interviewed had never "heard or read anything" about the H-Bomb, and that one out of those persons with a college education were totally ignorant of the hydrogen bomb. Of those who were conscious of the existence of the bomb, a majority had only a vague idea of its destructive effectiveness.

It seems to us that this incident is indicative of a current trend in American colleges and universities. Very few college students could be considered well-informed on current events; many have only an incidental newsreel knowledge of the world situation; and an appalling number of college students have only the haziest ideas of current affairs . . . In the case of today's college student, it is a question of reading anything at all rather than believing what he reads.

From The "Brown And White" Of Lehigh

Brown and White has ripped and slashed this year. The deans, the music department, ROTC, the Conference on Religion—not to mention dogs and boxwoods—have all taken their licks in our editorial columns.

But we're not quite as nasty as it might seem. In fact, we realize that we've got a lot to be thankful for. Specifically, the right to criticize.

This right is an exceedingly precious one. There are schools where the student paper would not dare to tell the dean that his proposal on fraternity probation and scholastic averages was all wet. For the consequences would be dismissal or expulsion of the editors or the demise of the paper.

But at Lehigh comment is uncensored, though not infallible, as our stack of heated letters attests.

It is said that responsibility is a requisite for freedom. But it is also true that freedom is a requisite for responsibility. Responsibility, to us, means accurate reporting and honest editorializing.

We're proud and grateful that this is possible at Lehigh.

Student Voice

President Praises Doctor

With the appointment of Dr. Ben T. Painter as College Physician, the College will continue to provide customary medical and health service for all students.

Effective October 1, 1953, free medical service for employees, staff and faculty will be discontinued. Dispensary services will be available on a fee basis to employees, faculty and staff, and their families. This modification of policy will reduce non-student services and improve services to students proportionately.

An alumnus of William and Mary Dr. Painter is well acquainted with our local situation. He holds the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University and the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Medical College of Virginia. He interned at the University of Wisconsin Hospital. He is, therefore, singularly well qualified for the post of College Physician.

A. D. Chandler

Questions English Policy

To The Editor:

Hasn't anything worth while been written in the English Language since the death of Shakespeare? I happen to think so, but the William and Mary English department evidently doesn't agree with me. With all due respect to Shakespeare, some great literary achievements have taken place since his time and deserve study.

Why doesn't somebody inform the learned graybeards who haunt our English literature classes of this fact? Let them blow the dust from their rusty volumes of antique prose and poetry and wake up to the amazing reality that all that glitters does not necessarily have to be the top of Chaucer's bald head, or that Spenser holds about as much interest for the average English major as the sex life of a prehistoric brontosaurus holds for a sociology major. Fie on this policy.

The most vital personalities in the field of prose and poetry today: Eliot, Yeats, D. H. Lawrence, Joyce, James, Kafka, Harte Crane, Waugh, Virginia Wolfe, Maugham or even Kathleen Windsor (sic) are pitifully neglected, and must flee before the assaults of such courses as Chaucer, the Bible, word roots and even a snappy lesson or two in Scandinavian, "to be held once a week in the instructor's study." When are the powers in the English department going to wise up?

A Frustrated Sophomore

Suggests Locations For Botetourt

To The Editor:

Within the last week I have heard rumors that the statue of Lord Botetourt may be moved from its present location in the College Yard to some inconspicuous place in Williamsburg. If the move is to be made, I would like to make a few suggestions as what might be a suitable location for William and Mary's renowned piece of antique statuary.

For over a week I have been one of the multitude of freshmen who have been subjected to the slings and arrows of outrageous sophomores, most of whom have vented their wrath in the location of Lord Botetourt. Since the sophomores are so fond of the statue and delight in standing around it all the time, I can suggest a few places that might be a suitable location for both Lord Botetourt and the sophomores.

Could not Lord Botetourt be moved to the periodical room of the library, because surely no freshman could be expected to inhabit that hall of learning until his senior year, at least. An even more suitable location might be the Colonial Jail, because if all the sophomores went, too, the atmosphere might well suit their sunny personalities. As a last resort, if both these places were impractical, the bottom of Lake aMtoaka would be an effective way to take care of the problem, and no freshman would be troubled with Botetourt ever again.

A Weary Freshman

THE FLAT HAT

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FACULTY VOICE

By Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle

There is a question which keeps hanging in my mind—one which, after eight years of teaching at William and Mary, still persists. It is this: What happens to a person who comes here to college for four years that makes him or her a different product than if he or she had gone to another school? This is a perfectly legitimate sociological question since it deals primarily with the effect of the social situation upon the individuals in it and with the groups these individuals form. This question could readily be extended to include faculty members, deans, presidents, or anyone else who is an interdependent part of the college community.

There are probably several avenues of exploration which could lead to fruitful discussion of this question and I do not intend that the present one should be accepted as either the only view or even the most satisfactory. Primarily, this brief comment is aimed toward precipitating each individual in the college community to explore the question along as many lines as possible.

For the moment I shall select an approach which may aid in explanation. To understand what effects a given social situation may have upon individuals entering it or remaining a part of it, the social scientist is first concerned with obtaining facts which describe what the situation is. A part of this social situation in a college as well as anywhere else, is the membership of the group. The immediate question which arises when one is dealing with a group or community which is already in process is this: Does the group situation—here in the William and Mary College community—actually have any real modifying effects on the new persons entering the situation? Or, on the other hand, does William and Mary merely select those persons who fit in with the already existing norms and values which are primary in the life of the group? I am not here speaking of a deliberate, rational selection by any group of persons in charge of admissions, but rather of a non-deliberative selection process. One must view the geographical area from which students are likely to include William and Mary as a possible choice for their college training. What kind of student in this area actually makes the choice to come here? Are they actually a particular kind of person, with sets of attitudes, ideals, abilities, orientations, life views, etc., which select them toward William and Mary rather than any other of a number of colleges and universities which form the universe of colleges from which they can choose.

In simple terms, what I am asking here is whether or not there is a factor or series of factors in the structure and function of the college community here which selects a homogeneous group of people to come together in the first place. If this is so, then one might offer the hypothesis that the effect of the college on the behavior of the group is a matter of selection of people who already fit with the existing structure and consequently has little if any real modifying effect on the basic attitudes, personality, etc., of the individuals who come into the group or community. Without having the facts to substantiate such a hypothesis it would be misleading to project generalizations from it. Even so, with a background of more than casual observation and objective interest in this matter, it appears to me that this process is certainly prominent enough in actuality to be mistaken for the entirety of the process. One certainly hears and sees enough evidence of divergence of background throughout the years to indicate that there is something more than a selection process at work.

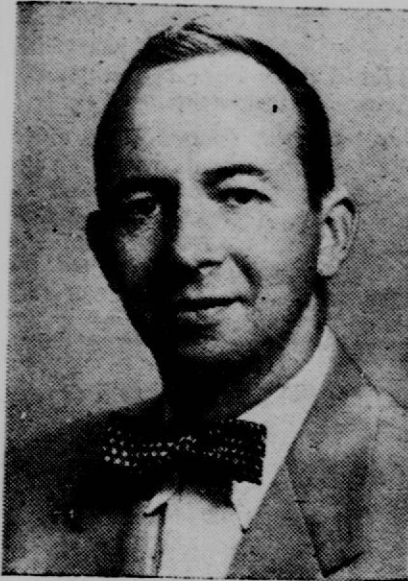
If there are any sizeable number of individuals who come into the college community with variant preconceptions of the way in which the structure and function of situation should be organized, and thus are not selected because of homogeneity with the existing structure, what then is the effect of their interaction with the situation. Do these individuals modify their ideas toward the existing structure or do they attempt to modify the structure and what is the outcome of this interaction? If the principles of social behavior hold here, it would be correct to assume that this is a two way process and that the eventual outcome is a modification of both the individual and the structure at the same time. However, it is also a rather well substantiated hypothesis that the existing structure into which individuals move is ordinarily more powerful than the individual per se.

By way of summary I think it is only fair now to make some evaluation of this trend of thought as it may apply to your situation at William and Mary. Again, I must in all honesty admit that much of this is intuitive rather than empirically supported. My hunch, then, is that by and large the students who come to William and Mary for four years of college, are very little if at all different to begin with from persons who come from the same regions but who choose to go to other colleges instead. Thus, I think, that students enter the community here representing a wide variety of social backgrounds and consequently a wide variety of values, norms, and goal expectations. As they move through four years of life they tend to seek those ways in which they can most successfully achieve their goals and in the process they find themselves conforming more and more to the established and existing patterns manifest in the behavior of the members of the community who are already here before them. This much of the process is probably shared by all people who enter a social group or social situation which is new to them, and provides necessary organization.

The thing which is of paramount importance, then, is to determine the peculiar characteristics of the situation toward which the conforming behavior is aimed. There is some indication that in this instance the flavor of the process is that of acceptance without question. One finds too much acceptance of materials in a text book without the question arising as to how the author got his information. One finds too much acceptance without question of statements made in the classroom by either professor or student colleague. One finds too easy acceptance of informal social behavior because everybody else does it, without challenge of the effects of such behavior on the individual or group as a whole. One finds too ready agreement with programs designed by student leaders whether they are based on intelligent or unintelligent blueprints. This would in essence mean then that there is at least a strong possibility that a large number of students who come to college here is modified in the direction of becoming uncritical of the various social situations into which he moves and shall move in the future. Further it modifies him in the direction of participating in the social structure in such a way that he behaves expediently in conforming uncritically with those aspects of the social structure which will provide the most immediate position and prestige in the group or groups to which he belongs.

This does not mean obviously that one is constantly seeking to uproot the social situation into which he moves, or to change it at all. It does suggest, however, that unless there is intelligent criticism and keen analysis of these situations that the individual does become merely a mirror of the social situation into which he moves.

Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle, Head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina. He is Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics and College Tennis Coach. Dr. Kernodle is married and has "two children and a dog."



Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle

William and Mary Go-Round

By George Burns

It may be that you freshmen and transfers, after viewing through bloodshot eyes Ronnie King's annual advice to new students, are ready to give up either on The William and Mary Go-Round or on William and Mary. Well, don't do anything desperate, because I'm here to set your newly-oriented mind at rest. King Ronnie but jests, dear friends; life here is one big vacation.

For example, you may have fears of going broke; flunking out; not making a fraternity or sorority—as nature will have it; being unpopular; being placed on absence probation; contracting pto-maine in our own little Sardi's, the Wigwam; or meeting up with Len Schneider or Virginia Hungerford—as nature will have it—on a dark night in the Sunken Garden.

