

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XLIV, NO. 1

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, September 21, 1954



Honor Code Pledges Climax Orientation Week Program

Formal orientation of new students to the College ended Sunday evening when the class of 1958 met in Washington Hall for the signing of the Honor Code pledges. This event climaxed a week's activity that began the previous Sunday when President Alvin D. Chandler addressed an assembly of family and friends of students in Blow Gymnasium.

The arrival of classes tomorrow marks the beginning of the 262nd year of operation for the College which is second only to Harvard in actual operation, but first in the United States in its antecedents. The background of William and Mary can be traced to a college proposed in 1619 at Henrico.

Unusually Large Class

Freshman enrollment is approximately 500 students, with 150 transfers, making this one of the largest new classes in the history of the College. Aiding the newcomers in their adjustment to the William and Mary way of life have been over 100 upperclassmen serving as sponsors and group leaders. The anticipated enrollment of 1,650 students should be realized by class time tomorrow as 1,000 upperclassmen return to the reservation.

Following Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert's introduction of the school's administrative staff, President Chandler delivered a welcoming address in Blow Gymnasium. Mr. Chandler stated that he likes to think of William and Mary "as the quarry of education in this State." He added that "out of this quarry, not mere stones have been hewed, but the makers and builders of this nation were brought forth."

The president pointed out the many famous graduates of the College, saying, "from it came the individuals who built the arches which support the system of gov-

ernment under which this nation exists."

Old Fashioned Virtue

He reminded the new students that William and Mary was the first institution of higher learning in Virginia, and "when people think of higher education in Virginia, they think of William and Mary."

Mr. Chandler pointed out to the audience the College's early development of a good, old-fashioned virtue — steadfastness. "By virtue of it, William and Mary's prestige has become indestructible, both in this nation and abroad," he declared.

The President reminded the new students of their great responsibility—"To perpetuate your new-found heritage." He expressed the hope that he would see developed from this entering class "the Marshalls, the Wythes, the Jeffersons, the Monroes and the Tylers of tomorrow . . ."

Theatre Presents Play By Maugham As Season's First

The Circle, a comedy by W. Somerset Maugham, will open the William and Mary Theatre season on October 20-21 in the small gym of Blow Gymnasium.

Auditions for freshmen and try-outs for all students for **The Circle** have been held and will continue through Wednesday. All students interested are asked to come to The Wren Kitchen at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The second play which will be held is **Uncle Harry** by Thomas Job. This play, a drama of the perfect crime, will be held on December 8-9th in the Matthew Whaley High School Auditorium.

On March 9-10, the dramatization of a famous case in the English courts, **The Winslow Boy** by Terence Rattigan will be given at Matthew Whaley High School Auditorium.

The last production to be given is **Twelfth Night** by William Shakespeare which will be presented for the annual celebration of this playwright on April 27, 28, and 29 at Blow Gymnasium.

All students who have not picked up their reserve tickets are asked to do so as soon as possible. Reserve seats are \$3 and general admission is \$2 for four plays.

The Backdrop Club is holding open house for all students interested in theatre production and acting on Wednesday, September 22 at 7 p.m. at the Pagoda Room.

Law School Sets Saturday For Opening Of Celebration

By Jean Andrews

The largest celebration ever held by the College will be Saturday's Marshall-Wythe-Blackstone Commemoration Ceremonies, according to President Alvin Duke Chandler.

The ceremonies will serve a four-fold purpose of inaugurating a year-long celebration of the 200th anniversary of John Marshall's birth; the creation of a chair of taxation at the College; the observation of the 175th year of the establishment at William and Mary of America's first chair of law. It will also serve to rededicate the Anglo-American Bench and Bar to its traditions.

Marking the celebration will be the attendance of several distinguished guests from all over the nation and Great Britain. Those who have accepted invitations include Chief Justice Earl Warren, Commissioner of Internal Revenue T. Coleman Andrews; Federal Judges Harold R. Medina and David A. Pine; President of the American Bar Association Lloyd Wright; Lord Goddard, the Lord Chief Justice of England, and Arthur Lehman Goodhart, master of University College Oxford.

Rededication By Chandler

The day-long ceremonies will officially begin with the 10:30 a.m. session in the College Yard when the rededication of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law will be given by President Chandler.

Highlighting the program will be the inauguration of the new master of the law and taxation degree. Speeches will be made by Mr. Andrews, Lord Goddard and Chief Justice Warren.

The afternoon session, which will be held in the Colonial Williamsburg Reception Center at 3:30 p.m., will be a round-table discussion of **The New Tax Law and the Responsibilities of the Lawyer, Accountant and Tax Administrator**.

Reserve Seats

Student reserve seat tickets for the Marshall-Wythe-Blackstone Commemoration Ceremonies will be distributed Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1-5 p.m. outside Washington 200.



Lord Goddard



Justice Warren

'Flat Hat' To Hold Staff Tryouts On Thursday Night In Washington

Flat Hat tryouts for new staff members will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Washington 100, announced Editor-in-Chief Jim Todhunter.

Interested students, freshmen and upperclassmen, are urged to attend this initial meeting.

Positions are available on all of the newspaper staffs: make-up, advertising, circulation, news, sports, features and business.

Editors of each staff will give the students who are trying out an idea of the work done by each staff.

Positions on the news, sports

and features staffs will be granted solely on the basis of a tryout story submitted at a later date. However, no previous experience is needed to gain a position on the staff.

Positions on the make-up, business, advertising and circulation staffs will be filled on the basis of interviews with each applicant. Interested students are urgently needed on all staffs.

As the **Flat Hat** wishes to add a large number to the staff this year, freshmen are especially encouraged to attend the coming tryouts.

President Chandler Extends Welcome To Students

The College of William and Mary extends a most cordial and hearty welcome to the Class of 1956, and to those students who are attending the College for the first time this year. I wish, also, to welcome those students who are returning to the College to continue with their studies.

