

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVIII, Number 1

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, September 16, 1958

Doctor Marsh, Doctor Farrar Resign

Two Faculty Members At W&M Assume Presidencies Of Schools



Dr. Charles F. Marsh

Dean of the Faculty Dr. Charles F. Marsh has left the College to assume the presidency of Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina.



Dr. Joe D. Farrar

Dean of Men Joe D. Farrar resigned to become president of Pinelands College and Edwards Military Institute in Salemburg, North Carolina.

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Dean of the Faculty and Chancellor Professor of Economics and Business Administration, and Dr. Joseph D. Farrar, Dean of Men, resigned their positions at the College this summer to accept the presidencies of Southern institutions.

After 28 years of service to the College of William and Mary, Dr. Marsh decided to accept the presidency of Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Highly active in Williamsburg and on the peninsula in addition to his position at the College, Dean Marsh will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. F. P. Gaines, Jr. late in 1957.

In submitting his resignation to Alvin Duke Chandler, president of the College, Dean Marsh stated, "The decision to accept the presidency of Wofford College after 28 years of rich associations at the College of William and Mary has been made only because of the unique opportunities for educational leadership and Christian service afforded by the Wofford position. My family and I believe that the College of William and Mary is one of the truly great colleges of this country and has a splendid future, and we are grateful to President Chandler and our many friends at the College, in

Williamsburg, and in Virginia for helping to make our years at William and Mary so satisfying."

President Praises Marsh

When President Chandler accepted Dean Marsh's decision, he stated, "In my long association with people, I have never known a finer Christian gentleman than Dr. Marsh or a person whose interests in all fields of endeavor further transcended his own personal interests. He is held in high esteem and regard by the entire College Community. His leaving will be a great loss to the College. Our loss will be Wofford's good fortune. I am sure I speak for the entire College community in wishing him much success in his new position as president of a sister institution."

Dr. Marsh came to William and Mary in September of 1930 as an associate professor of economics and business administration. He later rose to the rank of professor and then to head of the department of business administration. In 1952 he became Dean of the Faculty, and, finally, was named Chancellor Professor of Business Administration.

Farrar Resigns

After six years at the College, Dr. Joseph D. Farrar resigned his position of Dean of Men to

assume the presidency of Pine-land College and Edwards Military Institute in Salemburg, North Carolina.

Dr. Farrar came to the College of William and Mary in 1952 from the University of Texas where he held the position of assistant dean of students. Prior to this he was dean of men and director of guidance at Arkansas State College.

During his stay at William and Mary Dr. Farrar has been responsible for the origination of the summer high school band clinic and in 1956 received the meritorious service award from the educational foundation of the College of William and Mary.

Dr. Farrar is listed in Who's Who Among College Students, Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, and Who's Who Among Lutheran Educators.

Colonel Carson Introduces Officers To Command ROTC Corps This Year

Heading the ROTC unit for the coming semester will be Cadet Lieutenant Colonel James W. Brinkley as battalion commander and Cadet Major D. A. Plummer as executive officer of the cadet battalion.

Lieutenant Colonel James M. Carson, professor of military sciences and tactics, presented the newly-appointed corps leaders Monday afternoon in the year's first staff conference.

Brinkley, who comes from Suffolk, is a member of Scabbard and Blade and serves as vice-president of the student body. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Plummer, from McKeesport, Pennsylvania, is co-captain of the varsity football team and is a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Cadet Captain Junius W. Camp, Jr., of Ivor, will be commanding officer of headquarters company. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, belongs to Kappa Sigma social fraternity and is chairman of the Men's Honor Council.

Cadet Captain Robert C. Brown of Hampton will be commanding officer of Company "A". He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and of the varsity basketball team; and he is vice-president of the Varsity Club.

Cadet Captain John L. Sibley, Jr., will be commanding officer of Company "B." Sibley is a member of Scabbard and Blade and of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Cadet Captain Elliott G. Schauback, Jr., from Richmond will be commanding officer of Company "C." Schauback is on the varsity football team and is a member of the Varsity Club and of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

The following cadet first lieutenants will serve on the battalion staff: Garret J. Etgon, Kenneth S. Mink, Willard K. Morris and Don S. Miller.

New Student Campus Center To House Ballroom, Billiard Rooms, Music Rooms

In answer to the questions concerning the gaping hole in front of the cafe, ground has been broken between Taliaferro and Tyler Halls for the construction of a new Student Campus Center.

The building which will house student recreational facilities and offices for undergraduate extra curricular activities is scheduled for completion before the start of the 1959-60 academic year.

The "L" shaped, two-story building of modified Georgian style will be attached to and orientated with Trinkle Hall, the College Cafeteria, and will face Jamestown Road. The main entrance will be in the "V" formed by the "L". Entrances will also be at the other two ends of the building, one facing Taliaferro Hall, the other facing Jamestown Road.

Sometime after the Campus Center has been constructed, the old Fine Arts Building, located near Taliaferro Hall and just off Jamestown Road will be torn down.

The basement of the Campus Center will include utility rooms, a craft shop, two photographic darkrooms, a game room, four bowling alleys, a billiard room

and a 200 seat meeting room with a stage and movie projection booth. The meeting room can also be used for dances.

On the first floor will be located a manager's office, two music rooms for listening to records, a magazine browsing room, kitchen facilities and a large lounge that will open onto a terrace behind the Campus Center. Two covered walkways, one completely enclosed, will connect with Trinkle Hall.

On the second floor will be three meeting rooms, rest rooms, and offices for the undergraduate newspaper, THE FLAT HAT, as well as for the yearbook and the literary magazine. A large oval shaped ballroom, about 90

feet in length, also will be on the second floor. The ballroom will have the only wood floor in the building; the other floors will be tile.

The location of the building was selected because it is in the normal flow of student traffic. Studies have shown that college and university centers will not be used if located in out-of-the-way sections of the campus. The building also is near adequate parking areas and existing pipe and power lines.

Plans for such a center were formulated as far back as 1940 by President John S. Bryan and were included in the construction program of President Alvin Duke Chandler.



Beginning Of Student Campus Center

Due to be completed before the 1959-60 session, the student campus center finds its beginning in this large hole. The L-shaped building will house a ballroom, bowling alleys, a stage and auditorium, offices and meeting rooms.

W&M Radio Awaits Permission Of FCC To Begin Operation

The college radio station, which has been a long planned activity at William and Mary, is now ready to go on the air, although it must first await approval of its license application by the Federal Communications Commission.

According to Charles M. Woodliff, Director of Audio-Visual Activities, as soon as the application is submitted "the matter is out of our hands" and the process of acquiring the license is a rather lengthy one. "Nevertheless," the director continued, "we have profited from the experience of the William and Mary station at the Norfolk division and we hope to be on the air sometime during the first semester."

When the station does officially come into existence it will begin daily transmissions on the most modern equipment available. Broadcasts will be made from the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on an FM transmitter which can be picked up by anyone in the Williamsburg area. Clear AM reception, however will be provided on the campus where an FM transmitter together with a small AM transmitter will be located in each dormitory.

Attention All Sophomore Women

Any interested sophomore women who are bonafide members of their class with an overall 1.0 quality point average and who have received at least a 1.0 quality point average during the second semester of the '57-'58 session may petition through the office of the Dean of Men for the office of sophomore assemblywoman vacated by Paul Paliska. All petitions must be filed by Friday, September 19.

Sarah Derry
Elections Committee
Chairman

What's In The Flat Hat

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College Initiates Program Offering Honors Courses

British Imperial Defense School Sends Nineteen To Visit College

Students returning to the College of William and Mary this fall will have the opportunity to take advantage of two new programs.

For the first time the college is offering advanced placement and credit to incoming freshmen and an honors program for superior upperclass students. A student at the College who has a "B" average in academic subjects at the end of his sophomore year or a "B" average for his junior year will have the opportunity to enter the honors program. The successful completion of this special course will entitle the student to be awarded a degree with "Honors," "High Honors," or "Highest Honors" in the participating departments.

Special Course

The honors program consists of a special course in reading and research supervised by a faculty member designated by the head of the student's major department. The student will be required to submit an Honors Essay or complete an Honors Project and must satisfactorily perform a comprehensive examination in the field.

Under the advanced placement and credit program, the freshmen will be able to obtain credit for college level work from advanced courses taken on the secondary school level. The de-

partments of biology, chemistry, English, history, Latin, mathematics, modern languages and physics are participating.

Each incoming student will have the opportunity to take the Advanced Placement Test offered by the College Entrance Examination Board before entering the College. Upon successful completion of this test, the department involved may grant college credit for high school work.

Advantages

Two basic advantages to this program are cited by the College. First, it permits an able student to enrich his total program at the College by providing him with more time to pursue courses in areas related to his field of concentration than he would normally have. This serves to offer him more election in his choice of course work during his last two years of college.

The second advantage of the program is that credits earned through advanced placement will be of material assistance in reducing the student's academic classroom requirements, thereby enabling him to earn a bachelor's degree in less than four academic years. This will permit a graduate to assume the responsibilities of his chosen vocation or to commence his graduate studies at an earlier date.



President Chandler Welcomes British Visitors

Here, William and Mary's President Alvin Duke Chandler greets General Sir Geoffery K. Bourne, commandant of Great Britain's Imperial Defense College. The general, along with 19 other members of the College, visited William and Mary August 18 and 19. President Chandler is a 1950 graduate of the Imperial Defense College. The British visitors toured the historic area during their College-sponsored visit, and were entertained by Colonial Williamsburg at a dinner. *Thomas L. Williams Photo*

Nineteen members of Britain's Imperial Defense College visited the campus of the College of William and Mary on August 18 and 19 at the invitation of the College.