Believe me, your fears are groundless. Schneider is now living in a two-man sub at the bottom of Lake Matoaka where he is devoting his life to the study of marine biology, and Hungerford has joined him there to conduct extensive psychological research on both Schneider and the fish. So you see, chums, you have nothing to worry about.

I now feel that it is only fair that I tell you why I, and not my partner-in-rime, am writing this first column. As may or may not have been telegraphed to you, the partner I speak of is the perennial Don Lawrence, who, along with me, this year has the William and Mary Go-Round concession recently vacated by the inimitable Barry Wilson. You must know Don—he's the handsome law student who is really the corner Greek in disguise. You should know Don—this is only my third year here, and, between us, Don and I have been at William and Mary for ten years. I remember when Don was selling used cars. He was the only salesman in town who could sell you a new used heap and siphon the gas out of your old one at the same time.

Actually, it was inevitable that Don and I should alternate weeks on this column. We were the only two applicants who had worked for Howard Scammon in *The Common Glory*, and Arnie Lubasch figured that we were both goofy the same way. Arnie likes his insanity uniform. (He was right, incidentally, but don't tell him we admitted it.)

Don and I were both very busy, though, when the call for copy came around, and each of us wanted the other to write the first Go-Round. Well, we talked about it calmly over a couple of untipped fencing foils, and I finally got Don's point . . . so here I am. That, people, is the short of it. For the long, tune in on your old Uncle Don next week.

I now want to get quite serious and do a little good old-fashioned plugging for my favorite bunch of people on this campus, the kids

in the Backdrop Club. The Backdrop Club is the all-student organization on campus whose job it is to put on in the spring the annual musical comedy, the Varsity Show.

To do this, the Backdrop Club needs hundreds of willing and able hands. If you can sing, dance, act, paint, use a hammer, tell a gag, sew costumes, handle publicity, play a horn, or are just plain willing to work for a top show, the Backdrop Club wants you to do your share in this year's Varsity Show.

Some of the best-known alumni of this College have been the big guns of Varsity Shows of the past—such as David "Jeep" Friedman, Bill Farley, Anna Inge, Anne Helms, Phoebe Holmes, and Barry Wilson, to mention only a recent few. They all started the same way you can start: simply by joining the club.

For complete information, as well as a thoroughly enjoyable evening, come to the Backdrop Club Open House in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium at 7:00 on Saturday night, September 26th. While there, you'll see a condensed version of last year's Varsity Show, *Give'm Hell*; you'll see programs and pictures of that show; you'll meet the members of the Backdrop Club; and, if you wish—and we hope you will, you can fill out an information blank,

pluk down your buck, and pick up your membership card right on the spot.

And, since festivities end about 10:00, you'll have an hour in the Greek's and another in the Sunken Garden, adding both indoor and outdoor sport to your evening. This last fact is not to be overlooked as a great chance to show your versatility.

The President of the Backdrop Club this year is Virginia Hungerford, a great gal whom you should get to know. Other officers this year include Margaret Owens, Suzanne Joerndt, Jean Shepherd, and Jerry Clulow. Bill Abelow is design and technical boss, Giles Quarles is your musical head, and Mickey Mighell is handling the choreography. Yours truly is Director. Please approach us or any other club member, tell us your interests, and get acquainted. We've got a lot of work to do this year, and the sooner we get started, the better.

Well, I had better fold my typewriter and steal silently into the Flat Hat office with this column. Don't forget to catch your Uncle Don next week. I'll be seeing you here week after next and Saturday night at the Backdrop Club Open House. And now, as that foremost exponent of Mexican culture at William and Mary, Rev Michael, would say: a hasty banana to you all.

Words From The Managing Editor

By Madge Cushing

"When I get to be a senior . . ." Those have come to be recognized as wonderful words, because it always seems to be the seniors who have the most privileges and the most prestige, and after three years of struggle and work shouldn't it also be the seniors who deserve to have the most fun? After all the "grind" is supposed to be behind and senior year is the time to celebrate.

Though this has been a pretty popular attitude, there might be a new feeling that could develop in opposition to this "senior slump." And it could be based on something similar to that which happened to me.

During the Summer, I had the opportunity to talk with a man who hires a great many people for a large corporation. He discussed the manner of judging recent college graduates who apply for jobs, and stated that he felt that the greatest amount of emphasis is put, by the business world on the record which a student has made in his or her senior year in college.

The record that was the product of the first three years is grouped together and looked at as a whole, whereas the senior marks and achievements are judged separately and so are what really count the most. The reasoning behind this is that a poor beginning should not be held against a student, and in the final analysis it is how he finishes his college career that becomes the most important consideration in deciding what he is capable of accomplishing.

As a result of this conversation, I was left with the decided impression that senior year is much more important than I or a lot of other people had ever given it credit for being. Although a lot depends on the circumstances, of course, the last year's efforts might count a lot toward job seeking success after graduation.

To attain the successful finish, it wouldn't seem that anyone could slide through the first three years of college and then with a final burst of speed and hard work manage to graduate in a stunning blaze of glory. Even if it were really possible, the final burst of speed with absolutely nothing to go before it would look so amazing that a prospective employer might suspect the record of being a total forgery!

So it always seems to work out that a fairly respectable ground-work is necessary if anybody really attempts to finish in this proverbial blaze of glory.

But after all the spectacular finish isn't necessary; it is necessary to have the good foundation and then a finish that doesn't slump way down below the over-all average which the student has made in his first three years.

Although it might destroy many cherished illusions, it seems obvious that the wise student shouldn't actually "goof off" in any one of his college years. Because in case he should be interested, the business world has this to say—Seniors shouldn't slump.

1953-54 Concert Program Presents Outstanding Array Of Musical Talent

The 1953-54 William and Mary Concert Series schedule has been announced recently by Dr. Fraser Neiman, chairman of the Committee on Lectures, Art and Music.

The program will present "four outstanding musical events," beginning with Pro Musica Antiqua, a Belgian group of five vocalists and five instrumentalists, on October 28; the Loewenguth Quartet on November 20; Hans Hotter, a leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, on February 10; and concluding with Andres Segovia on March 12.

The first and third concerts will take place on Wednesday nights, and the second and fourth on Friday nights. This schedule is in response to a resolution presented to the Committee on Lectures, Art and Music last Spring from the Student Survey Committee on Social Activities recommending the use of week-end dates for

these social events.

All concerts will begin at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

Season tickets are \$5.00 per person and are available at the switchboard in Marshall-Wythe or at Schmidt's Music Shop, Duke of Gloucester Street, beginning September 18. Single tickets are \$1.50 per person and are also available at Schmidt's Music Shop or at the box office of Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium from 3-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m. on the day of each performance.

Pro Musica Antiqua returns for its first American tour since 1949. The concert will consist of music of the 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th centuries, including work by the great renaissance composers Orlando di Lasso, Thomas Morley, John Dowland and Claudio Monteverdi.

The Loewenguth Quartet, a famous Parisian quartet, will per-

form by request a program of quartets of Beethoven.

Hans Hotter has been described as "the most memorable male singer at the Bayreuth Festival in 1952, and his Wotan Bayreuth in 1953 has been singled out as one of the brilliant performances of the season."

In reviewing the work of Andres Segovia, the New York Herald-Tribune stated, "There is no guitar but the Spanish guitar, and Andres Segovia is its prophet . . . This artist's work has, indeed, a nobility of style that is worth going far to hear and that one does not quickly forget."

Recordings of the above mentioned artists may be purchased at Schmidt's Music Shop during the current season, and many of these records will be collected by the Fine Arts Department for the lending library of records in the College library.

Fascinating Group Of Foreign Students Meet American Way Of Life At W&M

Harvesting a crop of 16 tons of hay and broadcasting for the Voice of America were included in the program of 45 foreign students from 21 countries who came to this country during the past summer to "get acquainted" with American life, language and culture.

William and Mary was one of the 18 Centers for Overseas Students, from which point the students, all on scholarships, went to enroll in 25 different colleges and universities.

Representing many different fields, including an Irish poet who will attend Yale University; an Italian painter, enrolled in the New York Art Student's League; and a French student from an Olympic team, could be found in the versatile group.

During their stay here, the students were taken on many short trips to acquaint them with the surrounding country. When a local farmer, Dudley C. Waltrip, delayed the harvest of his hay crop in order that his barn could be used for a square dance for the visitors, and when the students later learned that there was a chance of the harvest being ruined by an oncoming rain, all 45 pitched in, literally, and harvested all 16 tons.

Many persons across the Atlantic and Pacific heard the voices of their friends and relatives who were visiting this country, when the Voice of America broadcast a celebration held in honor of India-Pakistan Independence Day.

Included in the tour of Williamsburg were the city-manager's

office, the fire station, Matthew-Whaley High School and the courthouse.

A tour of Richmond included the American Tobacco Company, the printing plant of the Richmond newspapers, department stores, residential areas and a picnic at Byrd Park.



Dr. W. Warner Moss

After the six week's program, several of the students traveled around the country on their own. Four students bought a car and drove down to visit the Tennessee Valley Authority; an ambitious student hitchhiked to California.

Although the students left here on September 5, several of them did not stay long. Three Japanese returned here recently during the

visit of the Japanese Crown Prince. The entire six week's program was under the direction of Dr. Warner Moss, chairman of the government department.

Assisting Dr. Moss were faculty and students from William and Mary, as well as others from New York and New Mexico. From our faculty were Dr. Richard Newman, assistant professor of fine arts; Mrs. Eva Hirsch, instructor in fine arts; and Miss Margaret Pitz, of the music department. From our student body were Virginia Pritchard and Raymond Kimbrough; Charlotte Rees represented Hood College. Milton McPherson and Sydney Krause assisted from New York University and Charles Harrington from the University of New Mexico.

'Vogue' Now Offers Annual Prix de Paris Contest For Women

Vogue magazine has announced its nineteenth annual Prix de Paris contest for college senior girls who are seeking jobs in the fields of fashion, writing, decorating, merchandising and advertising.

The Prix is Vogue's method of finding new staff members. The first Prix de Paris quiz appeared in the magazine's August issue, the second quiz will be published in the December issue. Thesis topics will be announced in the February issue.

The applicant must complete the two quizzes satisfactorily, based on actual editorial problems, before she is eligible to write the 1,500-word thesis. The composition is judged by a board of senior editors from Conde Nast Publications, Inc. on writing ability, subject matter, and originality.

The first prize is a year's position as a junior editor, with six months of the year in the Paris office. Second prize is a junior editorship position in the New York office. Ten \$25.00 honorable prizes receive consideration for positions on the magazine.