You are entering the College of William and Mary during a very serious era in the history of the world and the history of our country — an era which may last for many years. The College has a strong cultural background and tradition. It is dedicated to the improvement of character and the quality of the minds of our students. However, you have a primary responsibility in responding to the guidance and opportunities for a fuller understanding of the life which you will find available to you in this College community. The faculty and your fellow students are available and willing to assist you in the problems of your new surroundings. The ideals and academic standards of the College are of a high order. The extra-curricular activities are pointed toward a development of your talents, your desire for self-expression, good sportsmanship, and fair play.

William and Mary is well-known as a school of "universal learning and good manners." We are constantly aware of the necessity for education based on reality. We hope that each student will think about his or her career. We hope you will realize that basic knowledge is essential in the development of the individual. We are confident that the student who has a definite goal and who is aware of his objective will approach his college career with earnestness of purpose and motivation.

It is a real privilege for me to welcome each and every one of you to the campus of the College of William and Mary for the academic year 1954-55. The challenge and the opportunities are here. This College is a closely knit community of friendly people, who join with me in welcoming you to our campus. You can make this year one of the finest and most productive years in your life.

A. D. Chandler
President



President Alvin Duke Chandler

Catalogue Supplement

Additional copies of Policies and Standards may be obtained from Dean Lambert's office. This booklet is designed as a companion piece to the College Catalogue.

W. & M. Challenge

The long registration lines in Marshall-Wythe Hall amply testify to the fact that the College is open for business. And, as in years past, many students greet with enthusiasm this event only to have their optimistic views dimmed by the drudgery of falling into routine tasks.

To conceive of this prospect at this time is almost un-American; consider, only the "down trodden masses" are dissatisfied with their state. We wish to appear normal in all respects, so we too shall turn a deaf back on such talk and proceed with a positive evaluation of the institution we shall some day refer to as our *Alma Mater*.

For the new students the past glories of the College are familiar table talk, as are the many priorities of this school. Returning upperclassmen, hardened a bit more to life, sometimes view patriotism to one's school as prime subject matter for their cynicism. This spirit can easily be transferred to the new class; after all, the only prerequisites are a slowness of mind and a willingness to find fault with the surroundings.

The skeptics, belonging to this school of thought, ask the significance of observing "ancient" events in the College's history. Their argument rests firmly on a foundation of reality—what practical worth is this bosh to the moderns. They may add that life is now geared almost exclusively to the future and sneer as they point out that only reactionaries look to the past.

This brings us to an important crossroads, a wrong turn now could easily result in missing the entire purpose of education as presented at William and Mary. The rich history of this school is the departure point for the investigation of ideas and generalizations. The men connected with the College today inherit, by natural right of association, the principles of the founders of this State and the United States.

The traditions handed down to the current undergraduates are not confining or narrow in scope, rather, their application to local issues can expose possibilities for solution not apparent before. This does not infer a sure-fire formula for curing all the ills that beset us undergraduates. The precedents of this institution simply offer a broad pattern of thought in which the petty differences can be resolved.

We like to think of this contact with our history as a challenge to the prospective William and Mary graduate. There is a great deal of nourishment in the intellectual heritage of this College that is available to those who wish to open their minds.

H. J. T.

To New Readers

Orientation week is dedicated to acquainting the new students with the William and Mary way of life. Therefore, a first step is the introduction of the student to campus activity. For several days now the process has been going on. It has included picnics, addresses by administrative officers and student leaders, Honor Code discussions and mixers.

The time is at hand for the College newspaper, the *Flat Hat*, to join the ranks of those groups welcoming the class of 1958 and bang out a great big "Hello." Regardless of what the upperclassmen sometimes tell the freshmen, the presence of this new entity on campus usually starts the year off on a cheerful note.

The paper identifies itself as part of the student government, falling under the jurisdiction of the Publications Committee. Our chief aim is the dissemination of accurate College news each week, reported unbiasedly and without fear or favor of any interest. A further goal of the paper is capturing the spirit of the people at the College and reflecting as nearly as possible the opinions of the student body.

The tasks we attempt to perform sometimes fall miserably flat and the fault is not always our own. We have introduced ourselves, now it is your turn. If you have interest in any aspects of college journalism, then you are welcome to tryout for positions on the paper. But the bulk of the students will remain readers and it is this group with which the paper wishes to maintain a close contact. We appreciate your letters commenting on campus problems—after all, our job is to mirror your opinions.

H. J. T.

FLAT HAT STAFF

- H. J. Todhunter, Jr. _____ Editor-in-Chief
- Alice Knight _____ Managing Editor
- Jean Andrews _____ Associate Editor
- W. A. Molineux _____ News Editor
- Dick Rowlett _____ Sports Editor
- Cynthia Kimbrough _____ Make-up Editor
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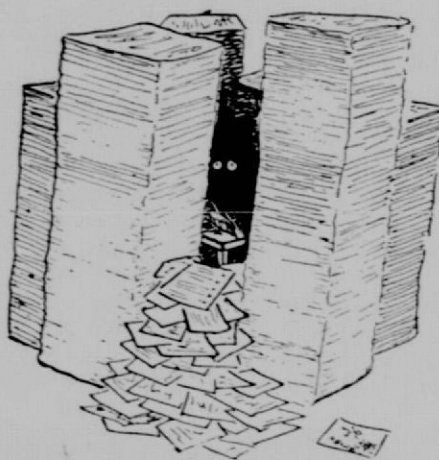
DEAR MOM,
WE GOT HERE.....



.... UNPACKED....



... MET people....



...took tests....



... WENT TO RECEPTIONS....

...AND ALL THE
FRATERNITY MEN
ACT SO NICE AND
FRIENDLY.



Once Upon A Summer

By Joshua C. Thompson

It has been called to my attention that those months breaching the hiatus between the school terms have, in the past few years, been reeking disastrous and sobering effects on many campus romances. One can veritably rest assured that, if a couple are in the last stages of heartstrickeness in June, they will be barely civil to each other in September.

On the other hand, one can return to the old quad after a festive summer and discover to his utter amazement that two young scamps who no one on God's green earth could have possibly imagined as even a potential duo have found in each other the wherewithal on which to establish a relationship not dissimilar to that enjoyed by those old favorites, Eloise and Abalar.