President Alvin Duke Chandler who completed the course at the Imperial Defense College in December of 1950, was on hand to personally welcome the guests when they arrived at Patrick Henry Airport. Also on hand to extend the greetings of the College was Dr. W. Melville Jones who handled the preparations for the visit.

The guests of the College were entertained by Colonial Williamsburg at a dinner. The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Denis Truscott and Lady Truscott were honored at the dinner along with the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress of Bristol.

The following day, the guests saw the College, Jamestown Island, the Festival Park, the Glass House, the movie at the Reception Center, the Capital and the Governor's Palace before going to the Williamsburg Inn where they were guests of the College at a luncheon given in honor of the Imperial Defense College, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of London, and the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Bristol.

The Imperial Defense College is the senior and most important military college in the British Commonwealth Nations. Its students are selected from all three services, the Foreign Office and other Civil departments, and civil officials from the Commonwealth.

Its influence, derived from exercises and discussions despite outward "college" constitution, is courted and accepted by the highest Military Committees in Britain on such matters as national defense and important service political subjects because both the staff and the students will occupy, and have previously held, important posts in their own services which normally provide counsel on such subjects. Students of the College, officers or civil students, are high ranking officials who are selected from the permanent list of their own service cards.

The party included General Sir Geoffery K. Bourne, K.C.B., K.E.B., Commandant of the College, and 16 other members. Two others were a Conducting Officer of the British Army Staff and a Conducting Officer of the U. S. Army.

College Establishes New Service Bureau

A Bureau of Business Research has been established at the College of William and Mary, according to an announcement by President Alvin Duke Chandler.

The purpose of the new bureau will be to further the educational and research services of the College for the business community and the general public, primarily in the Tidewater Area and in the eastern portion of the state of Virginia.

Periodic Research Studies

Under the direction of Professor Algin B. King, the Bureau will conduct periodic research studies of a business and economic nature and publish the findings of such studies. In addition, the Bureau will undertake to set up monthly indices of business activity for communities interested in such measurements of their business activities and trends.

The College of William and Mary has published a monthly index of business activity for Williamsburg in the past, and during the last two years, this service has been under the direction of Professor King.

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College Community Spends Busy Summer Months

1958 Fall Semester Brings New Members To Faculty

Three departments will be expanded this year at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg as faculty appointments for the coming year have been made known. The departments will be ancient languages, chemistry and history.

Ancient Languages

With Dr. George Ryan of the faculty assuming the duties of head of the department of ancient languages, the vacancy created by the retirement of Dr. A. P. Wagner will be filled by associate professor Talbot R. Shelby.

Another addition to the department, as instructor in ancient and modern languages, will be Leon Golden.

Dr. Paul L. Goodfriend will come to the college as an assistant professor of chemistry from Granby High school in Norfolk.

History

Dr. Ludwell H. Johnson III will join the faculty as an assistant professor of history. Dr. Johnson holds a B.A. and a Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins, and comes to William and Mary from Florida State University.

With associate professor William W. Abbot on leave to Northwestern, Mr. Robert D. Higginbotham will join the staff of the history department as an acting assistant professor. He holds B.S. and A.M. degrees from Washington University in St. Louis.

A new instructor at the Institute of Early American History and Culture will be Dr. Louis L. Tucker. Dr. Tucker holds his advanced degrees from the University of Washington and served as an instructor in History at the University of California.

Economics

In the department of economics, Mr. Abraham Hirsch will return from a two year leave of absence which he spent in Turkey. Miss Barbara Simpson, who has been on the faculty dur-

ing that period, will leave.

In addition, Dr. Clifford F. Owen will come to the College to fill the teaching vacancy created by the retirement of Dr. A. G. Taylor. Dr. Owen will be an associate professor. He is a graduate of Jesus College, Oxford, and holds masters and doctors degrees from the University of Toronto.

Fine Arts

Filling the position formerly held by Mr. A. L. Kocher in the department of fine arts will be Mr. Charles M. Woodliff who will also be the Director of Audio-Visual Activities. Mr. Woodliff holds a B.S. from Wisconsin State College and a master's degree from Syracuse University where he is a candidate for a Ph.D.

English

Coming to the College this fall as instructors of English will be Mr. Y. H. Clifton; Mr. Richard D. Bullock who will also be the advisor to the student publications; Mr. Thomas J. Hemmens; and Miss Joan Slaughter.

Mr. Louis F. Thompson will also join the staff of the English department as an assistant professor. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Columbia University and holds a master's degree from Lehigh University where he is working towards his doctorate.

(Continued on page 5)



President Chandler

President Chandler Gets Laws Degree

Alvin Duke Chandler, president of the College of William and Mary, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Brandeis University on Sunday, June 8, 1958 at the commencement exercises of the New England university.

President Chandler was one of eleven persons upon whom Brandeis conferred honorary degrees at the June exercises. Brandeis University is a co-educational school founded in 1947 and located in Waltham, Massachusetts.

College Conducts Three Workshops During The Past Summer Session

Three Summer School Workshops were held on the College Campus during the past vacation.

A workshop program on the college campus was conducted by the Virginia Education Association. Twenty five elementary school principals from all portions of the state attended. The theme of the program was "The Elementary School in the Present Day Period of Crisis: Where do we Stand?" A series of lectures on various aspects of the theme were presented each day of the two week shop.

The next program was a workshop on conservation of Virginia resources, sponsored by the Resources Use Education Council in cooperation with the College of William and Mary. Forty one teachers from all parts of Virginia attended the three week session in order to learn of the natural resources of Virginia and of means of improving the conservation and use of these resources, so that they might better be able to present the material in the classrooms this fall. The group has devoted its time to an intensive study of the re-

sources of minerals, soils, forests, wildlife, and marine life. Lectures and demonstrations were given by outstanding authorities in each area.

The Summer Band School at College conducted a senior and a junior division running through June and July. The two weeks devoted to each division consisted of practices and concerts. The finale of each school was an outdoor concert.

In connection with the Band School was the William and Mary Drum Major and Baton Twirling School, the two sessions of which were held during the last two weeks of June. Students of this school which ran concurrently with the instrumental section of the Summer Band School performed at public concerts with the band. Mr. Donald Durand, a member of the National Baton Twirling Association, winner of the Chicago Music Land Festival and former Twirling King of America conducted the school.

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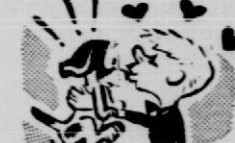






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Congratulations To W&M For A Summer Well Spent

The College did not peacefully doze off into quiet slumber following the commencement exercises last June. Instead, many changes were made in the physical plant. In addition, many changes in personnel came about. The highly respected and 28-year member of the College faculty and administration, Dr. Marsh, tendered his resignation followed shortly by Dr. Farrar. Well considered and chosen replacements were made.

We would like to call attention to the appointment of several new officials here. Dr. William F. Swindler has come to fill the position of Director of Development as well as to teach a course in legal history. Mr. Charles M. Woodliff has joined the staff of the department of fine arts and, in addition, will be the Director of Audio-Visual Activities. Mr. Richard D. Bullock is the new advisor to student publications and an instructor in the English department. Finally, Mr. Deore Cannon will assume the duties of Director of Counseling while also an associate professor in the department of education.

In the physical plant the improvements have been many and varied. The long sought path from the women's dormitories to the fraternity area along College Drive is nearing completion, and Landrum Hall has been opened to women residents. One of the most modern and up to

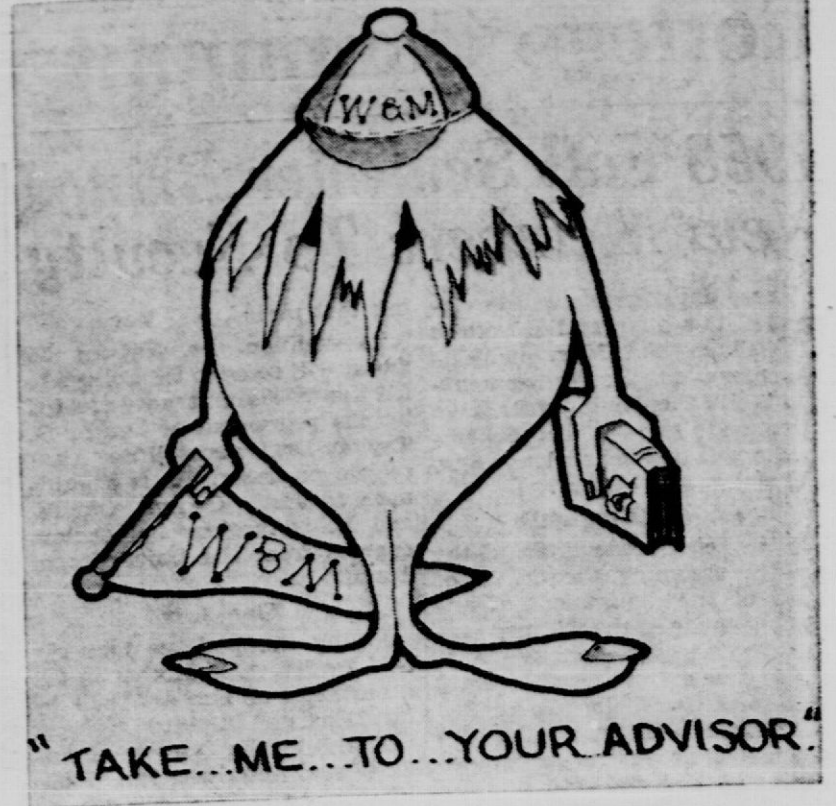
date buildings on the campus, the new women's dorm speaks very highly for those who participated in its planning.

The Ewell Hall addition, housing the departments of music and mathematics is virtually completed and compares favorably with Landrum. The Student Union building is begun with a completion date set for August of next summer while plans are now nearing completion for the Jamestown Road underpass and the two additions to Bryan Hall.