W&M Library Constructs Memorial In Honor Of Famous Scientist Boyle

The library of the College of William and Mary is building a lasting and useful memorial to Honorable Robert Boyle, a renowned scientist of the 17th century and a generous benefactor of the College. Boyle is especially noted as the author of "Boyle's Law" which states that as the

the outbreak of the Revolutionary War.

William G. Harkins, Librarian, contends that the College is the logical site for a comprehensive collection of the scientist's writings because of his contributions. During the past year, 23 of Boyle's books have been obtained, bringing the total to about 31 volumes for the College collection.

Besides being a scientific writer Boyle has produced such works as **High Veneration to God, Protestant and Baptist and A Free Discourse Against Swearing**. The Boyle writings at William and Mary include such scientific dissertations as **The Spring and Weight of the Air, Medicinal Experiments and The Origin and Virtues of Germs**.



William G. Harkins

pressure of a confined gas is increased the volume of the gas decreases in proportion.

As a silent friend, Boyle aided the College when it was a struggling infant in Colonial Virginia. He financed the Indian School which functioned at William and Mary for a few years after the College was founded in 1693 until

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Danville Sends Student Diana Dibble To Virginia's Annual Tobacco Festival

Diana Dibble, entering freshman from Danville, represented her city in the Tobacco Festival held in Richmond from Wednesday, September 16, through Saturday, September 19.

Peggy Cole, Miss Appomattox, was crowned Queen of Tobacco-land at the festival.

Diana, selected as Princess Danville, was feted along with a number of other princesses from the cities in the Virginia tobacco belt. She participated in the various parades scheduled for the gala four-day festival, and was in attendance at the football game between William and Mary and Wake Forest College, highlight of the affair.

The honor caused her to miss registration on Wednesday and Thursday as well as classes Friday through Monday, when she registered. Dean of Women Dorothea Wyatt granted permission for the late registration with the statement, "I am sure that the pleasure of being a Tobacco Princess will give Diana the energy to make compensation for the work she will miss."

Student Subscriptions

The sale of student subscriptions to the **Alumni Gazette** will be conducted again this year by the members of Mortar Board.

The subscription price is \$1 for four issues, the first of which will be circulated October 1.

Orders for the **Alumni Gazette** will be taken in the dormitories, or a subscription may be ordered by contacting Sarah Dean Spangler at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

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Tribe Invades Annapolis For Clash With Middies

Strong Middle Team Opens Campaign Against Underrated Big Green Eleven

By Dave Heinrich
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Fresh from their upset victory over Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, the William and Mary Indians will face a difficult assignment this Saturday against Navy at Annapolis. Coach Freeman's charges looked exceptionally well against the Deacons but in Coach Eddie Erdelatz's Middies they will find one of the most powerful teams the Academy has put together in some time.

Leading the Navy team is a lineman familiar to all those who saw last year's W&M encounter. He is none other than Steve Eisenbauer, who made almost everyone's All-America last year and is an almost sure bet to repeat this year.

Last season Eisenbauer was used exclusively on defense as a middle guard but this year he will play offensive guard under the one platoon rule as well as defensive line-backer. Coach Erdelatz states that Eisenbauer is playing the line-backer position very well which is bad news to all Navy opponents. This is the first time he will be used at this position.

Big Tackle

The ends are Jack Riester and an ex-tackle, Don Fullam, while the tackles are 219 pound Jack Perkins and Hugh Webster. The former was injured for over a week but is expected to be ready for the game.

Eisenbauer's cohort at the other guard position is Jim Leach, while Captain Dick Olson is at the center post. Olson is of the top centers in the East and should be one of the stalwarts in the Navy line which averages a comparatively light 198 pounds.

The backfield consists of John Weaver, Bob Hepworth, Phil Monahan and Joe Gattuso. Gattuso is the team's only returning line-backer, but he is highly regarded by his coaches as an offensive fullback.

The squad of 36 players is made up of 14 lettermen and a host of sophomores up from last year's excellent plebe team. At least seven of these are given an excellent chance to see plenty of action this year. They are ends John Hopkins and Ron Beagle, tackle Pat McCool, guard George Textor and dbacks Bob Craig and Jim Rundle.

Beat Tribe

Last season the Middies scored 14-0. The touchdowns in this game were scored by Fred Franco and Fred Brady, both of whom have since graduated.

Commenting several weeks before the start of the season Erdelatz had this to say. "Our new attack will operate with split-T spacing, designed for power between the tackles and geared to throw on every running play. I've been waiting for a good passing quarterback ever since I've been here, and now I have two, Weaver and George Welsh, the latter up from the plebes."

The Tribe should be at full strength for this game despite the injuries and bruises suffered in the Wake Forest game. The Indians will have the advantage of having one game under their belts while this will be the opener for the Midshipmen. The Indians will be out to avenge last year's setback and should give the Middies a good battle.

New Coaches

Two former William and Mary football players have come back to the Reservation this year in the capacity of assistant football coaches.

Joe Mark, former co-captain of the Indians in 1950 and a fine blocking back, will serve as assistant to line coach Herb Miller. His thorough knowledge of line play should prove a valuable asset to the squad.

Sonny Cowling, who was a defensive end last season, is the new assistant freshman coach. William and Mary gridiron fans will remember Cowling for his sterling play in the North Carolina State game. Sonny blocked a punt on the State five yard line and on the next play the Indians scored.

Chambers At Warwick

Bill Chambers, twice co-captain of the Indian basketball team and also a former baseball star for the Tribe, has been signed as basketball coach at Warwick High School. Warwick is a Group I school located in the Tidewater area near Newport News.

Chambers practically rewrote the William and Mary basketball record book with his activities on the court during the last three seasons. He turned down a possible chance to play pro basketball to accept this coaching position.

Fighting Indian Grid Aggregation Upsets Powerful Wake Forest Deacons, 16-14, As Bowman And Hines Star For Victors

By Dick Rowlett
Flat Hat Sports Writer

A tenacious gang of William and Mary Indians grabbed a third quarter lead and made it stand up in Richmond last Saturday afternoon for a 16-14 decision over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons as a crowd of 17,000 screamed with delight.

It marked the Tribe's second appearance and second victory in the annual Tobacco Bowl game. Two years before the Indians decided these same Demon Deacons by a 7-6 count. The final margin of victory in both encounters has been the educated toe of Quinby Hines, the biggest little man in college football.

Last Saturday Quinby added one point after touchdown, and then delivered the "coup de grace" to the invaders from North Carolina with a 17-yard field goal from an angle that would trouble many trigonometry teachers, to say nothing of a place-kicking specialist.

After a beautiful pre-game parade the teams got down to playing football rather abruptly. Charlie Sumner momentarily lost the opening kick-off and could only get back to the 12-yard line. This seemed to be the key for the entire first quarter's play.

The Tribe was bottled up deep in their own territory throughout the whole first stanza and spent

to the Indians' most feared runner, "Bullet Bill" Bowman, and the swift fullback proceeded to gallop 71 yards to a score, obtaining two beautiful blocks along the way from "Jeep" Bednarik and Sam Scott. Hines converted and the teams headed for the locker rooms at halftime, tied 7-7.

It took the Indians until the middle of the third quarter to mount another real drive. Bowman and Jack Place led a ground attack that carried to the ten yard line from which came help in the form of Hines' field goal. Now the Tribe was beginning to warm up to the task. They soon had another touchdown just two plays after they regained the ball.

Bowman raced 42 yards on the first play. He was caught from behind by George, who in turn was caught by one of Bill's knees and, although both went down, only Bowman got up. After George was carried off, Sumner uncorked the prettiest run of the afternoon when he raced over the Deacon right guard, jumped and twisted away from a multitude of Wake defenders and raced across the goal line standing up. Hines had already been in so Sumner tried the extra point, but it was blocked.

Churm Tallies

The Deacons returned the compliment immediately by tallying in two plays. Billy Churm took a hand-off and raced 55 yards to the Indian five. Parham carried it over from there. After that it was merely to see if the tiring Tribe could hold off a desperate last gasp Wake drive.

It turned out they could despite the fact that George's substitute, Joe White, booted a punt out of bounds on the one-foot line. George returned to action at the four minute mark, but his efforts were not particularly impressive.

For the outmanned Indians it was a glorious victory. The front wall to a man surprised almost everyone with its tremendous defensive play. George Porozzo, Jerry Sazio, Steve Milkovich, Aubrey Fitzgerald and Lindy Cox all had their moments, as did the rest of the line.

However, it was pass defense that the Tribe really excelled in this sweltering afternoon. George spent much of his time eating the ball, thanks to the hard-charging Indian forward wall. And the defensive secondary of Place, Sumner and "Shorty" Herrman hit the Wake receivers so hard that at the finish they were watching the tacklers more than they were the ball.



Quinby Hines

most of this quarter fielding the punts off the toe of Sumner. Twice Wake Forest threatened, once they advanced as deep as the five yard line only to have Captain "Sonny" George try a solo, minus blockers, around the W&M left flank. Co-captain Tommy Martin repelled this blast as he did all others.

The Deacons finally got a break when guard Tony Trentini flopped on Sumner's fumble on the Indian 23. Three running plays gained eight yards before John Parham, the Baptist's outstanding performer, raced around right end, found his path blocked, reversed his field and raced around the other end for the longest 15-yard touchdown run of the young season.

After George converted the 7-0 tally loomed large in the minds of Tribe fans who had watched the Big Green sputter on the ground and fail to go to the air-planes, but they were in for a pleasant surprise.

Sumner, after picking up four yards on his own handed the ball

INDIAN OF THE WEEK

The arrival of King Football back onto the college scene is the time to welcome back another familiar figure along with him—the Indian of the Week. Every week from now until the football season ends your Flat Hat sports staff will vote and decide who the Indian of the Week is for the preceding Saturday's contest.

This week the Flat Hat award goes to Fullback "Bullet Bill" Bowman, the Tribe's crunching runner and blocker, who wreaked so much havoc with the favored Demon Deacons. Bill ripped into the Baptists backfield again and again in piling up a tremendous amount of yardage on the ground.

Bill gained 172 yards in 14 tries for an average of 12.4 per carry. He was never thrown for a loss the entire game. He backed up the line with a vengeance and caught the fleet Wake Forest back, Billy Churm, from behind to prevent a sure touchdown.