Now, it is true that some of us who have felt the bitter sting of young love do somehow manage to get these sordid matters reasonably squared away before leaving their respective campi; however, this tendency is a far cry from the impetuous actions of most young

lovers over those long summer months, and it seems to this completely biased observer that a wee bit of perspicacity and "look-the-morrow"-ness on the part of the students at this our fair college community, particularly those possessing feminine hormones, would go a long way toward rectifying these catastrophic summer eclipses which shake one to his foundations upon the learning or experiencing of them.

The above philosophical dissertation was written in response to the editor's conviction that the author's insight into human motives would be of interest to FLAT HAT readers.

In the future, budding young men (and women) of letters are invited to express their innate genius through this medium.

For those that are too shy or modest to express their views on paper the editorial staff is willing to meet them on common ground — office hours to be arranged at the Greeks or Chowings.

STUDENT VOICE

Honor Code Procedure Available

To The Editor:

This week the Honor Council issued to each member of the student body a copy of the Honor Council Procedure. Just as the Honor Code, itself, states simply and clearly the obligations of all William and Mary students, so the Honor Council Procedure supplements this all important Code by defining the rights, privileges and duties of everyone concerned in the event of an accusation and trial. Each student is earnestly requested TO READ THIS DOCUMENT THOROUGHLY AND TO KEEP IT FOR POSSIBLE FUTURE REFERENCE.

The Honor Council Procedure was prepared with the belief that a better understanding of the rights and privileges, as well as the obligations of William and Mary's Honor System, would increase the Code's value to each student and remind us once more what a great opportunity it is to live for at least four years in a Community whose principles are based so completely on honor and integrity.

Respectfully,
The Honor Councils

Duc Cap Season Again

To The Freshmen:

Just one last note to make sure beyond a shadow of a doubt that everyone is completely familiar with the duc rules. These restrictions are very lenient in comparison with those of most other colleges, and it is absolutely a must for all freshmen to abide by them. Those who fail to do so will be subject to trial by the Tribunal.

The duc caps must be worn from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. on week days and from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. on Saturdays. No caps are to be worn on Sunday. Black bow ties for the boys and ribbons for the girls will be the style for freshmen on Saturday nights and all day Sunday. It is also of the utmost importance that all freshmen trot to and from town via our beloved statue of Lord Botetourt. At such time, the girls shall curtsy, and the boys shall tip their hats in all due respect to the statue. The inscription on the statue is to be known by heart as are the thirteen priorities of William and Mary.

I sincerely hope that all freshmen will accept their light burden in the proper spirit! It may help some to remember that next year's incoming students will have to suffer under the iron hand of the class of '58. Try to "take" this year as well as I am sure you will be able to "give" next year.

Sincerely,
Rod Elliott
Sophomore Class President

Student Government Welcome

To The Editor:

The Student Government of the college would like to take this opportunity to welcome to the campus all students both old and new.

Each year students come back full of fresh ideas and determined to get some work done. However, too much of this vitality falls by the wayside too soon. We hope that this year will prove different and that we will all work together throughout the year. It must be in the spirit of close unity among the students and with the administration. This is imperative in order for us to legislate an effective program. We want this to be a year of which we can be proud.

Ron Drake
Student Body President

Needed Assistance

The editor wishes to thank Dot Chapman, Sally Dallas, Yolanda Grant, Don Harris, Pete Kalison, Helen Male, Dave Rubenstein, Fay Smith, Mary Talmadge, Martha Thrift, Jane Thompson and Hillard Zebine who returned to the College early in order to make this issue possible.

THE FLAT HAT

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Student Government President Drake Hopes For Successful Year At W&M

By H. J. Todhunter, Jr.

For five days our new students were orientated in some of the ways of the College. Subjects familiar to the old timers were carefully prepared for freshman assimilation, in the hope that they would become better college citizens. This ground work rested on addresses by administrative officers of the College where the speakers articulated the prime importance of academic activity throughout the college career.

Aims Of Student Government

A change of pace was introduced in this schedule Friday when Student Body President, Ron Drake, outlined the functions and aims of student government. Ron recognized the fact that most of the new and transfer students attending the meeting had some previous connection with a student government organization. But he doubted if they realized the diversified activities engaged in by the student government at this College. As examples, he sighted problems that arise in the laundry and cafeteria and often handled through student committees. Yet, this barely scratches the surface, because the fingers of student government reach out to all the publications, the social organizations and the many campus clubs.

Responsibility To Job

Many students will never feel enthusiastic about their government; instead, they will substitute grumbling and dissension for participation and unity and very often consider themselves the wisser for the switch. Conversely, others seem to find time for committee work and sometimes they enjoy it enough to come back for more. These persons are usually the student body officers during their final year in school.

To take on the responsibility of a student office one "must have an honest interest in the government, and not be a hanger-on that desires glory and self-esteem." Drake voiced these sentiments in reference to a small group of office holders that always seem too



Ron Drake

busy to do their job, "or any job for that matter."

Meditating over a cup of coffee, Ron commented on some of his first contacts with college politics. After his sophomore year he considered himself a two-time loser, doomed forever as the number two man in a two man race. The reason for this dejection can be traced to two straight losses in attempting to win a representative's post in the government. The law of averages caught him in his junior year and he was elected class representative to the Student Assembly.

He can look back on the last couple of years and isolate a few instances when he became seriously interested in trying for the job of student body president. He "guessed it was somewhere along the sophomore year" that he felt he had some ideas that he would like to try out. "Perhaps the most significant accomplishment," he continued, "would be the creation of a men's Judicial Council that could handle minor disciplinary problems that arise in the dormitories." He went on to say that this group could consist of the dormitory presidents and be headed by a student elected at large from the male student body.

The executive position that Ron has assumed is not unfamiliar to him. While attending high school in Hamilton, Ohio, he served in several administrative posts with Hi-Y, this program being a part of the city government.

Arriving back in Williamsburg, Ron admitted weighing a "modest" 185 pounds—necessary, he claims, to play ball for his fraternity. Since pledging Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity in his freshman year, he has been one of their stalwart blocking backs during the intramural season.