The College also holds a one million dollar appropriation for its new library, contingent upon the reception of \$750,000 from outside sources.

With the crowded conditions which arise out of ever increasing registrations and applications, these buildings and those planned will go a long way toward alleviating the resulting cramped atmosphere. Thus far, 1984 students have registered for the current academic session while countless others had to be turned away. In the incoming class alone 717 persons were rejected simply for lack of space.

That all of these buildings and adjustments were necessary had become painfully obvious; that they should have come so rapidly and well done is remarkable. P.W.W.



Letters To The Editor

W.S.C.G.A. Chairmen Speak

To The Editor:

As the chairmen of the three councils of the Womens Students' Cooperative Government Association, we would like to take this opportunity to greet all women students. The increased number of women students will prove a real challenge to our association. We shall try to further the best interests of the women and we hope to enlist your full support.

Upon returning to school, our most pleasant surprise came when we walked into our luxurious suite in lower Landrum, 10-12. Such accommodations have never before graced the W.S.C.G.A. Executive Suite. Besides our room, we have a spacious office and access to a conference room, and within the next week a telephone will be installed. We hope if any of you have questions, suggestions, or complaints, you will call us at any time.

During the past summer session, W.S.C.G.A. set up a women's government led by Betsy Lanier. As her judicial counselors, she had Ann August, Laura Jenkins, Zita King, Pat Muddiman, Carolyn Todd, and Nat Wright. Their main job concerned the smoothing out of any wrinkles in the use of Landrum, a task which we who live there now greatly appreciate. Sue Singer headed the summer school Women's Honor Council and was aided by Sue Arble, Barbara Brant Knight, and Jan Dunn. These women carried on the high traditions of our honor system. Both councils undertook their responsibilities with competence, and we are appreciative of all they accomplished.

Also during the summer session, Roney Chesson, the senior member of the Executive Council, devoted a great deal of time to the tedious publishing of the W.S.C.G.A. Handbook. You will all appreciate her work when you begin learning the rules and regulations under which we women students live, and to an even greater extent, when you begin to study for the W.S.C.G.A. examination.

The three W.S.C.G.A. councils look forward to a rewarding term, 1958-1959. After the encouragement we received from the entering women students during Orientation Week, we anticipate a cooperative and eventful year. We stand ready to aid and counsel you at all times.

Sincerely,
Elaine Rankin,
Karen Thomas,
Jane Boorman

Broaden Your Little World

Now that we have begun a new semester and signed up for all of our "cryp" courses and computed the staggering amount of quality points and hours that we confidently expect to rack up with only the slightest bit of effort, it would be well for us to stop to consider exactly what we expect to gain from this year, and, indeed, from our entire college experience.

*Despite our tendency to shut out the world around us and live only in our own sheltered college campus and town, these four years are soon to end — for the seniors, it is only nine months before they leave this charmed circle and enter the business, professional, or homemaking world. It is certainly not a new idea that the years of education serve to prepare us for the future; nevertheless, it is an idea, a truth, that we too often fail to remember and to heed.

Perhaps for some twelve years prior to our appearance at William and Mary we all "got by" in school with very little work or concentration; perhaps for one, two, or even three years we have "gotten by" here with very little more. In this manner we have accumulated quality points and hours toward that degree which seems so important in today's world. The fact, however, that one has been awarded a bit of paper or sheepskin that certifies his graduation from college does not mean that he is a mature, reasoning individual — unless he has applied himself to obtain the maximum amount of education offered him in those four years. This education in-

cludes "book-learning" of course, but important also, and probably even more important than this, it includes learning to accept responsibility to others as well as to one's self. Few employers permit employees to hit merely the surface of a job; rather, they expect thoroughness and interest in the work. It is not logical to expect a person who managed to "get by" without applying himself in school to change suddenly into a clear-thinking business man, interested in doing his best for his employer.

Speaking of habits, another good one to make or to reinforce during the college years is that of church attendance and participation in worthwhile church and civic activities. The bookworm at college is almost as bad as the lazy "getter by" or the social butterfly. A happy, useful and satisfactory life is the well-rounded life, the life that has time for further education through books and travel, for spiritual improvement, for development of enduring and inspiring friendships.

As we begin this college year, let us remember that "if you want to leave footprints on the sands of time, wear workshoes" — and if they don't fit now, they won't fit later. J.C.H.

Walks To Save Grass

After a concentrated campaign on the part of the Varsity Club and Student Government last spring and a relatively quiet summer, the grass which had been trampled into mud has reappeared. No longer are there wide brown spots across every large plot of grass on the campus, and the grounds now look neat and trim.

When we came back a week, ago, we were quite pleased to see that the Varsity Club had again placed a batch of "Keep off the Grass" signs around the places most often cut. It is gratifying to know that their campaign will be continued until the habit is well formed.

We have been equally pleased to see that the freshmen during their orientation period respected the signs and the grass. Even better, however, was the fact that the upperclassmen seem to be sticking to the brick walks too.

The only areas which remain downtrodden now are some of the corners, and it is to be assumed that there will always be some non-conformist who finds it necessary to save that one extra step. We were highly disappointed, though, to see a uniformed College employee amble slowly over one of these spots directly in front of a "Keep off the Grass" sign.

When the new walks are laid out and completed in the area surrounding Landrum, it is hoped that the long discussed walk from Marshall-Wythe Hall to Richmond Road behind Rogers and the Library will be built. In this area there is good reason for pedestrians to walk on the grass in order to seek refuge from the many cars which pass along the narrow driveway. There is ample room for the walk to be constructed on either side of the driveway, and it must rank high on the improvement list.

There are other walks which are needed around the campus as well as the ones mentioned above. We look forward to the day when the dirt areas between Old Dominion Dormitory and the Gym are covered with a fresh layer of bricks, and when some provision is made for a more direct route between the east end of OD and Bryan South is made. We trust that this will all come with time as more important projects are finished. P.W.W.

FLAT HAT STAFF

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Marshall Scholarships Aid Graduate Study In Britain

As an expression of gratitude British University in the fall of 1959.

for Marshall Aid the British Government offers twelve Marshall Scholarships annually to enable United States citizens who are graduates of U. S. Universities to study for two years at a University in Britain.

Applications are welcomed, and graduates who are interested in applying for one of these Scholarships (valued at 500 pounds per annum) may obtain further details and application forms by writing to the British Consulate General, 403, International Trade Mart, New Orleans, La. The closing date for entries is October 31, 1958 and the successful candidates would commence their studies at a

regional basis, three scholarships being allotted to each of four regions in the United States. Regional committees in these four regions will examine applications, and after interviewing the most promising candidates, will forward lists of three selected candidates and three reserves in order of merit, to an Advisory Council in Washington presided over by Her Majesty's Ambassador for the United Kingdom.

In appointing Marshall Scholars the selectors will look for distinction of intellect and character as evidenced both by their scholastic attainments and by their other achievements.

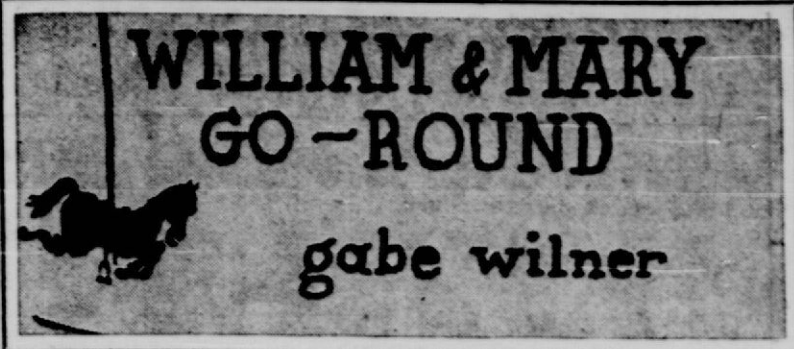
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Campus Benefits As New Faces Appear On College Faculty

(Continued from Page 3)

Government

In the government department, Dr. Morton J. Frisch returns from a leave of absence and Miss Margaret Hamilton will go on leave to work toward her doctorate at Columbia University.

Joining the faculty of the College in the government department as an assistant professor will be Mr. Edwin W. Webber. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Maine, and is a doctorate candidate at Tulane University.

Mathematics

Dr. Frank DeSua will join the staff of the mathematics department as an associate professor. He holds bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, where he also taught.

Modern Language

The modern languages department will have Dr. Alexander Kallos back from a year in Germany on a Fulbright exchange and Mr. E. L. Hoffman back from a leave of absence which he spent at George Washington University working toward his doctorate.

Philosophy

After a year in the admissions department, Mr. Louis A. Foster will return to full time teaching in the philosophy department. Instructor David Reed will leave the College to go to Muhlenburg College.

Physics

In the physics department, Mr. Robert L. Kernell will replace Mr. William McMinn as an assistant professor.

Psychology

Associate professor John K. Bare has left William and Mary's psychology department to assume the duties of head of the department of psychology at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota. Mr. Eugene R. Harcum, a graduate of the College who holds a master's degree from John Hopkins and a PhD. from the University of Michigan, will come as an assistant professor.

Also joining the psychology department will be Charles R. Hayward.

Physical Education

The department of physical education will have two new lecturers and assistant coaches this year. Joe Agee, who holds his B. S. and M.Ed. from William and Mary will come to the College from Warwick High School. David S. Nusz will come from the University of Maryland where he was a football star for three years under Coach Jim Tatum.

Education

Mr. Deore Cannon and Mr. Armand Galfo have been added to the staff of the education department. Mr. Cannon will hold the position of Director of Counseling in addition to his associate professorship. He is a graduate of Texas A&M and is a candidate for a doctorate degree.