Bill is a 6'2" 201 pounder, who played his prep ball at Riverside Military Academy. He is almost as proficient in the classroom as on the gridiron which is a rare attribute indeed for a football player. Bill is also one of the standbys for Eric Tipton's baseball team, hitting over .300 for the second straight year.

Special honorable mention goes to the beloved little place-kicker, Quinby Hines. Quinby booted a 17 year field goal as well as adding one extra point to provide the margin of victory. He is, judging by fan applause, the best liked football player in Virginia. However, we feel that without Bowman's running, Quinby would never have been set up in the first place.

The two other honorable mention posts fall to George Porozzo and Jerry Sazio, who both did yeoman work on defense. Porozzo called the defensive signals, while Sazio backed up the line and was the man on the bottom of the pile time and time again.



Bill Bowman

Frosh Gridmen To Open Season Against Baby Spiders At Home

For the first time in three years, William and Mary has a genuine freshmen football team. With the new freshman rule in effect, the Baby Indians find themselves with a promising squad of 36 players.

During the past two years, most of the frosh football stars saw service with the Junior Varsity, but this year they find themselves with a team of their own under the coaching reins of Boydson Baird and Assistant Coach Sonny Cowling.

The team has its first game this Friday afternoon at Cary Field against the Richmond Frosh. The Little Green has had little chance to practice by themselves since they have been working out with the Varsity, running the opponent's plays.

Coach Baird feels that his squad is pretty good and mixes speed with size. Several of the Papooses were track men in high school and can be counted on to chalk up

big hunks of yardage if they get in the clear.

Baird is also pleased with the interest and spirit displayed by the freshman class in football and is hoping for a good turnout for their first game of the season.

The entire squad includes

Ends: Brad Leshner John Cayward, John Sprock, Mike Miller, Pete High.

Tackles: Ray Chiesa, Rod Sydnor, Junior Schlattel, John Brantley, Phil Colclough.

Guards: Bill Tucker, Ed Jones, Bill Hammack, Phil Secules.

Center: Charles Tucker, Joe Cardamone, Charles Abel.

Backs: Dick Langham, Jim Smerzynski, Mickey Simpson, Bob Nelson, Alex Fakedej, Jack Yohe, Junior Duff, Ray Vaughan, Joseph Noakes, Terry McKee, Charles Sewall, Jim Lewis, Jim Pryor, J. Dean Jordan, Woody Traylar.

SAE, KA In Favorite Role As Intramural Season Opens

With play scheduled to begin in the Intramural Football League on September 28, all teams are quickly polishing up their squads in anticipation of the first kickoff. Last year's champs, Sigma Nu, will have their work cut out for them if they are to repeat their unblemished record of last Fall.

Early season bets have put KA and SAE in the favorite role to cop the laurels. If Billy Rundio is allowed to play for KA, the Rebels will be the team to watch. A star on last year's Frosh squad, quarterback Rundio has decided not to play varsity ball, but he may be ineligible for this year.

Pledges will play an important part in the athletic picture of Kappa Alpha. Besides Rundio, George Price, Bruce Ramage, Bob Grigsby and Lowe Lundsford will be playing along with brothers Jack Parker, Dick Stanley, Luke Riger, R. L. Whitfield and a few others.

Large Squad

A perennial powerhouse, SAE will send John Westberg, Bili Brink, Gene Guess, Lou Pomponio, Tad Dixon, Paul Duval, Don Wood, Pete Frehauf, Jim Co-ker-ille and Neally Thompson up to the intramural field next Monday. SAE has lost their tailback, Bob Mitchell from last year's fine club.

Sigma Nu has lost such dependable stars as "Triple Threat" Moe Maddox, Jim Seu, Hardy Cofer and Alton Kersey. According to Jim Garivaltis, "Sigma Nu has a very slim chance of repeating this year."

Playing for the champions this Fall will be Roger Groettum, Bob Kaldenbach, Rod Scholt, Larry Bobbin, Joe Rossi, Dave Ferriday and Frank McCann.

Theta Delt has lost the majority of its powerful team from last Autumn. Tom Boys, Bob Schauf, Randy Hoes, Don Woulf and Jerry Atwater have graduated. Hosey Hearn, Theta Delt's football manager said, "the whole fraternity will compete in football this year." Otto Lowe, Marty Mountain, Jerry Sparks, Bob Wallace, Bob and Ed

Coco and Biff Kirwan are among the boys who will see action for Theta Delt this year.

Lambda Chi Alpha is also suffering from the same ailment as the rest of the fraternities, namely loss of personnel. In to fill the gap created by the graduating seniors will be Tom Thompson, Ralph Rigby, Kent Jacqmein, Hal Posey, Bob Smith, Don Sieler and Warren Low. The loss of Jerry Simpson will hurt Lambda Chi considerably.

Kappa Sigma is going to field a powerful team next Monday according to manager Bill Kern. Despite the graduation of Willy Wilingham and Bob Stewart, Kappa Sig has such stalwart performers as John Kepley, Tom Kenyon, Jack Reagen, Alex Harper, Russ Gills, Don Jenkins, Bob Clark and Dick Blanchard.

The departure of Don Jeffrey, Bill Bickler, Jack Martin, Bob Chandler and Mike Richardson may spell trouble for Phi Kappa Tau, according to Ron Drake. Bill Butler, Charlie Cottrell, Charlie Poland, Drake and Pete Freehold are the tentative starters for Phi Tau. Don Berryman, Shad White, Carl Pearl and Earl Palmer will also be struggling to bring Phi Tau the top laurels.

Team To Watch

Another team to watch this season will be Pi Lamb. Always a good contender, the Pi Lambs may still be tough despite the loss of Lenny Myerson, Al Seif and Ronnie Fidell. At the scrimmage line on opening day for Pi Lamb will be Warren Weiss, Bill Levine, Bart Taylor, Ira Levine and Bruce Saxe. The sixth position on the starting squad will be filled by either Joel Blendon or Herb Goldberg.

Pi Kappa Alpha lost the star of all intramural competition according to figures released by the intramural department. Joe Burke has been voted the Tucker Jones trophy which goes annually to the outstanding senior. It is based on points, sportsmanship, leadership and scholarship. In there fighting for Pi KA this year will

Tribe Harriers Face Campaign With Tiny Inexperienced Squad

With the opening of the 1953 William and Mary cross country campaign barely more than two weeks away, Coach Bill Joyner has issued an urgent call for additional candidates for the Indian squad.

Losses through graduation have taken a terrific toll on the Tribe cinder team and Joyner is left with only a skeleton framework around which to build the five-miler club this fall. Any men who have ever run or are interested in running are invited to report for practice.

Two men, Leo Schutte and Bud Fisher, will form the nucleus of the 1953 Big Green team. The former runner, a junior, was one of the top W&M trackmen on the Reservation last season. Both are returning lettermen.

In addition, two sophomores with limited experience are cross country candidates. Dick Blanchard and Hugh MacMahon, members of last season's Tribe track team, are working out. Other soph hopefuls are Bill Franklin, Dick Wald, Sam Cole, and "Hike" Abdella.

Freshman candidates for cross country include Pete Kullavanijaya from Siam, Ed Shaffer from Richmond and Dick Shively from Arlington, but all are ineligible to run in the Varsity this year.

The Indians open an eight-meet schedule here on Friday, October 10, with the VMI Keydets furnishing the opposition. One of the highlights of the cross country campaign will be the annual Southern Conference meet which will be held in Williamsburg on November 16.

be Dick Rowlett, Tim Rardin, Bruce Rhea, Don Spivey, Joe Reynolds, Stuart Sell, Vern Arvin and Bob Tyson.

The men from Sigma Pi will enter competition with Lew Saunders, Mac McDaniel, Jay Birnbrauer, Buddy Gardner, Jim Grant, Joe Campagna, Tom Crowley and Lan Smith, but don't figure to go too far.

WOMEN'S WILES

By Helen Male
Flat Hat Woman's Sports Editor

Hockey, the annual Fall favorite, has already begun with practices being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from four to six p. m. Varsity tennis try-outs were held this afternoon and the team will prepare for the forthcoming match with Byrd Park.

The Byrd Park team is composed of secretaries, gym teachers and women of many professions who are interested in tennis. The "Squaw" team should prove excellent competition for Byrd Park, so we hope to see a big crowd at the match here Saturday at 4 p. m.

Speaking of tennis, a most interesting match was held last week on the College tennis courts. Sally Jett, girl wonder, defeated Biff Kirwan, 6-2. More power to you, Sally. You are helping us prove our point about the equality, or even superiority, of women.

September 29 marks the beginning of try-outs for the "Mermettes." The club is very interested in finding girls who enjoy swimming or who would like to learn something about synchronized swimming. On the other hand, there are openings in the club for girls in capacities other than swimming.

Lighting, scenery, costumes, publicity and many other fields play a most important part in the production of the annual water show. Since the plans for the show will begin relatively early this year, the club wishes to select people for these positions as soon as possible.

According to Miss Barrand, the faculty advisor for the "Mermettes," try-outs will be held in much the same way as last year. That is, there will be three or four instruction periods, with the final formal try-outs taking place some time in October.

Sally Cronk, who was re-elected president of the group, and Emmy Ketterson, last year's vice-president, wrote the script for the new water show last Spring. If this new one compares at all with the one of last year, it should definitely be a smash hit.

The "Mermettes" have other big plans for the coming year, besides the water show. Plans are being made for more informal workshops similar to those of last year. The girls also hope to teach synchronized swimming to anyone who may be interested, during their regular Tuesday night meeting.

As most of the old students remember, the title "Mermettes" was given to the club at the end of the last school year. Nevertheless, it is certainly an important member of the various organizations on campus, so we hope there will be a good turnout at 7 p. m. next Tuesday night.

Another organization which will be holding try-outs next week is Orchesis, the dance group of the College. Men are welcomed as members of this club, whereas they are not too well accepted by most of the other branches of the women's athletic department.

Once the members are chosen for this year's group, rehearsals will be held every Thursday night at 7 p. m. The concert presented by the budding Pavlovas and Limons is tentatively planned for the end of March, but a great deal of preparation goes into that concert and work begins immediately.

Last week, the freshman picnic was held at the Shelter, at which time the officers of the WAA were introduced. In our opinion, however, the most exciting part of the picnic was the song-fest. Such quality, such volume. It therefore comes to my mind that maybe the women students should form a singing organization, rather than an athletic one. Instead of awarding blazers to girls merely on a point system, it would be possible to award these prizes for practical purposes—to keep diaphragms warm.