Student Union Fund

When given the chance to expound a few thoughts "on what should be done around here," Drake immediately mentioned the Student Union Fund. "It is very important," he emphasized, "that the students demonstrate to the State that they are willing to contribute to the construction of this building. This year all the classes will be asked to contribute, but in succeeding years only the freshman class." He concluded, "A buck would be a healthy amount for each person to donate."

Ron believes that the student body would benefit by joining the U. S. N. S. A. (United States National Student Association), an organization of over 300 colleges and universities in this country. The advantage of this move lies in the information that can be circulated among student governments and the opportunities for exchanging ideas.

Presidents Convention

During the summer Drake attended a convention for student body presidents (sponsored by the U. S. N. S. A.) where he learned that our problems are not so different from those of other schools. "It was quite an experience," he revealed, "finding some groups whose problems began where ours left off."

Casting an eye to the coming year, Ron ventured that "this should be a good year for William and Mary, but it's going to take a lot of cooperation and fortitude. Also, please remember that the Student Assembly meetings are open for the entire student body."



By Russ Redmond

Well now so maybe your wondering why a fellow of my calibre being in the College of William and Mary and all should take to inscribing his gripes to paper not so long after just getting into this school. And getting out. It ain't that I feel bad since my grades have been coming so bad but its just what nobody around here is the least bit synthetic to how I feel and how bad the grades reflected me.

Grant, I know when I came here from Farmsburg that it were no sinch to get good grades and special since I goofed off in hi school that I'd have too work harder, more in English even. But there are degrees as everyone knows. A person could take so much and no more because any more is to much for one that just some. Man, I had my limit.

Well maybe your wondering now what just is my gripe so I'll waist no words extemporously to say what. I've been wronged. In English. I knew the first day I got into that English class that I'd have trouble with that clown up at the desk pushing the pencil. So right off he asks me the first question. By saying, "Mr. Smithcheese, whats a virb?"

Whats In A Virb?

Maybe that don't seem so bad, but it was the way he put the question. First of all when somebody asks you whats a virb of course your respected to know what to say and it wasn't that I didn't but it was just that I'd temporarily forgot the specific definition for the moment something like when being in temporal insanity in the courts when a killer kills and doesn't mean.

I couldn't answer right off like I say so the guy says to me we'll give you another chance and he says "Do you know what a collective noun is?" Well now that isn't the easiest question in the world and Im sure that not many others could answer it except maybe the English. Majors. Ask me what a collective noun is, why he migh as well ask Joe Farrar to do the split! But I made a good try cause I had in mind a vage notion so I queered my throat and said, "A collective noun is for instance 'Garbage Can.'"

By the very fact that Im writing this treatys on my wrongs done

you can see that I wasnt one of those students what doesn't care. I had determination! And cause of my determination I was more lightly to study harder. I went to the English teacher and disgust it with him. He told me how my basic English training was no good and either that I just didn't care to improve or that now I was beyond the cruxile point where anything I could do now would help pull me out from the deaths of despair. Then he asked me how in the world I ever got out of hi school and in college and he got disturbed when I said I lied out and cheated in. He got real mad and so I told him a thing. Or two.

A Promiscuous Writer

Well now I write for the sport staff of this paper and though this type of artical is out of my lion there ain't nobody what will reput how a person can't be so bad in English and still write for Dick Rowlett's sport staff and least of all be complimented by Rowlett. Himself. And I was compliment by Rowlett himself because right after I wrote intermure notes for him one sleazy Sunday afternoon and then got the beer he said "You know, Smithcheese, your one of the most promiscuous writers I got on the staff."

I know how he couldn't a meant promiscuous cause I looked it up and it don't fit but more lightly he meant promising, and anyway the way he used it.

Course I take all things into consideration and maybe it was that Rowlett had been salting away too many and was just talking. Later he grabbed me by the throat and forced me to confess that his colum in the "Flat Hat" was the most-red on campus and course I had to say yes. He always takes his weekly pole this way. Then I just sat and listened. I was scared and he was stiff. He started to jibber about his "Fraternity brothel" but I knew he didn't mean brothel cause thats worst than promiscuous. He must a meant "brother."

Back To The Farm

Anyhow Im writing this from the bus back to Farmsburg and I promised the editor how Id send it to him so that he could pulbish a terrifict exposay in the paper the first chance he got.

Williamsburg Active In Summertime

By Will Molineux

Williamsburg was hot, rather dull and full of tourists this past summer, but nevertheless things did happen while you were away.

A week after the College's 261st commencement exercises on the first Sunday in June, **The Common Glory** cast of 150 members checked in town for two weeks of rehearsals before the 10 week eighth season. Wide changes—the biggest in the history of the show—were made this year. Note worthy was the addition of the 16-piece Little Symphony orchestra.

Though the **Glory** played to large houses all summer long, no attendance records were set.

As usual the **Glory** cast had its amount of fun. W&M senior Jim Bryden and a group of choir members purchased an old fire engine from James City County. Named the **Glory Wagon**, the red machine ferried owners and paid passengers back and forth from town to Ludwell and out to the beach.

In the second week of June about 400 students—mostly Virginia high school teachers—registered for the College's summer session.

At the end of the month 100 high school band students attended the second annual summer band school of the College. Under the direction of Charles Varner, the summer band presented two late evening concerts in the Wren Yard.

At the concert, marking the close of the session, Dean of Men Joe D. Farrar mounted the podium to direct the band in **Bombasto March**, written by a cousin of Dean Farrar's, O. R. Farrar.

For the third consecutive year the workshop on early American life and culture was held, along

with an institute on the teaching of Latin, and an institute on the theatre. Workshops were also conducted on biological materials for teaching, fine arts and crafts.

At the Barrett Porch socials **The Common Glory** Choir and David "Jeep" Friedman entertained. In the second week of July John Dos Passos, popular American novelist and author of **The Head and Heart of Thomas Jefferson**, spoke in the early evening from the back steps of the Wren Building on **Jefferson Today**.