SOMETHING SIMPLE

by Glenn Cayward

Back among that wonderful conglomeration of 18th century buildings and 20th century people known collectively as THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, it is both interesting and worthwhile to reflect and ruminate on the changes that have occurred about the school during the summer vacation just ended. Therefore, let this part of the column be written particularly for the freshmen, who from their point of no perspective, probably think there has always been a gaping, yawning abyss in front of the cafeteria, no jukebox in the cafeteria, and who never had the opportunity to know certain members of the administration and faculty who departed these stomping grounds during the summer recess.

To all of the class of 1962, therefore, a warm and hearty welcome to this venerable institution, its people, customs, and priorities, the latter of which it will behoove you to know by the start of 'duc' week. You have been through the Orientation program by now, have stood in the interminable lines in the cafeteria, and yesterday you had your first full weekday of classes. If the past nine or ten days have left you somewhat awed and admittedly confused, remember that you're only beginning, and still have many new experiences to go through. Among these I need mention only 'duc week', fraternity and sorority rush, and Homecoming Weekend to convince you that the "fun" has just begun, and that there are not apt to be too many dull moments between now and Thanksgiving recess. As an afterthought, midsemester grades might be tacked onto the above list, but most of you would no doubt prefer to think about Homecoming Weekend.

We are known as a friendly group of people here, and would like to see matters stay just that way. In this, we enlist your support. This is not a school in which wealth and background need necessarily separate people. The few among us who regard themselves as superior to everyone else generally discover before they get very far along that they are actually perilously close to the bottom of the pile. Throughout your William and Mary years, but especially during your first few weeks of acclimation to our ways, you will find that a friendly greeting will win more friends and open more doors for you than a full-scale political campaign of hand-shaking and baby-kissing. Get to know the school and its personnel early in your stay in the big leagues, and you will never want to get farmed out to the minors.

Several old students were genuinely perturbed and disgruntled upon returning when they did not see "Whiskey" in any of his familiar sleeping places, and decided that the arrogant leader of the campus canine corps had not returned for the fall semester. But the living legend shall go on, because that proud and haughty veteran of many trying semesters has recently been in evidence around the campus. A few days ago he slowly sauntered across the intersection at Jockey Corner, never once thinking a check the rather heavy traffic at the time. The exertion tiring him out, or perhaps boring him a little, he lay down in front of Corner Greek's and passed into one of his too-lazy-to-breathe-slumbers. It must have been a lean summer for "Whiskey," as he appeared to have lost from five to ten pounds. He probably decided to return to school, sensing the handouts from sympathetic dog-lovers.

Two freshmen boys came upon him when he was sleeping in the hot sun in front of the library last weekend, and examined him very thoroughly before one turned to the other and said, "I think he's dead. He hasn't moved a muscle since I walked by here four hours ago." Good luck, "Whiskey," and make your grades!

A sore spot with many people this semester thus far is the absence of the jukebox from the cafeteria. People in their second or third years of eating there have noted that the place almost seems civilized now. No longer does everyone have to eat to the accompaniment of the Mau-Mau type of music emanating from the brightly lit monster in the corner. No wonder the cafeteria has seemed so quiet. People who were forced to give up conversation rather than try and compete with the jukebox in years gone by, now are suddenly discovering that they had nothing to talk about in the first place! This lack of music (?) from the jukebox, and chatter from the crowd would be all good and well had not a new and more serious obstacle to happy eating been introduced. Now instead of eating, everyone just sits and gapes at the public address boxes, trying to figure out the identity of the mysterious "Voice of the Cafeteria."

Ten busses to Navy . . . Last week someone asked a large group of freshmen whether they thought Navy could be beaten and their answer was an enthusiastic yes. This feeling of confidence can best be shown at the football stadium where we can all back the football team by firm and loud cheering. The sophisticates who think that they are above giving the team that represents them, more than a "fight fiercely William and Mary," ought to reconsider the importance of their affection. There is no substitute, we have been told for an enthusiastic, noisy cheering section, led by a group of capable cheerleaders.

We hope that the Pep Club will continue its effort to get five hundred students to Annapolis for the Navy game. Now that classes have begun it is hard to think a few weeks ahead, but the weekend of the 27th will soon be here and a group of busses, brightly decorated, carrying a high spirited bunch of students can do much for that elusive college spirit we are worried about.

Hole in the ground . . . Contrary to what we have been hearing, the College has no plans for building a huge outdoors swimming pool but is busily carrying out a promise to give the students a place devoted entirely to them. The building will be called the Student Campus Center.

"The right honorable" . . . The freshmen have bought their duc caps and are speculating as to what will happen when the 22nd rolls around. Many of them, while not afraid, do not feel too happy about the prospect of undergoing anything. There are always a few who are rebels without any cause whatsoever. They are the kind who have never been able to take a joke and for the most part they do not feel that they can learn anything.

It seems to us that the week can be helpful in many ways: 1. The many lasting friendships that are made over the sewing baskets as the freshmen girls improve their sewing ability. After all, no girl wants to admit that she cannot sew. 2. The feeling of class solidarity which sometimes even causes a minor rebellion against the sophomores. 3. A greater awareness of belonging to the College, through learning the priorities and through having undergone something for the privilege of being part of the Student Body at the College of William and Mary. 4. A lot of fun for those who can take a little ribbing, and a lesson in humility for the few.

Student or BMOC . . . Recently we listened in on a conversation between some of the leading student personalities at the College. They were worried that their academic responsibilities would cramp their ability to do a good job in whatever they are interested. This notion has even been expressed by some of the professors who have advised that students in some sort of high student government position, retire from much of the academic life at the College. They feel, with much reason, that the student leaders will not really mind not having learned much.

We must disagree with these propositions. The student whose primary trait is not curiosity does not deserve that name. An individual who is embarrassed at being called a scholar and who scoffs at sincere intellectuals does not belong in college. There is no substitute for a sincere student.

We are continuing this column in the hope of arousing further interest in those things at the College that affect us all. — We are always open for suggestions and questions which we try to carry through, to the source. Please feel welcome to visit us at Ewell 212.

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W&M Extends Exchange Student Plan With Outstanding British Universities

A series of exchange scholarships with outstanding British universities, beginning with the current academic year, was recently announced by the College of William and Mary.

The scholarship, financed by private funds and by annual grant from the Drapers' Company of London, will provide the costs of tuition and living expenses for one British student during a two year period of study at William and Mary, and for one graduate from the College for a similar period at Oxford, Cambridge, or another leading British university.

The first exchange student under the new program, Malcolm Robinson, 19, of Essex, England, arrived this week to enroll at William and Mary. Because British universities require approximately ten months' advance registration in the case of students from abroad, the first student from William and Mary will not leave for England until the fall of 1959.

Details of the exchange schol-

arships have been worked-out between President Alvin D. Chandler of William and Mary and various British representatives. The idea originated in conversations between the president and the Hon. Arthur L. Goodhart, master of University College, Oxford, when he was visiting Williamsburg in September, 1954. The following year President Chandler went to London in connection with the presentation of Colonial Williamsburg's Freedom Award to Winston Churchill. At this time the scholarship plans were further outlined in interviews with Major L. A. N. Morris, and Hugh Farmer, master and clerk, respectively, of the Drapers' Company.

In April, 1957, Major Morris, Hugh Farmer, and the Very Reverend John Lowe, dean of Christ Church, Oxford, came to Williamsburg as a part of the British goodwill mission on the 350th Anniversary of the founding of Jamestown. The interviews at this time led to the formal approval of the exchange scholarships by the Drapers' Company and by William and Mary, in the spring of 1958.

The exchange program is "a practical step toward extending the traditionally close relationships between the College of William and Mary and higher

education in Great Britain," President Chandler said. "The success of the plan," he added, "will rest upon the caliber of the British and American scholarship recipients and their appreciation of the importance of inter-cultural understanding."

The Drapers' Company scholarship is being administered at William and Mary by a committee headed by J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students. Members of the Committee are Miss Birdena E. Donaldson, dean of women; Miss Joan C. King, assistant dean of women; Overton Durrett, dean of men; Dr. W. Melville Jones, dean of the faculty; Dr. William G. Guy, professor of Chemistry; and Dr. Clifford F. Owen, associate professor of economics. Both Dr. Guy and Dr. Owen are graduates of Oxford University.

The Drapers' Company scholarships are the second series of exchange agreements to be developed by the College. In 1946 an arrangement was made with the University of Exeter, England, for an exchange of students. The current Exeter scholar from England is Miss Mary Gilliam Temperley of Lancashire, while the William and Mary student now en route to England is Michael Alembik of Portsmouth.

ENTERTAINMENT

Playwright Paddy Chayefsky (*Marty*, *The Bachelor Party*) opens this year at the "flies" with *The Goddess*, his latest venture into the motion picture industry.

Produced at considerable effort by Chayefsky, *The Goddess* is a widely-publicized attempt at "a major work of art" which at its best is a powerful if occasionally ponderous satire of Hollywood life.

Kim Stanley (*Bus Stop*), in the starring role as Emily Ann Faulkner, slowly grows through the film's three parts from an unwanted girl to a movie queen, Rita Shaw, acclaimed by thousands. Behind it all, however, Emily Ann's early lack of love and security has become transformed into a desire to be loved which turns from her movie career to evangelism and finally disappears into a cloud of sedatives. Miss Stanley, though no beauty, turns in a brilliant performance as the love-starved Emily Ann that more than compensates for her plain appearance.

She is given able support by Lloyd Bridges as an ex-prizefighter she marries and leaves in her climb to stardom and Betty Lou Holland who, as her mother, sits out her daughter's life in her rocker singing gospels despite a brief attempt to save Emily Ann through religion.