As a final word, we'd like to congratulate "Uncle Dick" Rowlett on a fine column in last week's paper. Perhaps that's because we agree with his idea about the Dodgers, or perhaps because he simply did an excellent job of subbing for Nate Carb, who was taking life easy while his "slaves" slaved.

How the stars got started ☆☆☆



Mickey Mantle says:

"My Dad played semi-pro ball and wanted me to play ball, too. He put a glove on my hand when I was just a kid. I loved baseball from the start - and I worked hard at it to be good. So far it looks like it paid off."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS WHEN I JOINED THE YANKEES BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY TEAMMATES SMOKED THEM. THAT WAS A SMART DECISION. CAMELS ARE MILD AND SWELL TASTING!

Mickey Mantle

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CARB'S BARBS

Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Editor

First of all, a belated welcome to the freshmen. Sorry I wasn't functioning mentally last week, although I was here in plenty of time to write the column. My special thanks to Dick Rowlett, who did yeoman service for the FLAT HAT sports section last week, and even wrote my Carb's Barbs for me. This week we are all back on the force, Dave Heinrich, Mac McDaniel, Dave Rubenstein and of course Rowlett.

In my four years at William and Mary, I don't ever remember student morale being quite as low as it was before the Wake Forest game. Nobody to whom I spoke gave the Tribe a chance, and the consensus of opinion was that if you could find somebody who thought that the Deacs would only win by seven points you should take the bet and earn a fast dollar.

Coach Jackie Freeman had a number of tricks up his sleeve as it turned out. All that crying to the public presses was just so much hogwash, a technique used by some of the best coaches in the game today, especially Frank Leahy of Notre Dame. Freeman has certainly made the most of his limited personnel. He has mastered the tricky one-platoon substitution rules, and maneuvers his men in and out of the game deftly.

Although Bill Bowman certainly deserved the Indian of the Week award, I think the biggest single factor in the Big Green's 16-14 upset was its stout defense. The game could have easily been lost beyond recall during the first period, when the Deacs threatened time and time again. Twice they had the ball within the shadow of the W&M goalpost, and twice they were repelled.

The biggest single improvement that Freeman has made this year seems to be the Braves' pass defense. Last season the line was usually tough, but the boys in the secondary often had a hard time on aerial plays, especially against a good passer with effective ends. If one swallow make a Summer (always a moot point for discussion on musty Thursday nights) then the Tribe may have overcome this difficulty.

Certainly the Deac combination of Sonny George to Bob Ondilla looked poor last Saturday. And with the Big Green line breaking through time and time again, the boys from the Tarheel state had a rough afternoon. The return of Gerry Sazio has helped immeasurably.

Bill Marfizo, a soph, and Aubrey Fitzgerald, a junior, both looked good during the time they were in the game. Naturally George Parozzo stole the show. The loquacious senior from Newark, New Jersey, posed a picturesque sight extolling his fellow linemen to newer and greater heights with his rapier-like wit and instructions.

Bowman looked great in the backfield, and may finally live up to the promise that he had when he came to the Reservation. Bill has always had all the physical potentialities, yet he never has really come into his own. Perhaps this year, out of the shadow of Ed Mioduszewski, Bowman will develop into a star of the first rank.

Charlie Sumner played a capable game at quarterback, and should improve as the season progresses. Always a good broken-field runner, Charlie has yet to show us that he can pass, but he ran the team well nevertheless. Al Grieco is a trickier quarterback than Sumner. I wonder how the backfield would look if Al was at quarter and Sumner moved to half? In the few minutes in which this lineup was used, I thought that the Tribe was a better all-around threat, with the chance of either passing or running plays.

That will be enough Monday morning quarterbacking for one week, I guess. Everybody who journeyed to Richmond will agree with me that the game was great. I watched it from the pressbox, where I spent most of the afternoon giving the public address announcer the right names of the wrong players, or vice versa.

My particular apologies to Grieco, whom I put in the game fully before Freeman did. However, as I was sitting on the Wake Forest side of the field, it was impossible for me to see that Al was resting comfortably on the W&M bench at the time.

The pre-game festivities were enjoyable, though one poor newspaper writer, after hearing the Ferko Wonder Bread String Band at three straight Tobacco Bowl games, kept on incoherently mumbling "Let them eat cake." The Tobacco Queen was all right (no blight, no rust, no mildew) but I still wonder what happened to Miss Petersburg.

Rowlett and I took pains to investigate this situation at halftime but midway through it we were pressed into service by F. E. Boone of Lexington, Kentucky, who was trying to start another private tobacco auction. Dick escaped by muttering "Sold American," but yours truly didn't make his egress until he had wound up with a whole carload of third class shade grown leaf, suitable for anesthetizing your roommate on a noisy Saturday night.

With the game over, all eyes turn to the Navy game this Saturday. Smart money says that the Middies are going to take us over a barrel, but then you never can tell. Lindy Cox hurt his knee last Saturday, and told me yesterday that if it didn't take a quick turn for the better, he may have to sit out the Annapolis encounter. Nevertheless, with the team as a whole in good shape, and the valuable toe of L. Quinby Hines better than ever, don't sell the Indians short.

Well, that's Carb's Barbs for the first week. Surprised? Where is the sarcasm? The bum jokes? The acid-tongued play reviews? The Mystic Four? The ill-fated baseball predictions? Has the little man become drunk with sweetness and light over the Summer? Don't be silly. Patience, jackass, patience.

Co-Captains Martin And Milkovich Lead Undermanned Tribe Gridders

By Mac McDaniel
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Guiding the tough but undermanned William and Mary eleven this fall are two fighting linemen, Steve Milkovich and Tommy Martin. The co-captains, both seniors, are seasoned veterans in the college pigskin sport and highly capable of their additional leadership duties on the gridiron.

This pair of Indian field generals, in addition to both being



Steve Milkovich

top-notch men in the Tribe forward wall, are comparable in several respects.

Both Martin and Milkovich display about the same stature. The former player stands 5 feet 11 inches and checks in at about 205 while the latter carries 195 pounds on a similar 5' 11" frame.

In football experience the same situation exists. Both of the big Indian linemen have played under the old single wing and now the T-formation. Martin is perhaps the most versatile member

of the team. Tommy played tackle last season and may see service this fall at a halfback post as well as his starting end spot. Milkovich, a guard in '52, has been converted to center this year.

Still another way in which the Tribe co-captains parallel is in their academic standing. Martin, a Physical Education major, is a Dean's List student, while Milkovich, an Accounting major, racks up better than average grades and in high school was the recipient of the Danford Foundation Award, given on the basis of athletic and scholarship achievement.

Martin, a burly, redhead, is 24 years old and a native of Roanoke. In high school, "Red Dog," as he is tagged, won All-City, All-County, and All-State honors. Later at Camp Lejeune, N. C., Tommy played the grid game with Harry Agganis, the "Golden Greek" from Boston University, and William and Mary's Jack Place.

Served With Marines

Following his training at Lejeune, Martin served with the United States Marines in Korea as a Second Lt. After his discharge from the Leathernecks the husky redhead returned to the Reservation.

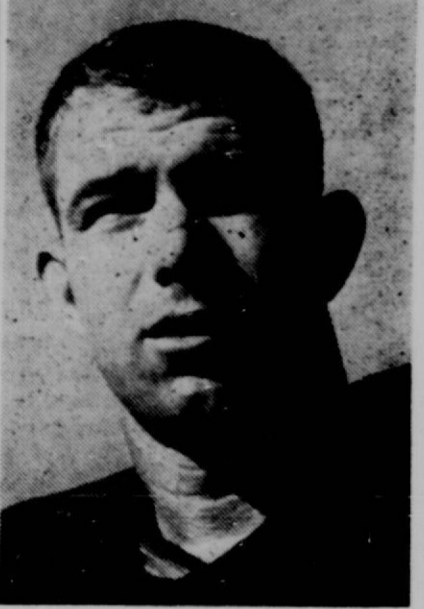
Tommy is married and makes his home here in Williamsburg the year round. On campus he is in the Varsity Club and serves as pledge master of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The "Weed," as Milkovich has been nicknamed, hails from Johnstown, Pa., and is 22 years old. Steve played a lot of football in the Pennsylvania city and was named to numerous sectional and state All-Star teams. In his senior year Milkovich was selected on the Class AA team, the highest classification of high school ball

in the state.

Steve, in addition to football, is very active in campus activities. He is a member of the Varsity Club, the Accounting Club, and treasurer of the Lambda Chi fraternity.

Both of the Tribe co-captains, like everyone else, are well aware of the lack of reserves on the Big Green team. Both players feel that the death of the old two platoon system will prove a lifesaver to



Tommy Martin

Jackie Freeman's eleven. Milkovich commented, "The one platoon system will help us a lot this year with the size of our squad. The going will be tough anyhow, but it would have been much tougher."

In the Martin-Milkovich combination the Indians have a pair of stalwart linemen and highly efficient field leaders. The Tribe has undoubtedly chosen two first-rate co-captains to lead the team in this big season of uncertainty.

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Intramural Notes

Dudley Jensen, College Intramural Director, has put out a little blue book of intramural athletics on the Reservation during the 1952-53 session. While it has not been circulated among uppermen, if you can get a hold of one, it makes for interesting reading.

For the school year 1952-53, the total male enrollment numbered 771 and of this number 599 lived on campus. Of this enrollment, 432 different individuals participated in the intramural program.

Judging by the number of men participating in each sport, volleyball was the most popular activity, with softball, touch football and basketball close behind. Swimming and place kicking brought up the rear, the latter showing a paltry 15 per cent as compared to 64 per cent for volleyball.

Bobby Tyson, PiKA's mitey-mite, participated in 11 different events, earned 55 points for his fraternity, and led Sigma Nu's Hardy Cofer by two to become the top athlete of the year. Joe Burke, another Pike, came in fifth with 33, and was chosen the top senior intramural competitor in the School on an all-around basis.

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Wynne-Roberts Announces New Dormitory Counselors

Miss Wynne-Roberts, Assistant Dean of Women, announced the following changes of dormitory counselors: Mrs. Jones is counselor of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house following the retirement of Mrs. Ford; Mrs. Kraft is counselor of Barrett Hall replacing Mrs. Lewis, who became counselor of Ludwell Dormitory upon the resignation of Mrs. Slay.

Mrs. Parsons is now counselor of the Delta Delta Delta sorority house after the resignation of Mrs. Blöse; Mrs. Zimmerman is counselor of the Chi Omega sorority house following the retirement of Mrs. Lamberth; Mrs. Morton is counselor of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house after the resignation of Mrs. Duvall.