The William and Mary Summer Theatre presented **The Children of Darkness**, a three-act, tragic-comedy by Edwin Justis Mayer, on the first two Monday nights in August. The play, a study of malice in the 18th century from a modern viewpoint, was directed by Howard Scanmon. The cast included Michael Hanft as a dishonest jailor, Al Levenson and Grey Bromleigh. Two former members of the William and Mary Theatre—Layton Zimmer and Richard Thompson—also held parts.

On Sunday evening, July 25 **The Common Glory** orchestra presented the first modern outdoor concert held in the Governor's Palace gardens to mark the 178th anniversary of the official proclamation of the Declaration of Independence in Williamsburg. In late August the orchestra presented a concert program of traditional music in the Matthew Whaley auditorium.

The 30-voice **Common Glory** Choir presented its annual summer concert earlier in August at the Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre. The six-part program was highlighted by 18 **Lovesong Waltzes** by Brahams.

Around town the changing scene included a new bus ter-

minal, opened August 1 on Boundary Street. Colonial Williamsburg completed the restoration of a number of 18th century buildings, namely Margot's Tavern near the Capitol.

In Williamsburg politics, College Bookstore Manager Y. O. Kent was elected to the City Council along with four incumbents. Dr. H. M. Stryker was re-elected mayor of Williamsburg.

And as always the tourists—from all parts of the country and world—passed through the mile-long museum, absorbing some knowledge of the colonial times. Among the groups in Williamsburg this summer was a delegation of 46 grandmothers from Chicago, six teen-agers who had cycled 1,000 miles and a group of exchange students from Europe.

From Ye Old 'FLAT HAT' Files

Forty Three Years Ago

October 3, 1911
"All the signs for such a year as William and Mary has never before known. The student makes the college, rather than the college the student."

"Let every man, old and new, contribute both his might and mite toward every college activity, and the 219th session of William and Mary will go down in its history as the standard of comparison." Editorial

October 24, 1911
"Sergeant Wilkins seems to be living up to his great reputation. He stands for purity. Beware of this champion of righteousness!"

Thirty Six Years Ago
February 27, 1918
On the coming of the coeds:
"We fail to see the object of such a law."

"... Why should the tradition of our school—the noblest tradition of any institution be sacrificed ..."

"But should it become a law, as it will no doubt do, then our student body will have to make the best of it; and let us hope that our environment—socially and in every other way will be benefited by co-education."

"College life here will without doubt be altered when Mary is allowed to enter with her brother, William."

Sixteen Years Ago
November 8, 1938

"Last week in this column, we stated that there were two courses open to William and Mary with regard to its football policy. The first of these was to make a determined effort to get players which would put the team on an

equal basis with such schools as V. M. I., while the other was to schedule teams who were of lesser calibre such as Hampden-Sydney."

One Year Ago

September 15, 1953
"The two-day registration period for classes will begin tomorrow morning as the College Orientation program for the more than 576 freshmen and transfer students closes Thursday with a welcome by Colonial Williamsburg at the reception center."

"You Too Can Avoid Receiving an Education: To avoid education, remain adolescent in thought, feeling and action. Always agree with anyone who controls academic credit. In a word, accept." By Dr. Sidney C. Rome in the "Faculty Voice" September 15, 1953.

Pan-Hel States Rush Rules For Eligible Upperclassmen

Under a new system of sorority rushing, all women who have been in residence at the College for at least one semester and have a .75 scholastic average are eligible to go through an open rush period next week.

According to Bay Campbell, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, all non-sorority women's names will be placed on a list distributed to the campus sororities for consideration for rushing between Wednesday, September 29 and Friday, October 1. Women who do not wish to go through rushing and become a sorority member are asked to sign a sheet that will be posted in the center hall of Barrett Hall from 4 to 5 p. m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In an open letter to campus non-sorority women, Bay stated that "if you intend to go through rushing sometime during your College career, this is the time to do so, as you will not be permitted to go through formal rushing in November when freshmen and transfer students do."

Women who will go through the open rush period and are pledged by a sorority will have to abide by the same rules that active sorority women do as far as relations with non-sorority women on campus during the pre-rush season, Bay reported.



Bay Campbell

Flat Hat Origin

The Flat Hat, the name of this publication, was given to the paper by its first staff on October 2, 1911.

The specific name, the Flat Hat, dates back to a club of that name founded at the college in 1750.

Alumni Body Names Kelly To Fill Position As W&M Secretary

James S. Kelly of Bristol, a 1951 graduate of the College of William and Mary, has been named executive secretary of the Society of the Alumni of the College, it was announced last June by William G. Thompson, Jr., of Virginia Beach, the society president.

Simultaneously, President Alvin D. Chandler announced that Roger W. Dudley, currently press and publications secretary at the College, will handle all press relations, retaining his present title.

The two appointments fill the vacancy created by the resignation of P. James Barnes, II, who has been director of alumni and information at the College for the past two years.

Mr. Kelly, 24, served two years with the Marine Corps, being released from service with the rank of First Lieutenant. He has been active in alumni circles since his graduation, having served as president of the New York Alumni Chapter as well as served as secretary of the Wilmington, Delaware Chapter.

As a William and Mary student, he was an outstanding participant in extra-curricular activities. In addition to being president of his senior class, he was a member of the student senate, the assembly, the general co-operative committee and also the varsity track team.

Mr. Kelly was married last January to a William and Mary Alumna of the class of 1953, the former Beverly Beech Simonton.

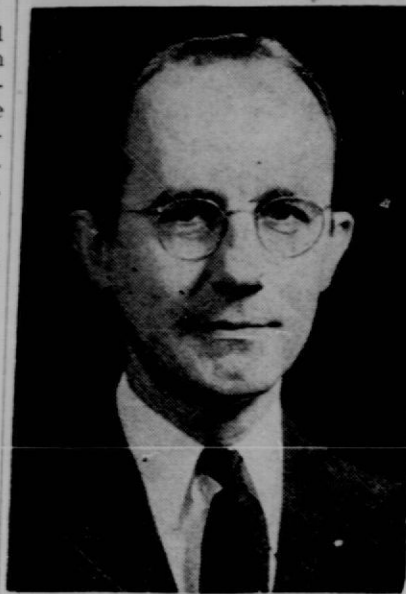
Tryouts For Chorus, Choir To Take Place During Week

Tryouts for the William and Mary choir and chorus will be held every afternoon from 1 to 4 p. m. this week, according to Dr. Carl A. Fehr, director.