Paddy Chayefsky, mainly a television writer until *Marty*, has produced another group of those absorbing characters which have made him a success in television. The larger screen seems to heighten the intimacy of his plays but Chayefsky appears to be making no effort to exploit the possibilities of his new medium beyond taking advantage of its more lenient censorship. Unfortunately, the same magnification that makes his realistic technique more effective in the motion picture also reveals superficiality of situation and character motivation. Nevertheless, fine acting and well-drawn characters make *The Goddess* an intense and powerful satire of the Hollywood success story.

In *Beautiful but Dangerous* that Latin lover Vittorio Gassman at last meets his match—"Gina Sings! Gina Dances! Gina Loves!"—in fact, that versatile Lollobrigida does everything and all in glorious color too. But "Lollo" only wriggles on the screen for one day so set aside your *Playboy* Wednesday and go to see her.

The Hunters, a Korean War epic of the airways, arrives next flying in an old Air Force formation, the triangle. This particular triangle revolves around May Britt (*The Young Lions*) who is unhappily married to Lee Phillips, Robert Mitchum's alcoholic wingman. Phillips obligingly takes a powder and is shot down over the North Korean border but conscience and clean living triumph over the temptations of the attractive Miss Britt and Mitchum crash-lands his F-86 near Phillips and drags him back to the arms of his unloving wife.

Filed in color and Cinemascope, *The Hunters* is sprinkled with some superb aerial photography but even that fails to get Producer-Director Dick Powell's air force off the ground and it seems fated to join *Strategic Air Command*, *Jet Pilot* and other dusty reels on some shelf reserved for "the first great spectacle of the jet age."

Tom Lipscomb

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Tribe Enters Third Week Of Practice

Coach Milt Drewer Prepares Grid Team For Powerful Navy

by Tony Wilson

For over two weeks now, since September 1, the William and Mary football Indians have been working diligently, as coach Milt Drewer prepares them for their opening game on September 27 with the powerful Navy Middies at Annapolis.

The Tribe has 13 varsity lettermen returning for the campaign, who will form a solid starting lineup. Every position on the first string will be occupied by an experienced varsity performer.

Co-captain Dan Plummer and massive Dick Hover will be the flankers and the objects of a stepped-up passing attack which Drewer has introduced this fall. Last year, the Braves connected for only 35% of their passes.

Bulwarking the Big Green forward wall is the best pair of tackles in the Southern Conference, 6-2, 215 pound Elliot Schauback and 6-4, 210 pound Mike Lashley. Schauback made All-Southern Conference team last year and will make a strong bid to capture All-American honors in 1958.

The middle of the Tribe line will be occupied by three ex-service men, guards Al Crow and Howard "Monk" Tomlinson and pivot man Gray Lynn. Crow is one of the biggest men in college football, standing 6-6 and scaling 250 pounds.

All four men in last year's starting backfield are back to bolster the Big Green. Tom Secules, a tremendous defensive player, will call the plays of the Braves split T offense for his fourth straight year. Churning 215 pound Lenny "Boom Boom" Rubal who led the Indians in rushing in 1957 will again make his powerful assaults from the fullback slot.

At the halfbacks are two exceptionally fine runners who have plenty of experience. These are fleet scatback Dave "Splinter" Edmunds and hard running Mike Chunta.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Big Green held a 60-minute scrimmage, in which the first unit rolled up four touchdowns. Coach Drewer thought his first unit did very well and was pleased by the fine down field blocking and passing.

Secules completed two fine passes for two of the first team's touchdowns. Plummer made a beautiful leaping catch in the end zone on one of the plays. Speedster Edmunds scored twice on impressive runs. Mike Chunta ran well and showed no signs of his old shoulder injury. The performance of freshman halfback Roger Hale was surprisingly good.



The 1958 William And Mary Football Team

The 1958 edition of the William and Mary Indians, under the tutelage of athletic director Milton Drewer, has been working exceptionally hard ever since fall practice began on September 1, in order to get ready for the slated nine game schedule which includes Navy, Virginia Military, West Virginia, and North Carolina State. Holding the ball in the middle of the first row are co-captains Tom Secules and Dan Plummer. On September 27, the Tribe will play Navy at Annapolis.

Intramural Tennis To Open Wednesday With KA Favored

With the opening matches slated to get underway next Wednesday, Kappa Sig's Dick Sanders will be favored to improve upon the fourth place honors he captured last year in the intramural tennis tourney.

The 1957 net champ, Ralph Henkle of Kappa Alpha, departed via the graduation route and runner-up Ken Kranzberg became ineligible when he earned a varsity tennis letter last spring.

A limited field of 128 entries has been set for the affair; 113 took part last fall. The application period began yesterday for both students and faculty, and will continue through next Monday.

In competition for the Intramural High Point Trophy, a minimum of seven entries has been established for the fraternities, along with a maximum of 12 aspirants for the vacated singles crown.

Kappa Alpha compiled 80 points for the trophy during tennis play last year, and was edged for final honors by the consistently good showing of SAE in the various phases of intramural play.

Against a total of 109 fraternity members who participated in the court tourney last year, only four independents took part when the affair was held.

Coach Groves Cross Country Harriers To Vie For Fourth Straight SC Victory

by Fran Recchuiti

The William and Mary cross country team will shoot for its fourth straight Southern Conference championship this year. Also at stake is the harrier's consecutive dual win skein of eighteen straight victories.

Coach Harry Groves has identically the same team which last year gave him his most successful season. The squad, captained by senior Gil McNair, has four members back from last year's Southern Conference All-Star roster. These are Bob DeTombe, Southern Conference champion and record holder on almost every course he has run. Juniors Bob Bassett and Tom Quitko along with McNair are the others.

Other members of the team who will round out the varsity are junior Jerry Quandt and senior Bill McCuen. McCuen was hampered most of last season with a leg ailment, but he came back in the spring to turn in a 4:22 minutes clocking in the mile.

Malcolm Robinson, a foreign exchange student from England should add even more strength to this already powerful squad. Last year he ran the mile in 4:32 minutes.

Last season the road runners turned in victories over the Virginia, Duke, Richmond, Virginia Military Institute, Georgetown and Roanoke. They wrapped up the season by winning their second straight Big Six championship and their third straight Southern Conference trophy.

This fall Coach Groves has admitted that the schedule will be much tougher. On Sept. 27 the Indians travel to Annapolis to meet Navy in a practice meet. On Oct. 4 the schedule officially begins with the Tribe travelling to Duke to take on the Blue Devils and UVA.

The following two meets will be rough ones against ever powerful Georgetown and VMI on Oct. 17 and Oct. 23 respectively. Both are away. Remaining on the road the Tribe tackles Richmond on October 27.

The next two meets will be of interest to the students here on campus as they will be held on the Reservation. Furman, a South Carolina powerhouse, arrives on Oct. 31 and Roanoke comes down from Salem on Nov. 5. Last season the Big Green edged the favored Maroon by four points in their toughest match of the year.

The Big Six is tentatively scheduled here on Nov. 10, and the Southern Conference cross country championship will be in Greenville, South Carolina on Nov. 17.

The team has been working out since last week under some new secret methods of Coach Groves. Any students who are interested in cross-country are urged to come out. Freshmen are especially urged to report as there will be a separate schedule for them. Leo Schutti, a graduate student, will be their coach. Five meets have been scheduled with a possibility of more.

Two other features this year will be an intra-squad meet between the frosh and Varsity over the freshmen's 1.9 mile course. The second annual handicap race among the team members will be held sometime during the middle of the season.

Coach Groves has also let it be known that the Virginia AAU Cross Country meet will be held here in November.

The outstanding harrier last year was Bob "Moose" DeTombe. He was the top man in the state and SC.

Returning Tribe Lettermen

No.	Player	Class	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown
82	Dick Hover, e	Jr.	6-3	210	Endicott, N. Y.
83	Ben Johnson, e	Jr.	6-0	180	Hopewell, Va.
81	Dan Plummer, e	Sr.	5-10	191	McKeesport, Pa.
78	Mike Lashley, t	Jr.	6-4	210	Columbus, Ohio
74	Elliott Schauback	Sr.	6-2	215	Richmond, Va.
68	Al Crow, g	Jr.	6-6	250	Norfolk, Va.
61	Dick Rinker, g	Jr.	6-2	200	Alexandria, Va.
60	Howard Tomlinson	Sr.	6-1	210	Norfolk, Va.
52	Gray Lynn, c	Jr.	6-0	200	Hampton, Va.
15	Tom Secules, qb	Sr.	6-3	210	Williamsport, Pa.
24	Mike Chunta, hb	Sr.	6-0	185	Beaverdale, Pa.
21	Dave Edmunds, hb	Sr.	5-9	155	Roanoke, Va.
31	Len Rubal, fb	Sr.	5-11	215	Windber, Pa.

--- News Flash ---

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Dan Plummer To Lead Big Green As Football Co-Captain For 1958

Starting the duties of leading the William and Mary Indians into the rugged 1958 football season is co-captain elect Dan Plummer, a senior end from Als-Keesport, Pa.

A rugged competitor, this five-foot-ten, one hundred and ninety-pounder will be on the receiving end of the stepped-up aerial attack which head coach Alit Brewer plans to institute this fall. Last season, Plummer snatched nine passes for a total of 37 yards.

Considered to be one of the Southern Conference's top ends, he is an outstanding defensive performer. Plummer ranked second only to All-Southern Conference end Larry Peccatiello among Big Green pass receivers in 1957, and he further distinguished himself by being the Tribe's best momentary blocker.

High School Star

Dan came to William and Mary in 1955, after being a star hurdler and grid player at Als-Keesport high school. As captain of the football team the senior year, he was an All-District and All-Western Pennsylvania end.

As a freshman, Plummer made the traveling team under former



Danny Plummer

Tribe mentor Jackie Freeman. Dan emerged as the third end for his second season of college football, and he earned his first varsity letter helping to spell two outstanding starters, Peccatiello and All-American Walt Brodie. He started the WVU and Rutgers games when Brodie was hurt in the CW contest.