Mrs. E. R. Kraft, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, was formerly Social Dean of Women and an instructor of English at Southern Seminary and Junior College in Buena Vista, Virginia.

Mrs. Cecil P. Morton, whose home is in Delta, Pennsylvania, is a dormitory counselor for the first time.

Mrs. Marvel H. Parsons, a native Virginian, is the mother-in-law of the former Miss Butler, a William and Mary graduate of the class of 1946. This is her first position as dormitory counselor.

Mrs. James J. Zimmerman, whose home is in Atlanta, Georgia, although she is a Pennsylvanian by birth, comes to William and Mary from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Bess D. Jones was dormitory counselor for Old Dominion, Men's Dormitory.

Presidents Schedule Class Social Events For Winter Months

The senior class will hold its first meeting from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m. on October 13 in the Pagoda Room. The main purpose of the dinner meeting include the formation of committees for graduation and planning for Homecoming.

The class will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Dance on November 13, it was announced by Bud Jay, president of the class. A mock marriage ceremony will comprise the main feature of the entertainment.

The annual barefoot ball, sponsored by the junior class, will be held from 8-12 p. m. September 25 in the Pagoda Room. A fall football theme will characterize the dance, which is informal. Tickets will be \$1.00 per couple.

The sophomores will have a picnic for the class from 1-6 p.m. September 26 at Matoaka Shelter. No admission will be charged.

Dick Blanchard, sophomore class president, asks all interested in helping put on the tribunals to meet this Thursday night at 7 p. m. in Washington 100.

W&M's Theta Delts Host At Convention Of Whole Fraternity

The William and Mary and University of Virginia Chapters of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity were hosts to the fraternity's 106th annual national convention held here in Williamsburg, September 10 through 12. The meeting also marked the 100th year of Epsilon Chapter of Theta Delta Chi on the William and Mary campus.

The Williamsburg Lodge was headquarters for the 500 delegates and guests. Registration began Wednesday, September 9, with business sessions held Thursday through Saturday.

Norman Hackett, former stage star and presently graduate secretary of the fraternity, gave his traditional and inspiring recitation of **In Memoriam** at the commemoration service held Friday afternoon in Bruton Parish Church.

Social events of the week end included a smoker and beer party Thursday night, a picnic at the Matoaka shelter Friday night, the Charge Luncheon Saturday noon, a cocktail party in Market Square Gardens Saturday afternoon and the Grand Banquet Saturday night in the Lodge Ballroom.

College President Alvin D. Chandler was the main speaker at the final banquet of the convention. Howard A. Adams, President of the Grand Lodge, also spoke, and several trophies and awards were presented.

Cheerleaders Select MacWilliams, Egger To Fill Squad Posts

Mickey McCoy head cheerleader and president of Pep Club, announced that the vacancies on the 1953 cheerleading squad have been filled by two assistant cheerleaders, Joan MacWilliams and Lolly Egger. Both of these girls were elected as assistants to the squad last Spring and are filling the places left by Janice Flippo and Dottie Rector.

Tickets will go on sale today in the large and small cafeterias for bus tickets to the Navy Game in Annapolis this week end. Round trip tickets are on sale for \$5.25 per person. Students are reminded that there are no one way tickets available.

The cheerleading squad and the College band will also accompany the football team to the game.

Bandleader Sees Successful Season, Depending Upon Student Cooperation

According to Carl Varner, the new W&M bandleader, the College Band is starting on a very promising season, with forty musicians coming out for the first practice. A newcomer from Northwestern, Mr. Varner feels that the band can have a successful season if it can depend upon student participation.

The head drum majorette is Barbara Crosset, a member of the Senior Class and of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. Barbara, an old timer as a twirler, is as-

sisted by three other majorettes, Bunny Schie, Natalie Lane, and Joan Laurent.

The band will make its first appearance this week end at the Navy Game in a pre-game show. The Navy band will play during half-time.

There are still vacancies in the band for anyone who is interested. Students who do not have their own instruments are reminded that the College has a few available which they may use.

COED OF THE WEEK



Ann Parker

Ann Parker, a pretty, blue-eyed, brunette from Maysville, Kentucky, is the Flat Hat's very first Coed of the Week.

A junior at the College, Ann majors in sociology and minors in education. She is 5'3" tall, weighs 111 pounds and is 20 years old. Pi Beta Phi is her sorority. Ann likes being at W&M "very much" and is an ardent roofer at all the Tribe's football games. She enjoys social life at College and likes movies. After graduation, Ann plans to teach school.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, September 23

Band Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.
Judicial Council Meeting—Wren 100, 5:30 p. m.
Student Survey Committee Meeting—Brafferton, 7-8 p. m.
Debate Council Open House—Apollo Room, 7:15-8:30 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Open House—Methodist Church, 7-8 p. m.
Pep Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m.
Eta Sigma Pi Meeting—Washington 304, 7-8 p. m.
Judicial Committee Meeting—Barrett, 5:30 p. m.
Vespers Service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Holy Communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Varsity Hockey Practice—Field, 4-6 p. m.
Jr. Varsity Hockey Practice—Field, 4-6 p. m.
Manager's Board Meeting—Miss Barksdale's home, 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, September 24

Royalist Meeting—Marshall-Wythe Royalist Office, 4-6 p. m.
Music Club Open House—Barrett East, 7-8 p. m.
S. A. M. Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 205, 6:30-8 p. m.
Orchestra Practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.
Judicial Council Housemothers' Tea—Dodge Room, 3:30-5:30 p. m.
Sponsors' Meeting—Dodge Room, 7 p. m.
Varsity Tennis Practice—Courts, 4 p. m.
Kappa Delta Initiation—House, 7-9 p. m.

FRIDAY, September 25

Band Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Autumn Convocation—Phi Beta Kappa, 11:00 a. m.
Junior Class Dance—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.
Varsity Hockey Practice—Field, 4-6 p. m.
Jr. Varsity Hockey Practice—Field, 4-6 p. m.

SATURDAY, September 26

Backdrop Club Open House—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-10 p. m.
Navy Football Game—Annapolis, Maryland, 2:00 p. m.
Tennis Match (Byrd Park Club)—Here

SUNDAY, September 27

Baptist Student Union—Church, 5:30-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation—Methodist Church, 10-10:45 a. m. and 6-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 5-7 p. m.
Canterbury Club Choir Rehearsal—Parish House, 5-6 p. m.
Canterbury Supper Club—Parish House, 6-7:30 p. m.

MONDAY, September 28

Band Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.
W.S.C.G.A. Exams—Washington 100, 200, and 300, Small Rooms in Washington and Rogers, 6:30-8 p. m.
Chemistry Club Meeting—Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.

TUESDAY, September 29

Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett 304, 4:30 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall Wythe 302, 7:00 p. m.
Spanish Club Meeting—Barrett East, 7-8 p. m.
Red Cross Club Meeting—Red Cross Office, 4:00 p. m.
Psychology Club Meeting—Wren 316, 2-6 p. m.
Pre-med Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Philosophy Club Meeting—Dr. Miller's home, 8-10 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Meeting—Baptist Student Union, 6-8 p. m.
Orchestra Practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.
Mermettes Meeting—Blow Gym Pool, 7:30-8:45 p. m.
Varsity Swimming Practice—Blow Gym Pool, 8:45-9:45 p. m.
Varsity Tennis Practice—Courts, 4:00 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Initiation—House, 6:30 p. m.
Chi Omega Initiation—House, 3-5 p. m.
Joint Committee of W.A.A.—Jefferson 7, 4:00 p. m.

**Traditional Statue Of Lord Botetourt
Receives Serious Scrutiny Of Officials**

Lord Botetourt's statue which is situated in front of the Wren Building is now the subject of much consideration on the part of the faculty, administration and Colonial Williamsburg. A gradual deterioration process has been occurring for at least 150 years and this has reached a point where it becomes clear that something must be done if the old statue is to be preserved.

The condition of Botetourt may be accorded to two things: first, the weather and second, vandalism on the part of students as well as the public in general. The marble is not an outdoor stone in the sense that it can be exposed to all kinds of weather for many years without decay. Proof that the statue was originally meant to stand within the Capitol building is found in a report prepared by the Department of Research and Record of Colonial Williamsburg on June 15, 1936.

Mr. Carl Roseberg of the Fine Arts Department reports that if it continues to stand in the same place it will gradually calcine and soften in texture until it has the same general consistency as coarse lump sugar.

Aid Deterioration

Efforts to remove paint, lipstick and various carvings in the old stone usually result in the removal of a layer of stone as well as aiding in weather deterioration. Therefore, the various kinds of defacing done by persons have proved as damaging as the weather.

Many authorities believe Botetourt to be the oldest existing statue in the United States. It was made by the English sculptor, Richard Hayward, as a memorial to Norborne Berkeley, Baron de Botetourt, who served as Governor of the Colony of Virginia from 1768 to 1770. The statue arrived in Virginia in May, 1773, and was placed in the Capitol building in Williamsburg. It withstood the Revolutionary War and was bought by the President and professors of the College of William and Mary for \$100 in 1801.

Botetourt's statue is considered by many as the symbol of William and Mary as well as being of

much historical value to the State. Because of its rarity, the statue is valued at \$85,000 and a replica alone would cost \$15,000.

President Chandler stated, "The idea of moving Botetourt is not merely a whim but a result of much scientific study through the past months." In a letter to Mr. Roseberg on September 1, W. G. Constable, Curator of Paintings, Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, wrote: "I firmly believe that putting the statue indoors is the only complete and satisfactory method of preserving it." He also added that "if opinion was so strong as to make removal of the statue im-

possible that a canopy should be erected over the figure."

Colonial Williamsburg is going to place a temporary protective fence of iron or wood around the statue, but even though this fence will be useful reinforcement, it cannot prevent the weather damage.

President Chandler says that something must be done in the near future and asks that students help. He suggests that they write to the Flat Hat and express any opinions or suggestions which they might have concerning what should be done or where Botetourt should be placed.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma & Kappa Sigma
Lead Greeks In Scholastic Averages**

Dean of Men Joe D. Farrar announced today the following scholarship averages: Sororities: Kappa Kappa Gamma 1.89; Delta Delta Delta 1.81; Kappa Delta 1.76; Pi Beta Phi 1.76; Gamma Phi Beta 1.70; Chi Omega 1.64; Phi Mu 1.61; Alpha Chi Omega 1.61; Kappa Alpha Theta 1.61. The all women's average is 1.57.