Students interested in joining either the mixed choir or the girls' chorus should contact Dr. Fehr in the Music Building for an appointment. He especially stressed the need for male voices.

Last year, among their other activities, the choir and chorus sang for the chapel services, gave a combined Christmas program, and made several concert trips.

Dr. Fehr also said that the new choir record is on sale in the bookstore and in his office. The long-playing record features many of the better known chorus numbers as well as the *Alma Mater* and the *William and Mary Hymn*, and is being sold for \$5.



Dr. Carl A. Fehr

Board Of Visitors Recently Approves Faculty Appointments, Advancements

Appointments of 20 new faculty members and the promotions of six others for the 1954-55 academic session were approved recently by the College Board of Visitors.

The promotions include three from the rank of assistant professor to associate professor and three from instructor to assistant professor.

Robert J. Hart, recently named associate professor of physics, was awarded both A.B. and A.M. degrees from Syracuse University.

John S. Quinn, associate professor of business administration, was awarded an M.S.C. degree from Boston University and holds an M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School.

Dr. Richard K. Newman, associate professor of fine arts, is an A.B. from Dartmouth College and a Ph.D. from Yale University.

Miss Edrill Lott, promoted to assistant professor of secretarial science, received her A.M. degree from Mississippi Southern.

Dr. John A. Moore, assistant professor of modern languages, earned his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Roger Sherman, now assistant professor of fine arts, is returning to full time instruction this year.

Newcomers to the faculty include Dr. Thomas C. Luck recently named professor and acting head of the business administration department, and visiting professor of mathematics Dr. Frederick S. Nowlan, former professor at the University of Illinois and the University of Manitoba.

Appointed as an associate professor of physics is Ralph S. Henderson, previously a professor at the Engineering School of Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey.

Assistant professors include Colonel Gordon Ringgold, modern languages, and Albert Mims, business administration.

New assistant professors are Captain Earl W. Fuqua, military science and tactics; Ralph E. Alston, biology; Dr. James H. Baltzell, modern languages; G. U. Whitehead, physics, and Dr. Edwin Swineford, education.

Appointed as instructors were Miss Ida Harper, sociology and anthropology; Mrs. Thelma Miller, home economics; Donald L. McConkey, speech; Stephen P. Palades, music; Edwin Rhyne, sociology and anthropology, and Lewis Foster, acting instructor in philosophy.

Ronald Emma, John L. Gibson, Mrs. Nina M. Harkins, Robert H. Lynn and Daniel J. Wilson were named as acting instructors in English.

Chandler Announces Staff Appointments For W&M Positions

Miss Dorothy Jester has been appointed assistant dean of women, and Dr. Robert E. DeBord, College physician, according to President Alvin Duke Chandler.

Miss Jester has been serving as acting director of admissions at Sweet Briar College where she was formerly an assistant to the dean. She fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, who accepted a position at Jackson College in Massachusetts at the close of school last June.

Born in Lynchburg, Miss Jester attended the public schools there. In 1937, she was graduated from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia, with an A.B. degree in mathematics.

Miss Jester had also served on the dean's staff at Sweet Briar, and had previously served as assistant to the dean of students at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Dr. DeBord is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, and has been interning at the MCV hospital since his graduation last year. He was graduated from Emory and Henry College in 1949. A native of Marion, Smyth County, he attended Rich Valley High School prior to enrolling at Emory and Henry.

Dr. DeBord served in the Pacific with the Army during World War II.

Besides holding office hours at the College, Dr. DeBord will also maintain daily office hours at the Tucker Clinic. He will be stationed at the College Infirmary from 8 to 9 a. m. and 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

Mail Call

Residents in College dormitories must have their mail addressed either to General Delivery, Williamsburg, or to a post office box number, announced Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert. Failure to follow this procedure will result in having the mail returned to the sender.

Students are also asked to furnish persons coming through the dormitories with their post office box numbers for the forthcoming publication of the student directory.

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College Appoints Dr. Thomas Atkeson To Fill Taxation Chair In Law School

Dr. Thomas C. Atkeson, assistant United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has been appointed to fill the first chair of taxation of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary.



Dr. Thomas C. Atkeson

The former high-ranking government official, whose retirement was announced at the end of July in Washington, D. C. simultaneously with the announcement of his appointment here by President Alvin Duke Chandler, has served 36 years with the Internal Revenue Service. The chair of taxation will be installed Saturday as part of the Marshall - Wythe - Blackstone Commemoration Ceremonies.

Dr. Atkeson, a former associate professor of accounting at Georgetown University, is recognized as one of the foremost tax authorities in the nation. As assistant commissioner of Internal Revenue in charge of research and planning, he devoted primary attention to programs relating to tax research and statistics, in management improvement and forward planning of policies and operations.

A substantial portion of all administrative and technical advances made in Federal tax administration in recent years stem directly from the programs developed under Dr. Atkeson's leadership and guidance.

The broad scope of his activities in the field of taxation is indicated by his published works, and his frequent appearances on programs of tax associations throughout the

country. He has also served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Federation of Tax Administrations, and as a member of the Executive Committee of the Conference on Income and Wealth of the National Bureau of Economic Research. For his outstanding contributions in **Statistics of Income**, Dr. Atkeson was elected a Fellow of the American Statistical Association.

"Exceptionally Qualified"

In commenting on Dr. Atkeson's appointment, President Chandler said that the Marshall - Wythe School of Law was "most fortunate in locating an exceptionally qualified person of Dr. Atkeson's stature for the position. We are indeed proud of the fact that the first chair of taxation is being established here at William and Mary, and we are equally proud of the fact that such a renowned tax authority will be joining our faculty."

According to President Chandler, the Marshall-Wythe tax law course is designed to fill a need for "competently educated persons to serve the nation in the broad field of taxation.