Plummer turned down full scholarships to big football schools as Michigan State, West Virginia, and Penn State in order to come to the Reservation. He was sure that W&M had the perfect combination for him.

Wanted Education

"William and Mary has an excellent scholastic standing and plays a good brand of football. I wanted to play and therefore my size became an important factor. Above all, the college

guarantees a four year education and that was what I wanted."

Ability to lead is Dan's most important attribute. He was president of his senior class in high school as well as the football team's captain. Plummer is currently the Commander of Sigma Nu social fraternity, and his excellent work during ROTC summer camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky has yielded him the position of executive officer and the rank of cadet major for this year.

When asked to comment on the team, he said, "The thing that has impressed me most is the team's good attitude. Last year's taste of victory meant a lot to us, and we want to keep playing that way. I think that the team will have a fine season this fall."

INDIAN LORE

by Jack White

A little over halfway thru the football season last year, just after the Big Green had received a 13-0 thumping from West Virginia, the Tribe's record stood at a dismal 1-5, and, statistically speaking, the prospects for the season's final outcome were not much better than that of the previous year when the Braves failed to make an entry in the victory column. But exotic head coach Alit Brewer and his stouthearted contingent were not discouraged, but the 1957 season should be charged off as an insignificant and fruitless effort. The Big Green seemingly shifted into high gear and demonstrated a caliber of football whose results were more indicative of the ability available on the Reservation. Very few people doubted the Indians had a winning combination, but in an atmosphere of defeat, pessimism becomes a contagious disease among spectators.

With each of the season's first six games, it became increasingly obvious that Brewer had instituted a versatile and smooth-running offense that was suited to the Tribe personnel. The outstanding demonstration of rushing power was seen in the WVU battle, which the Braves trounced 34-13 after whipping the Keydets in nearly every statistic except the score. The Citadel was a turning point in which the Big Green was determined never to return again. It was not the 34-12 victory over the Bulldogs that was so encouraging, but rather the manner in which the Indians won. First of all the Reservation crew was able to draw first blood, which, as any football fan knows, is a tremendous psychological advantage. Secondly, after the Tribe defense had suffered a two touchdown reverse, the team pulled itself together and marched to a fourth quarter victory touchdown. An exceptionally fine attitude has remained with the Indians since then.

Citadel Wins Turning Point

The victory over the Citadel helped to set the stage for the Tribe's tremendous 7-4 upset over North Carolina State. There was no question that the win over the Wolfpack was an upset, but it helped to show what a Brewer coached and victory inspired William and Mary team of the current vintage can do if every man plays a good game throughout the entire contest. And while the NC State victory was the defensive highlight of the season, the crushing 33-7 defeat handed to Rutgers was the offensive high point. Time and time again the Braves' deceptive belly series melted the Indians huge gains, as all these strings climaxed to near perfection. The passing attack in the Rutgers game, although hardly perfect, had 50% completion which was a vast improvement over earlier games. If the Tribe can continue to play that year as it did during the better stages of the 1957 season, the final record for the season should be 5-6 or perhaps better.

A few other observations can be made about last season. The 7-4 loss to George Washington in the first game occurred because the Indians were not polished or experienced in running their new offense. Later in the year, the Colonians would have found it quite difficult to keep the Tribe from scoring. The Penn State contest was rather well played. Ranked as one of the top teams in the east, it was not until the late stages of the game that the Nittany Lions insured their 21-13 victory.

Only in the West Virginia and Richmond games can the performance of the Braves be questioned. For both games, the weather was extremely bad, and it was difficult to judge how well the games were played. The West Virginia game was played raggedly by both teams, but the Mountaineers 14 point edge was a conservative pre-game estimate by Southern Conference followers. The William and Mary-Richmond rivalry always produces close games, and the Spiders 12-7 win last year was no exception. The Indians had played 13 games in a row without a victory until the 12-7 decision over Virginia Tech last year.

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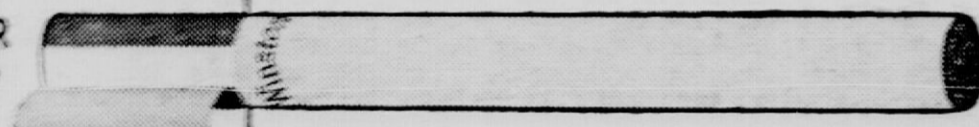
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Southern Conference Roundup

Mountaineers Dominate Conference Play

by Bob Squatriglia

West Virginia's dominance of the Southern Conference since 1951 does not seem in jeopardy as the 1958 opens this month. Actually, only four starters have returned to the Mountaineers, and coach Pappy Lewis' hopes for another successful season lie with 34 sophomores.

The line is bulwarked by 235 pound tackle Bill Trozzo, a Cleveland Brown draft choice. Weaknesses loom at guard and center due to graduation. Two rugged flankers return in Bruce McClung and Terry Fairbanks.

Quarterback Dick Longfellow, fullback Ray Peterson, and halfbacks Dave Rider and Bill McClure point up the Mountaineers offensive attack. But, beyond these four backs, West Virginia is hurting in experience.

With 20 of 31 lettermen returning, VMI's Keydets should enjoy another successful season. Coach John McKenna can field an all senior lineup aside from junior halfback Sam Horner. Six of last year's starting linemen return, led by All-Southern

Conference tackle Jim McFalls. Pile-driving fullback Pete Johnson, third in SC rushing last year, returns along with halfbacks John Engels and Horner. Quarterbacks Bill Nebraska and Bob Ross will direct the attack.

Coach Frank Mosely faces the biggest rebuilding job in five years at Virginia Tech. A successful season for the Gobblers depends on the showing of a sophomore laden second unit.

Captain and tackle Jim Burks along with junior end Carrol Dale are the nucleus of the forward wall. Tech will have depth problems at both tackle and guard. Quarterback Frank Eastman and speed merchant Algie Fugh are the key backs.

The Richmond Spiders coach, Ed Merrick, faces an uncomfortable season due to the recent loss of Pat Lamberti, second team All-SC tackle, and halfback David Ames, offensive leader, thru academic difficulties. Mickey Marinkov, team scoring leader, must bear the offensive load alone.

Should coach Bill Doles' moves to offset graduation losses prove successful, Davidson could do well this season. The Wildcats' top ground gainer, fullback Dave Worden, has been shifted to center, and Southern Conference receiving leader Craig Wall has gone to halfback.

With 23 of 29 lettermen returning, the Citadel's Eddy Teague has hopes of improving the Bulldogs 1957 record of 5-4-1. The line is led by All-SC end Paul Maguire. Lack of personnel at guard and tackle will be a problem. Fullback Barry Thomas will lead a host of fine backs.

Depending heavily on newcomers, George Washington's Colonials may face a long autumn. In an effort to improve on last year's 2-7 record, coach Bo Sherman has instituted the unbalanced T. Tackle Ed Rutsch and halfback Ted Colina are team standouts.

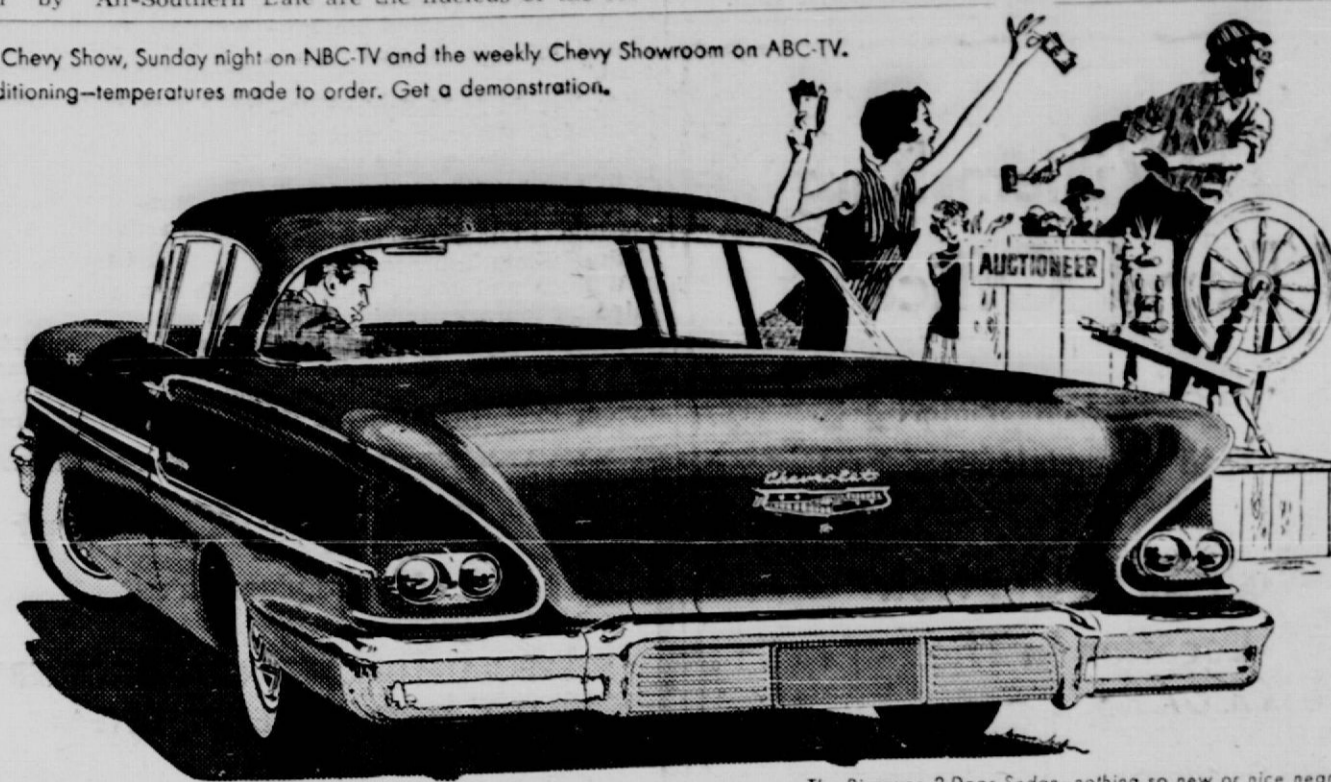
Four W&M Students In Sigma Delta Psi

The National Physical Education Honorary Fraternity, the Sigma Delta Psi, tests were given last spring. Those who passed and received membership were Larry Peccatiello, Wayne Cheek, Ronald Henry, and Nick St. George.