Fraternities: Kappa Sigma 1.53; Theta Delta Chi 1.51; Phi Kappa Tau 1.48; Pi Lambda Phi 1.48; Sigma Pi 1.47; Phi Alpha 1.46; Lambda Chi Alpha 1.41; Pi Kappa Alpha 1.37; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1.28; Sigma Nu 1.26; Kappa Alpha 1.23. The all men's average is 1.37; the all student body average is 1.37.

Kappa Kappa Gamma received the scholarship cup awarded to

the highest ranking sorority for the second time, and thereby tied with Delta Delta Delta. The cup is given permanently to the sorority that receives it the greatest number of times during a period of ten semesters. In circulation now for two years, it has been held equally by Tri Delt and Kappa.

All scholastic averages were computed from grand totals, academic hours carried, and quality points acquired. Only students who withdrew from school before the end of the semester were omitted from the averages. Fraternities and sororities were ranked on the basis of aggregate averages, including both initiates and pledges, with the exception of those who were depledged.

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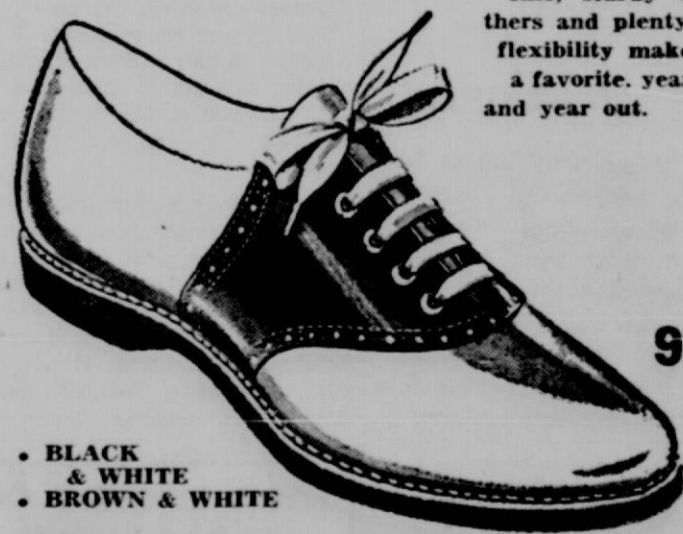
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College Initiates Graduate Work In Two New Subjects

Two new graduate departments for the M.A. degrees have been initiated at the college this year, it was announced by Charles F. Marsh, Dean of the Faculty. Degrees will be offered in the fields of history and psychology.

In the field of psychology, the proposed plan for graduate instruction includes the addition to the College curriculum of psychology 501-502, Proseminar in General Psychology; 503-504, Proseminar in the Fields of Psychology; 510, 511, 512, 513, Proseminar in Advanced Abnormal Psychology; and 521, Research Problems in Psychology. Each student must also enroll in the Psychology 560, Thesis course, in which he must write a thesis on original data which normally will be publishable in a scientific journal.

Student's Time

One-half of the student's time for two calendar years will be spent as a working intern at Eastern State Hospital. He will be supervised by hospital psychologists and will spend time doing ward work, social case work, occupational therapy and psychological and testing interviewing.

Dr. Stanley B. Williams, Head of the Psychology Department, wishes to make it clear that the M.A. degree which the students will receive at the end of the two years is "a cultural degree, not training for a job." The plan is not for a "terminal" professional degree but for a traditional M.A. degree which would prepare the student for advanced study at a Ph.D. granting university. The students admitted to study would be selected on the basis of this criterion.

Two students who have begun their graduate training for the first two year period are Kenneth Hageman and William P. Hays.

Hageman, who received his B.S. from Rutgers University, is a native of New Brunswick, New Jersey. He was a member of the United States Army from 1942-46.

Hays, is a B.A. from the William Jewel College of Liberty, New Jersey. He was born in Harrisburg, Illinois and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.



Dr. Stanley B. Williams

Graduate work in history includes at least 24 semester hours credit in courses above the "300" level with a grade of "B" or better including at least nine semester hours in courses limited to graduate students ("500 courses"). Candidates must demonstrate a reading knowledge of one foreign language, prepare a thesis and pass an oral comprehensive examination to be taken at least two weeks before the regular semester examinations.

Each graduate student shall have a faculty supervisor who will be primarily responsible for the student's choice of a thesis subject and for advising him regarding research and writing problems encountered in preparing the thesis.

Advanced Courses

Besides the advanced courses in American history, the Department offers 18 semester hours in advanced courses in European history closely related to American history and acceptable as part of the program for the Master of Arts degree.

The history department will offer the following new courses exclusively for graduate students: History 429, American Constitutional History; 501-502, The Literature of American History; 504, Seminar in Colonial History; and 505, American Culture and the Atlantic Community.

Wyatt Names Women On Dean's List

The following women students have met the College requirements for the Dean's List for the second semester, 1952-1953, it was announced by Dean of Women Dorothy Wyatt:

The list includes 182 women, or 22.4 per cent of the women students enrolled for the second semester of last year. By classes there were 21 Freshman, 57 Sophomores, 54 Juniors, 49 Seniors and 1 graduate student.

Barbara Jean Alabaster, Mary Joan Alleman, Susan Houston Allen, Mary Margaret Anderson, Carolyn Virginia Ash, Dorothy Lee Bailey, Barbara Lee Barker, Marjorie Fay Beam, Betty Lou Biggs, Mary Katherine Binns, Barbara Jeannette Bowman, Marguerite Mae Bozarth, Carolyn Gertrude Bradley, Nancy Ellen Brenehan, Betty Owen Brinkley, Beverly Sue Britton, Mary Lewis Brown, Beverley L. Buchanan, Carol Jean Butters.

Dorothy B. Campbell

Dorothy B. Campbell, Nancy Hardy Carden, Marie Comley, Martha Elizabeth Caskey, Nancy Joan Child, Mary Louise Christman, Elinor Fay Clark, Nancy Anne Clepton, Harriett Ann Collins. Alice Starkey Creighton, Madge Charlton Cushing, Nelia Upshaw Daggett, Sarah Frances Dale, Barbara Joan Danskin, Sheila Sheldon Day, Barbara Ann Diggs, Ann Dietrich, Suzanne Hayward Duis.

Sheila Dent Eddy, Joan Antonia Ero, Joan Merrill Evans, Nancy Dolvin Evans, Sylvia Sue Evans, Harriet Joanne Eversole, Joan Farinholt, Jacqueline Ann Fisher, Helen Elizabeth Forester, Mary Elizabeth Fralin, Joan Frances French, Iris Mae Friedman, Cynthia Janette Frye, Margaret Anne Virginia Elizabeth Gary, Shirley Geddes, Susanne Lasser Gellman, Gatherine Crowe Gilman, Susan Gove.

Shirley Anne Haabestad

Shirley Anne Haabestad, Dorothy Ann Hagberg, Jane Norvell Hale, Mary Pamela Hall, Caroline H. Handy, Joan Dix Hansen, Nancy A. Harshbarger, Phyllis Joan Heck, Mary Thomas W. Helfrich, Charlotte L. Henderson, Betty Bones Henley, Danella Marie Hewitt, Lilla Adams Hight, Jennifer Harlan Hilton, Ann Marshall Hines, Julie Rutledge Holmes, Mary Eleanor Humes, Nancy Humes.

Althea Margaret Iliff, Margaret Ann Ives, Sarah Louise Ives, Anne Paul Ivory, Nancy Joy James,

Suzanne E. Joerndt, Helen Sue Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, Jacqueline C. Kellam, Jane Courtney Kesler, Lois Emily Ketterson, Pearle Ray Key, Elizabeth Catherine King, Katherine A. Kinnear, Mary Knabb, Alice Wilson Knight, Vivian Doyle Krick.

Jean Adelaide Lang

Jean Adelaide Lang, Catherine Sue Lee, Anne Rowena Le Hew, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Evelyn Claire Love, Alice Russell Lucas, Betty Ann Lyman, Mary Maples, Diana Kent Marsh, Alice Tweed Marston, Jane Evelyn McClure, Mary Elizabeth McDow, Shirley Anne McGinnis, Marguerite McLaughlin, Allison Mary Mercer, Nancy Coleman Messick, Ethel Mae Mikula, Mercedes Desoto Miller, Christine A. Montgomery, Pauline T. Morgan, Barbara Jo Moit, Anne Cadwallader Myers, Carol Ann Myers.

Anne Carter Nelson, Elizabeth J. Nettles, Mary Louise North, Margaret Elizabeth Orr, Katherine Emily Palmer, Mary Lou Pardue, Marilyn Louise Parr, Judith Elaine Peters, Carol Dee Petrie, Pamela Eunice Pool, Mary Virginia Portney, Carolyn Patricia Pulley, Laura Gillet Ramsay, Annie Mae Rector, Barbara Ann Regan, Mary Alice Regier, Elizabeth A. Robinson, Susan Ellen Rosar.

Ouida A. Sappington

Ouida A. Sappington, Marilyn Ann Scheie, Barbara Ruth Schwartz, Patricia Anne Scott, Jeroline Seelinger, Eileen Segal, Catherine Mae Sheild, Jean Graham Shepard, Anne Crofton Sidner, Marcia Carole Silfen, Beverley Beech Simonton, Barbara Brumby Skinner, Betsy Burr Skinker, Barbara Elizabeth Smith, Barbara Jean Smith, Gloria Dru Smith, Janice J. Somerville, Sarah Dean Spangler, Joyce Ann Springer, Shirley Lee Staubs, Joanne C. Stengel, Sally Dee Stoker, Victoria Clayton Stone, Mary Jane Stoneburg.

Marilyn Jane Thompson, Jane G. Topping, Barbara Ann Torrence, Henretta Trent, Suzanne Sara Trimble, Elizabeth Martha Tuttle, Joan Francis Tyler, Elizabeth Anne Uzzell, Virginia Von Breitenfeld.

Sara Moore Wachtman, Roberta Elizabeth Wadley, Nancy Waggoner, Janelle E. Walker, Gail Anita Wanne, Sonya Elizabeth Warner, Carol Louise Warrington, Sandra Rae Wax, Diane Butler West, Julia Wilkins Wills, Jane Sublett Wills, Martha Bond Wolfe, Alice Campbell Wright, Nancy Carol Yowell, Marilyn Ruth Zaiser, Ethel Ann Zimmerman, Doris Jean Zuidema.