Advanced Tax Study

"In the present complex status of our tax laws," continued the President, "it requires joint consideration by a lawyer, an accountant, an economist, a political scientist and a business man in order to analyze properly all aspects of a tax matter. The program is intended to equip the student with fundamental groundwork in these fields and as much of advanced study in each as relates directly to the field of taxation."

Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge, dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, observed that the required foundation in the related fields,

coupled with 24 semester hours of specialized tax study to be undertaken in the graduate year, is designed to "provide intensive training in tax law, and the ability to comprehend all of its diverse facets."

Tax law courses which will be taught in the law school are a survey of tax literature, tax administration and procedure, preparation of tax forms, advanced income taxation, state and local taxation, tax litigation and estate and gift taxation.

The inauguration of the chair of taxation at William and Mary will be one of the highlights of the Marshall-Wythe-Blackstone Commemoration Ceremonies, which will be held in the College Yard Saturday. Commissioner of Internal Revenue T. Coleman Andrews, with whom Dr. Atkeson was associated for a number of years, will be one of the featured guests at the ceremonies.

A Pi Kappa Alpha

Dr. Atkeson is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is a Mason and a member of the Cosmos Club of Washington.

Dr. Atkeson attended Southern University and the University of Alabama prior to receiving his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Georgetown University.

He was born in 1897 at Columbia, Alabama, the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. C. Atkeson. A veteran, he served in the United States Navy during the First World War. He married Helen Douglas Whiting of Marshall, Virginia in 1920. He has one daughter, Mrs. William F. Phillips of Albany, New York.

Reading Courses

Classes in reading speed, comprehension and study habits will be offered this semester as a part of student personnel services by the Counseling Office, announced Dean Jack Sturgell, reading counselor.

Interested students should telephone the Counseling Office or apply directly at 213 Washington Hall.

Welcome Freshmen and Old Students

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other college
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College Book Store

Collection Drive Seeks Contributions To Building Fund During Registration

During the formal registration period and the school week immediately following it students at the College of William and Mary will be asked to contribute a dollar towards the Student Union Fund. This fund has been established with the purpose in mind of the students raising enough money towards the financing of a student union building to make an actual monetary contribution to the College to defray some of the building costs.

Unfortunately this amount must

in actuality be in the form of a token gift, because of the size of the student body. After this year each incoming Freshman will be asked to contribute a dollar. If construction on a new building has not been started by 1962, then the money will revert to a special fund to be used on some "worthwhile project in the interests of the entire student body."

Otto Lowe will head this collection drive as chairman.

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Dr. J. Worth Banner Acts As Consultant For New Dictionary

Dr. J. Worth Banner, head of the modern language department, is among more than 300 of the leading language scholars of the world who have agreed to act as consultants for the second edition of the **Britannica World Language Dictionary**.

According to Robert C. Preble of Chicago, president of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., it is the first really new dictionary in more than a century. It will include word equivalents in seven languages: English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Swedish and Yiddish. Supplementary material includes alphabets, cardinal and ordinal numerals, days of the week, months of the year and common first names.

In addition there will be alphabetizing and pronunciation of the foreign words, a list of useful expressions and grammatical sections. The new volume will also include the complete Funk and Wagnalls English Dictionary.

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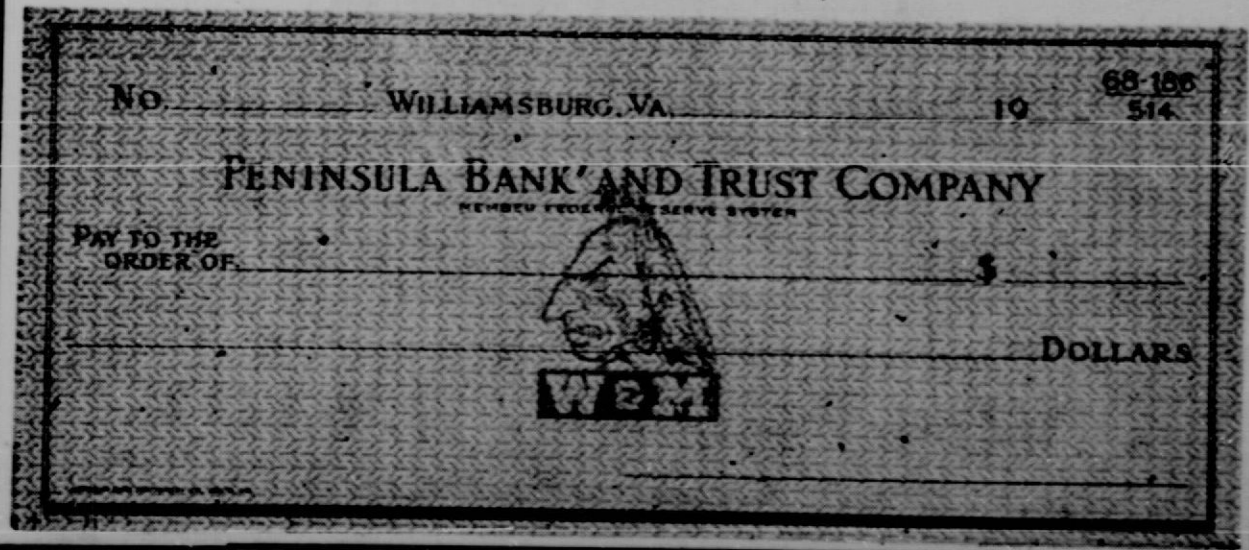
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Freshmen: Heed Warning: You Must Wear 'Duc Caps'

"All freshmen must wear 'duc caps' when on the campus or in Williamsburg . . ." This statement will be recognized by all freshmen men and women.

The wearing of freshmen hats, although a tradition of sorts, is certainly not one of the ancient heritages of the College. Freshmen have always been marked in some way, as newcomers anywhere usually are, but it was not until a little more than 25 years ago that 'duc caps' became the distinctive mark of William and Mary freshmen. The first mention of these green and gold caps was in the Flat Hat of September 30, 1921. The following are excerpts from the duc rules of 1921:

Phi Beta North Wing Ready For Semester

The north wing of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, unused since last April, has been opened this semester for College activities.