The test consists of fifteen specific events in track, football, baseball, gymnastics and swimming. Scholarship equivalent to the College's standard for participation on a varsity team must be maintained.

The test will be administered again this year during both semesters. The dates will be announced in The Flat Hat. Anyone interested in taking the Sigma Delta Psi test should contact Coach Harry Groves of the Physical Education Department. Membership is open to the entire student body.

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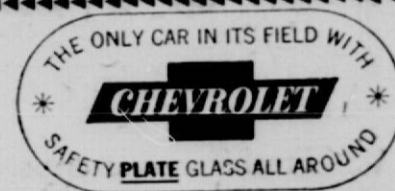
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'Mad Woman' Tryouts Open Tonight: Drama Calls For Cast Of 41 Actors

Tryouts for the 41 parts in the William and Mary Theatre's first production, **The Mad Woman of Chaillot**, begin tonight.

There are both speaking and non-speaking parts which, according to director Howard Scammons, offer the actors an opportunity for originality in characterizing. One particular part requires that the actor also be a juggler.

In addition to the actors, backstage workers are needed for costumes, lights, properties, scenery and sound.

The tryouts begin tonight at 7:30-10 p. m. and continue tomorrow from 3-5 p. m. and 7:30-10 p. m.

The Mad Woman of Chaillot, a satirical fantasy by Jean Giraudoux which won the 1948-1949 New York drama critics Circle Award as the best foreign play of the year will be presented October 29, 30 and 31 in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Debaters Announce Meeting This Week Open For Everyone

The initial meeting of the Intercollegiate Debate Council will be held this Thursday at 7 p. m. in Radio Studio 2 at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

All students, including incoming freshmen, interested in debating activities are invited to attend. No previous experience is necessary.

The debate topic for the 1958-59 season is "Resolved: That Further Developments of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement."

Mr. Donald L. McConkey, director of forensics, reported that debate activities will be expanded this year, with approximately 15 tournaments on the tentative schedule. Besides the Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament held at William and Mary, trips are slated for tours at Wake Forest, University of Virginia, New York University, University of Miami, Dartmouth and Northwestern University.

Dr. Swindler To Aid W&M New Development Program

Dr. William F. Swindler is the recently appointed director of development and professor of legal history at the College of William and Mary. Dr. Swindler, who has 20 years experience in teaching and administrative work for several institutions, comes here from the University of Nebraska.

The development administration plans to intergrade and to enrich the undergraduate and professional curricula as well as to reorganize the College's informational program, in order to improve communications between the branches of the William and Mary system and to bring the public in closer contact with the College. It will also seek financial support for the various teaching and research activities.

Understands Needs

When announcing Dr. Swindler's appointment, President Chandler said the director of academic development must be familiar with and sympathetic with the content of a liberal arts curriculum and needs to have a practical understanding of the needs and potentials of the professional and training facilities in the William and Mary system. "Dr. Swindler appears to be precisely that type of man," President Chandler stated.

Dr. Swindler's research and publications in law and public opinion in their historical interrelationships led to his selection at William and Mary, President Chandler said. He pointed out that Swindler's record of achievements in the integration and enrichment of liberal arts and professional curricula recommended him for the position here at the College.

A native of Missouri, Dr. Swindler received his A. B. and B. S. degrees from Washington University in St. Louis, his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Missouri, and his LL.B. from the University of Nebraska. A former St. Louis newspaperman, he was appointed to the journalism faculty of the University of Missouri in 1938.

Journalist

In 1940, Dr. Swindler went to the University of Idaho to become the first chairman of its journalism department and manager of the state press association. He went to the University of Nebraska in 1946 as director of its school of journalism.

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'58 Yearbooks Available

Students who did not get their COLONIAL ECHOS in June should go to the auditor's office to complete payments for pictures if necessary, and to get the yearbooks. There is no additional charge for books since they are paid for in tuition and fees.

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Phi Mu Accepts Academic Honor

The Pan-Hellenic Council plaque for the highest academic average for a first semester pledge class was presented to Phi Mu by Arney Thurman by Terry Walker, council president. This is the first time since 1950 that the plaque has been awarded to a sorority pledge class for outstanding scholarship. A previous plaque, last awarded in 1950 was held by Phi Mu and is the permanent possession of that sorority. The new plaque will travel to the house of the first semester pledge class with the highest academic average each year.

New Marquis Who's Who In America Selects William And Mary Personnel

Thirteen members of the William and Mary faculty and administration are listed in the 60th anniversary edition of Who's Who in America which has been published by Marquis — Who's Who, Inc., of Chicago. Only approximately three out of every 10,000 Americans are listed in Who's Who. According to information received by Marquis—Who's Who, all the William and Mary entrees have appeared in previous editions of the well-known biographical reference book. The persons listed in the volume include Thomas C. Atkeson,

William and Mary's professor of taxation; John T. Baldwin Jr., William and Mary professor of biology; Alvin Duke Chandler, the College president; William C. Guy, chancellor professor of chemistry at William and Mary; A. Lawrence Kocher, noted architectural editor and lecturer at William and Mary; Carl W. McCartha, associate professor of education; Richard Lee Morton, chairman of the history department; W. Warner Moss Jr., William and Mary's John Marshall professor of government and citizenship; Earl Gregg Swem, the College's librarian emeritus; and Dudley W. Woodbridge, dean of William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

The three others listed, Charles Marsh, Albion G. Taylor and A. P. Wagener, are no longer with the College. Dr. Taylor and Dr. Taylor and Dr. Wagener retired at the end of last year, and Dr. Marsh resigned to become president of Wofford College. Lester J. Capon, director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture which is co-sponsored by the College, was also listed.

Sophomores Publish Rules Of Duc Week Concerning Caps, Incriptions, Tribunals

Duc week will begin Monday morning, September 22, with all freshmen donning their green "duc" caps and upperclassmen gathering around Lord Botetourt.

According to sophomore class president Ron Monark, duc week will continue from two to three weeks depending "on the cooperation of the freshmen."

All freshmen must wear duc caps with their names on the back when on campus or in the vicinity of Williamsburg from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. weekdays, from 7 a. m. - 6 p. m. on Saturdays. No caps on Sundays required.

Freshmen men are required to wear black bow ties on Saturday nights and Sundays, and freshmen women are required to wear ribbons on Saturday nights and Sundays.

Freshmen will use only the middle campus walk by Lord Botetourt's statue when going to and from town. This includes after meals also.

All freshmen are required to know by memory all the priorities of the College, the inscription on the front of Lord Botetourt's statue and the word on the back.

When passing Lord Botetourt, freshmen men are required to tip their hats and bow and the

women to curtsy. Also freshmen are required to do anything within reason asked of them by an upper classman while at the statue.

Freshmen are expected to attend the Autumn Convocation on October 22, open and closed tribunals, freshman class meetings, pep rallies and any other meetings requested of them. In case of necessity permission to be absent from any of these meetings may be obtained from any member of the Tribunal.

Freshmen are expected to attend all major home athletic

contests and will (1) occupy a cheering section designated for them and (2) learn all college cheers and songs before the first home football game.

All freshmen rules will be continued until after the final Tribunal, which will be held not later than three weeks after registration. Any violation of the above rules is subject to the action of the Tribunal.

Members of the Closed Tribunal are Steve Lovell, Don Farrel, Jeff Stafford, Bunny Law, Pat Portney and Maureen Harvey.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today begins my fifth year of writing this column, and what an eventful five years it has been! What things have these old eyes not seen! What great discoveries have rocked the world—the anti-proton, for instance, and the anti-neutron, and high-low split, and Brigitte Bardot!

In these five years it has also been discovered that American smokers like two kinds of cigarettes—filter and non-filter. The Philip Morris Company makes both kinds. I mention the Philip Morris Company because they pay me to mention the Philip Morris Company. They sponsor this column. I write it and then they give me money. Then I take the money and pay my grocer, my butcher, my gardener, and my four madrigal singers. In this way full employment is maintained and we avoid a repetition of the Panic of 1873 when bread riots killed over 98 million people in Muncie, Indiana, and millions of others were reduced to ghost-writing Ph. D. theses to keep body and soul together.

But enough of gloom. Let us get back to cheerful subjects, like the products of the Philip Morris Company. For those of you who wish filter cigarettes there is Marlboro, which now, more than ever, gives you a lot to like—a brand new improved filter and a wonderful flavor that comes breezing right through. For those of you who wish non-filter cigarettes, there is Philip Morris, a mild natural blend, flavorful, fresh, and thoroughly agreeable. For those of you who can't decide between filters or non-filters but have an affinity for packages, I should like to point out that both Marlboro and Philip Morris come in both the crushproof Flip-Top Box and the good old-fashioned Soft Pack, and you will surely want several of each for your collection.

Speaking for myself, I smoke both Marlboro and Philip Morris in both packs. What I do is make kind of a fun thing out of it. In my bedroom I have four signs, one on each wall, which say in turn: "PHILIP MORRIS—SOFT PACK", "PHILIP MORRIS—FLIP-TOP," "MARLBORO—SOFT PACK" and "MARLBORO—FLIP-TOP". When I get up in the morning I put on a blindfold and then my faithful cat Rover spins me around six times and then, with many a laugh and cheer, I walk forward with my finger outstretched and the first sign I touch is the cigarette I smoke that day!