Dean's List For Men Gives Additional 24 With Honor Record

In the September 15 issue of the Flat Hat, a number of names of men students who met the requirements for the Dean's List for the second semester, 1952-1953, were not included in the list. The following students are included in this group:

Gary R. Joachim, Henry P. Kaplan, Thomas L. Kenyon, Raymond Kimbrough, John A. Krog, Karl G. Kuechler, John D. Laughlin, Donald Q. Layne, James A. Leftwich, Morton B. Lambeck, Gordon L. Link, Otto Lowe, Richard K. Lyon, John Charles Marsh, Grover Martin, David Louis Metz, John Charles Mitchell, James William Nichol, Paul F. Nichols, Granville R. Patrick, Jack V. Place, Richard L. Raybold, Marshall A. Ries, Jr., Ralph P. Rigby.

Upperclass students may use their exhibition building passes for last year until Colonial Williamsburg can mail new passes for 1953-1954.

Greek Letters

Henretta Trent of Delta Delta Delta returned from University College of SW, Exeter, England, where she was an exchange student last year.

The plaque for the best all-around chapter in their province was given to Pi Beta Phi on the campus of William and Mary. This award, which they have received for the past five out of six years, is given on the basis of internal organization, scholarship, etc. The plaque was received at their workshop which was held in Washington, September 9.

Lost And Found

LOST: Alpha Chi Omega sorority pin, between the cafeteria and the Williamsburg Theatre. If found, return to Dean Lambert's office, Marshall-Wythe, first floor.

LOST: One black Lady Buxton wallet. Call Janice Ferrell, Barrett, 302. It contains important papers, drivers license and money.

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Exeter's Newest Female Ambassador Reveals First Impressions Of America

By Jo Hyde
Flat Hat Feature Editor

From Cornwall, "in the lower left hand corner of England," Elizabeth Bickford traveled to William and Mary this Fall via the double laurels of an Exeter and a Fullbright scholarship.

"Bicky," as her friends here have already tagged her, came to the United States to gain a Master's Degree in sociology as preparation for missionary or social work. "You know the sort of thing I mean, taking care of unfortunate families, drunken fathers and such. I really don't know I'm going to handle that," she said.

Charming Accent

In charming accent and rapid-fire speech, she rattled off first impressions of America and Americans. "The girls here are the most attractive I've seen anywhere," she says, and that includes France, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland and Britain.

And the men?

"Oh, the men I really hadn't noticed."

Dating in England is not at the premium it is here; the opposite sex is not the standard topic of conversation, and sororities and fraternities are virtually unheard of.

The English college social life centers around the dorms which sponsor weekly hops to which everyone goes stag and usually returns with a date. Dorm-sponsored formals are the only events where dates are compulsory.

Visits Baltimore

Prior to coming to Williamsburg, "Bicky" spent several days in Baltimore. "It's much like many of our English cities, only a bit dirtier." She charges nervously about the room as she speaks. "I saw my first three dimensional cinema there. The popcorn was very intriguing, but there was so much, the way they serve it in those soap flake boxes."

Energetic and high strung, it's easy to see why "Bicky" scored success with her experience in drama when she traveled with her theatrical family playing Puck in *Midsummer Night's Dream*, Maria in *Twelfth Night*, and "several other ghastly little parts."

Ouch!

While at Exeter, she went a rather unsuccessful bout as feature editor of the college newspaper. "I spent most of my time returning nauseating articles and apologizing for bad writing and perfectly blank spaces."

What did she think of the Flat Hat?

"To tell the truth, I haven't



Elizabeth Bickford

read it. I glanced at the pictures then used it to wipe paint off the floor."

Americans in England are as much a joke as tourists in Williamsburg. "There are really three classes of American tourists," she says. "The first are old men with large stomachs, cigars and Cadillacs, who just love to throw their money about. The second are the very typical who always make the obvious remarks, and the third class consists of the unnoticeables who fit in."

Great Respect

"Actually the English have a great respect for the United States. And why not? For the last 10 years it's been the only thing between us and bankruptcy."

One of "Bicky's" first shocks at William and Mary was the casual student-faculty relations. "Why the other day," she said, "I was walking along when I actually heard a student say 'hi' to a professor!"

What do they say at Exeter?

"Well, they might say, 'Good morning.'"

Exeter, like all British colleges and universities, is co-ed. American schools, according to "Bicky," are more vocational than are those in England, consequently the English graduate, without further specific training, can do almost nothing but teach. Anyone in England who has held a bachelor's degree for three years may simply buy a Master's Degree. "Bicky" says the custom began when Oxford was in need of money.

This Summer, before taking this, her first trip to America, "Bicky" worked as waitress in the local pub of the small fishing village of Polperro. "It's the sort of place that people visit and say, 'Oh, isn't it quaint?'" she says.

Fair Exchange

This delightful English girl shows promise of being a fair exchange and an excellent junior ambassador.

Dot Bailey, W&M Alumna, Wins Title Of 'Miss Virginia' In National Contest

Early this Summer, Dorothy Lee Bailey, a 1953 graduate of William and Mary, entered the Miss Universe Contest as the candidate from Virginia. At the State finals, Dot was chosen from 28 contestants to represent Virginia in the contest for Miss United States which was held in Long Beach, California in July.

Although Dot did not win the finals, she enjoyed the experience and profited from the opportunity of representing the State of Virginia in this contest of such universal appeal. Dot says that due to our competitive society the representatives from the United States were better prepared for defeat than those of other nations. She also stated that the contest was very educational and that the contestants were well-chaperoned at all times.

Dot's 10-day trip to Long Beach, sponsored by the Norfolk and Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce resulted in her being offered sev-

eral modeling jobs and being interviewed for a feature story in a well-known magazine. She also received many prizes and was interviewed on several local television shows.

As a student at William and Mary, Dot was known for being a member of the cheerleading squad



Dot Bailey

Schauf Spurns Title In National Contest; Concedes All Honors

Wedding bells and a commission in the Marine Corps won-out over a national honor when Bob Schauf, 1953 William and Mary graduate and last year's national winner of the Mr. Formal Contest, conceded his title to a University of Texas student.

After winning the local contest, announced at the annual May Final Dances here, Bob went on to win the national award over competition from various colleges and universities throughout the country.

As local winner, he received a complete formal outfit, a cuff link and studs set and the opportunity to participate nationally. The nation-wide competition was judged by a panel of boards from several fashion magazines.

Recently married to Barbara Sandwick, of the class of 1955, Bob is now a second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, stationed in Quantico.

and for being elected Homecoming Queen last Fall. Dot was a Dean's List student this past semester and received her A.B. degree in English. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Dot is now teaching the fourth grade in Norfolk.

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AN EVENING SCENE AT CHOWNING'S

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WELCOME BACK
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FOR A MEAL OR A SNACK

Stewart Requests Student Participation In Orchestra

Orchestra Director Alan C. Stewart announced that 26 students have signed up for the orchestra, and he requested that any other students with orchestra experience attend the rehearsal Thursday at 4 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The string section needs more players as there are only six violins, two cellos and two string basses. Stewart hopes to fill the viola section with faculty and town players.

The orchestra rehearses each Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. It is hoped that the orchestra can give two concerts this year and can play for the Varsity Show and a choir production, Stewart stated.

The following selections are among those to be rehearsed this fall: Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony*; Mozart's *Jupiter Symphony*; *Prelude, Choral and Fugue* by Bach, *Pavanne* by Morton Gould and *Cripple Creek* by Springfield.

Yearbook, Magazine Hold Staff Tryouts For W&M Students

Tryouts for the *Colonial Echo* staff and the *Royalist* staff will be held in Washington 200 tomorrow at 7 p. m. and Tuesday, September 29, respectively.

John Westburg, editor-in-chief of the *Colonial Echo* has announced that positions are available on seven staffs, including sports, make-up, art, photography, fraternity and sorority, organizations and features.

The *Royalist*, which had previously announced tryouts for today, has positions open on the art staff and the critical staff. All interested students should come to the *Royalist* office, third floor of Marshall-Wythe between 7 and 9 p. m. Those interested in the art staff are asked to bring samples of their art work with them, according to Carol Butters, editor-in-chief.

Contributions for the magazine, both prose and poetry, are now being accepted. Entries must be typed double spaced on one side of the paper and placed in an envelope, with the entrant's name on a separate piece of paper clipped to the entry. Contributions may be given to any member of the *Royalist* staff or placed in the *Royalist* box, Registrar's office, Marshall-Wythe.

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE



Sept. 28 - 29 **SALOME** starring Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger & Charles Laughton. Color by Technicolor.

The following students have shown an interest in the orchestra: Joe Bell, Ed VonDoenoff, Sally Dallas, Louise Klingelhoffer, LeAnne Hunter and Sophie Scandalious, violins; Franklin Didlake and Nancy Garwood, cellos; Betty Bloxson and Bert Levy, basses; Jackie Still, Elaine Richmond, Martin Reynert, flutes; Jo Ann Thompson, oboe.

Ed Watkins and Berne Bennett, clarinets; Margaret Camp, bassoon; Dick Clark, John Timberlake and Connie Traylor, trumpets; Fred Shaffer, Ann Dietrich, Clyde Brockton, horns; Jane Bunnell, Bill Parker, and Milton Lumsden, trombones; Don Kendall, tympani; and Janet Fischer, piano.

Anne Myers Attains High Average Award From Mortar Board

Anne Myers was the recipient of the annual award given by Mortar Board to the sophomore woman having the highest scholastic average, it was announced by Sarah Dean Spangler, Mortar Board president.

Having a 2.95 cumulative average, Anne was presented with a pen and pencil set when the award was made in June.

A member of Chi Omega sorority, Anne is a math major and is also taking education. She sings in the choir and is very much interested in the piano. Winner of the Elisha Parmele scholarship, Anne has been a Merit Scholar for two years.

Springer, S.R.U. President, Announces Beginning Of Vespers In Wren Chapel

Weekly chapel services will begin tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m. in the Wren Chapel, Joyce Springer, president of the Student Religious Union, has announced.

The half-hour interdenominational worship services are conducted by a student leader, with a faculty or an off-campus speaker. Music is furnished by the College Choir.

This year about four or five students will act as speakers, Joyce stated, noting that there has been some interest shown on campus for students to express themselves in chapel.

"The invitation is out to all," Joyce said, "We want to have the chapel full and overflowing every week."

The Student Religious Union, which sponsors the services, is composed of representatives of the six different denominational groups on campus and has the purpose of instigating and directing school religious activities.

The denominational groups strive to maintain the student's religious contacts and afford him increased social life with members of his own church.

As one of its main activities every year, the Student Religious Union sponsors and directs a Religious Emphasis Week with numerous visiting speakers and discussion groups. This year's Religious Week will be held in February.



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