This little game has been a great source of merriment...

As you can imagine, this little game has been a great source of merriment to Rover and me, except for one untoward incident one morning. I was stumbling around in my blindfold and fell out the window right on top of a man named Fred R. Timken, a census taker, and broke all his lead pencils. He was cross as a bear, and though I offered him both Philip Morris and Marlboro in both the Flip-Top Box and Soft Pack, he refused to be mollified. In fact, he refused to put my name down in the census, so when you read population figures of the United States, will you please add one?

But I digress. We were speaking of Philip Morris and Marlboro who will bring you this column throughout the school year. In this space I will take up vital aspects of undergraduate life, like high-low split and Brigitte Bardot, and it is my fondest hope that the column will be half as much fun for you as it is for me.

The makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris welcome you to another year of fun and games from Old Max, and another year of good smoking from us. Filter or non-filter, pick what you please—and what you pick will please you.

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COLLEGE SHOP ON THE COLLEGE CORNER

Pep Club Sponsors Trip To Navy Game

The Pep Club, headed by Steve Oaks, is sponsoring buses to Annapolis, Maryland, for the first football game on Saturday, September 27, when the William and Mary Indians meet Navy. Commercial bus companies would charge the Indian supporters eight dollars for round-trip fares but the Pep Club is selling tickets for \$5.50. No one-way tickets are being sold.

As of Sunday, September 14, only five tickets had been purchased.

The Pep Club tickets are available in the cafeteria.

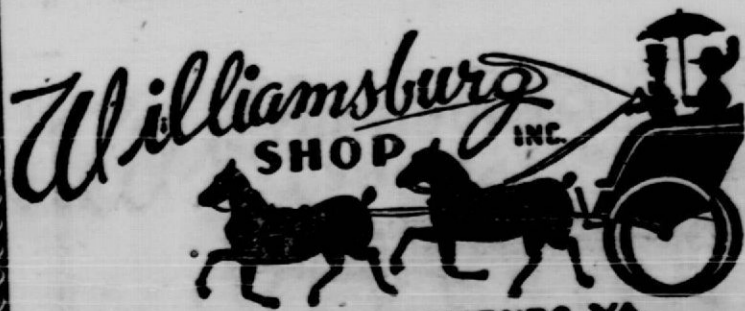
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Student Accounts Welcomed

GREEKS

President Appoints Dr. Jones To Serve As Dean Of Faculty

Dr. W. Melville Jones, professor of English here at the College of William and Mary, is serving as the acting dean of the faculty.

Appointed this summer by President Alvin Duke Chandler, Dr. Jones fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Charles F. Marsh who recently accepted the presidency of Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Chandler Pleased

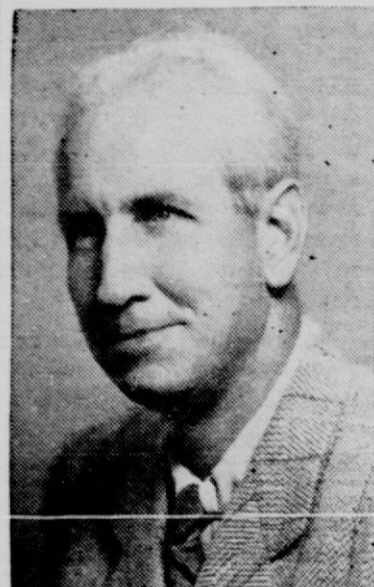
When making public the selection, President Chandler stated, "It is with great pleasure that I announce the appointment of Dr. W. Melville Jones to the position of acting dean of the faculty. As a senior member of the faculty he has served the College well in the past, both as a professor and as the director of several special events, including the Marshall - Wythe - Blackstone Commemorative Celebration. It is with great confidence in Dr. Jones' ability as a faculty member and as an administrator that this selection has been made."

Academic History

Dr. Jones came to the College of William and Mary in 1928 as an associate professor of English. He received his A. B. degree from Allegheny College in 1923; in 1925 he obtained his M. A. from Ohio State, where he also taught for a year.

He began his career at the University of Richmond, where he taught English from 1925 until 1928 when he came to the College of William and Mary. He obtained his doctorate from Harvard in 1953 and was then appointed to his present position as professor of English.

When he accepted the new position, Dr. Jones said, "I deeply regret that Dr. Marsh will soon be leaving the College after so many years of excellent service; his place will be difficult to fill.



Dr. W. Melville Jones

I feel honored by the appointment to the acting deanship of the faculty, but I am also cognizant of the responsibility of the office. I shall do my best to fulfill these duties in the best interest of the College community."

Other Activities

In connection with the year-long John Marshall Celebration in 1955, Dr. Jones edited *John Marshall: A Reappraisal*. This book was published jointly by the College of William and Mary and by the Cornell University Press.

During the period between June 1956 and January 1958, Dr. Jones was loaned to the Virginia 350th Anniversary Commission, and he served as the director of the Jamestown program. He returned to his teaching position last January.

College Plans New Library To Hold One Million Books

With a one million dollar appropriation by the 1958 General Assembly towards the cost of its proposed new library and museum, the College of William and Mary needs to raise the additional \$750,000 necessary for the construction of the new building.

The State appropriation is contingent upon the College's financing the remaining amount. Plans call for erecting the fire-proof structure at the far end of the Sunken Garden.

Triple Present Capacity

The new Library will find a need long felt at William and Mary. The new building will be air-conditioned throughout and will have a capacity of one million volumes — three times that of the present structure. It will have ample vault space for the College's many valuable and rare books, manuscripts and works of art as well as individual study desks for students and faculty members.

In addition to classrooms and seminar rooms for research classes, it will have a permanent display area to exhibit the major documents, medals, artifacts and items bearing on the history of the College.

The William and Mary Library has more than one million items, including 263,000 bound volumes, 145,000 government documents and 55,000 books and pamphlets in special collections. The remaining holdings include manuscripts, prints, maps, portraits, drawings, engravings, tape recordings, micro-film and micro-cards.

On a nation-wide scale among several hundred colleges and universities of William and Mary's function and size, its Library ranks high, standing twelfth. The institution also stands twelfth in the number of actual acquisitions and sixteenth in total expenditures.

Dr. Neiman Announces Varied Program For Lectures, Art, Music This Winter

by Allan C. Brownfeld

Dr. Fraser Neiman, associate professor of English and chairman of the Committee on Lectures, Art and Music, recently announced the tentative schedule for such activities during the present semester, and extending through to the spring.

On Wednesday evening, October 22, Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, duo pianists, will perform. They were rated as "among the finest contemporary pianists" by Cyrus Durgin of the *Boston Globe*. On Friday evening, November 21, the National Grass Roots Opera Company will perform Mozart's DON GIOVANNI. The Company's production, in English, is conceived and directed by Fredric Popper, young Viennese director.

The Societa Corelli will present a program of chamber music on Thursday evening, February 5. Completing the schedule is the Bernard Pfeiffer Trio, which will present a program of modern classical and progressive jazz compositions on Thursday evening, April 2. Tickets for the series are \$5.50, and single tickets are \$2.00. Seats are re-

served, and tickets may be purchased from Vernon Nunn, Treasurer.

Art

Among the exhibitions planned is one on Modern Italian painting, and an expected roster of speakers has also been released. Among these speakers will be Allan Nevins, Henri Peyre, Phyllis Hartnoll and Marvin Howe.

Mr. Nevins, a noted author and president of the Society of American Historians, was born in Camp Point, Illinois. He has taught at the University of Illinois, and at Cornell University, and since 1939 he has been Professor of American History at Columbia University. Mr. Nevins has had a good deal of experience in newspaper work, and has served as an editorial writer for the *New York Post* and the *Nation*, and as literary editor for

the *New York World*. He has received the Pulitzer Prize for biography, as well as the Scribner Centenary Prize, and the Bancroft Prize.

Henry Peyre, Sterling professor of French and head of the department at Yale, was born in Paris and was educated at the Sorbonne. Before going to Yale he taught at Bryn Mawr, and at the University of Cairo. In 1924-25 he served with the French Army, and was an officer in the Legion of Honor. Mr. Peyre is the author of many books, the latest being *The Contemporary French Novel*.

Also on the list of lecturers are Phyllis Hartnoll, and Marvin Howe. Miss Hartnoll is editor of the *Oxford Companion to the Theatre* and is a former lecturer at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. Mr. Howe is with the *New York Times*.

Overton Durrett To Assume Office Of Dean Of Men At W&M This Year

Assistant Dean of Men, Overton Durrett has been named to the position of Acting Dean of Men at the College of William and Mary.

College president, Alvin Duke Chandler announced during the last week of August the appointment of Durrett to fill temporarily the post vacated by the resignation of Joe D. Farrar. In accepting the position, Durrett stated, "I am deeply honored by this appointment and shall endeavor to fulfill the responsibilities and charges of this office to the best of my ability."

The new Dean of Men attended Missouri Valley College for one year and received his B.S. degree from the University of Missouri. He was member of Phi Gamma Delta social fratern-

ity and was its representative to the Inter Fraternity Council. He was also named to Arnold Air Society while in Air Force ROTC.

Durrett is a former first Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force and was stationed at Langley Air Force Base as navigator and personnel officer for the 345th bombardment wing.

During the past academic year, Durrett served as Assistant Dean of Men at William and Mary while attending law courses. He expects to go on with his legal training and to receive his law degree here.

Alma Mater Records

There are 78 rpm records of the William and Mary Hymn and Alma Mater available at fifty cents each. Pay in the auditor's office and bring the receipt to Mr. Quinn in Marshall-Wythe 315.

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