Although engineers had approved the use of the wing after the fire, which on the night of December 29, 1953, totally destroyed the adjoining auditorium, the College closed the structure in April because of the weakened south wall. Workmen last month rebuilt the wall. Saturday the building will be used as a press headquarters for the Marshall-Wythe-Blackstone Commemoration Ceremonies.

"A 'duc' is one who is enrolled for the first time in the College of William and Mary, and who has no sophomore standing.

"Every freshman shall wear a distinctive hat commonly known as a 'duc cap.' This rule does not apply on Sundays, while out of town, or during stormy weather.

"All freshmen are required to wear 'duc caps' during informal dances."

A Complicated Practice

Today the practice of wearing 'duc caps' has become somewhat complicated. All freshmen must wear their caps on weekdays, but on week ends freshmen women must display at least one of the College colors by wearing a ribbon in her hair. Freshmen men must wear black bow ties on week ends. Offenders of this ruling will be brought before the sophomore tribunal, according to Rod Elliot, president of the sophomore class.

It seems necessary to note here that in the majority of cases, the ostracized freshmen or, more specifically, the frosh women benefit from the measure supposedly intended to ridicule them. That is, there are those who appreciate be vies of fawning upperclass males getting cricks in their necks annually from straining to read the names on freshmen women's caps.

The class of '58 will strain its collective ingenuity and blazon forth with some revolutionary gear if they follow their predecessors.

Librarian Announces Historical Exhibition Will Start Saturday

An exhibit of historical documents, relics, books and pictures relating to the Marshall-Wythe-Blackstone Commemoration Ceremonies will be opened Saturday in the William and Mary Library.

According to College Librarian William G. Harkins, 12 of the 14 display cases will be shown in the southeast reading room for about two months, while the two remaining cases, containing various personal effects of John Marshall, will be on view for the day only.

Included among the Marshall relics that will be on display only during the celebration will be the book of accounts and law notes that he took between 1783 and 1795 while a student under George Wythe at William and Mary. Chief Justice Marshall's watch and many of his books, papers and personal letters written to his wife will be included in the exhibit.

The personal effects, which will be brought to the College by descendants of Marshall for the celebration, will also include a china egg cup, tea cup and saucer, candle stick and snuffer, knee buckle, custard cup and cribbage board.

Mr. Harkins stated last week that he also hoped to be able to have on display letters written to John Marshall by George Washington and Alexander Hamilton, along with letters written by the chief justice to his youngest son.

Among the principal items in the rest of the exhibit that was gathered and arranged by Mr. Harkins is the first American edition, published in 1772, of Sir William Blackstone's Commentaries on the Laws of England and Joseph Priestley's Appendix to the Commentaries, published the following year.

Also on exhibit will be a copy of George Wythe's Decision of Cases in Virginia, published in 1795. Original letters written by William Munford, a student of Mr. Wythe, will be shown.

Other items include the faculty minutes for December 29, 1779, showing the curriculum as reorganized by Thomas Jefferson in which Mr. Wythe is named as the first "Professor of Law & Police"; examination questions propounded by Prof. N. Beverly Tucker in the 1840's; and a copy of a printed circular dated May 10, 1861 announcing the suspension of College until the end of the War Between the States.

Original minutes of Phi Beta Kappa Society showing entries relating to John Marshall while he was a student at William and Mary in 1780 will be on display, along with another copy of Blackstone's Commentaries containing John Marshall's signature on the title page.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

I WAS AWARDED A RIBBON AND PROMPTLY PUT IT IN MY TYPEWRITER

First of all—how come? How do I come to be writing a column for Philip Morris in your campus newspaper?

I'll tell you how come:

It all began on a summer night. The air was warm, the sky was full of stars, and I sat in a cane-bottomed chair on my verandah, peaceful and serene, smoking a cigarette, humming the largo from *Death and Transfiguration*, and worming my dog.

Into this idyllic scene came a stranger—a tall, clean limbed stranger, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, loose and lank. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Loose Lank and I am with the Philip Morris people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands. "Charles!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Lank."

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fan-back chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I'm sorry I don't have a Morris chair," I said to Mr. Lank. "That would be rather more appropriate—you being with Philip Morris and all."

Well, sir, we had many a laugh and cheer over my little witticism. When we had finished laughing and cheering, we wiped our eyes and Mr. Lank pulled out a fresh package of Philip Morris. He yanked the tape and the pack sprang open with a fetching little snap.

"Did you hear that fetching little snap?" asked Mr. Lank.

"Yes," I said, for I did.

"Cigarette?" he said.

"Thank you," I said.

We puffed contentedly for three or four hours. Then Mr. Lank said, "I suppose you're wondering why I'm here."

"Well," I replied, my old eyes twinkling, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Lank, giggling wildly. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"Well," he said, "let's get down to business . . . How would you like to write a campus column for Philip Morris?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played on our lips, and our eyes were bright with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"Cigarette?" he said at length.

I nodded.

We lit up and puffed contentedly for eight or ten hours. "I understand you've made quite a study of college students," said Mr. Lank.

"Yes," I said, blushing modestly. "I have been collecting them for years. I have over four thousand students in my basement right now."

"In mint condition?" he said incredulously.

"Students don't come in mint condition," I explained. "They go to great expense to acquire the 'beat-up look.'"

"How interesting," he said. "Tell me something more about them—their feeding habits, for example."

"They are omnivores of prodigious appetite," I said. "It is wise not to leave food about when they are present. Their favorite food is a dish called the Varsity Gasser—one scoop raspberry ice, one scoop raw hamburger, leech nuts and maple syrup."

"Fascinating," said Mr. Lank. "And what are students interested in chiefly?"

"Each other," I replied. "Boy students are interested in girl students, and girl students are interested in boy students."

"This seems to me an admirable arrangement," said Mr. Lank.

"But is it true even in these parlous days of worldwide tension and dreadful armaments?"

"It is always true," I said. "It isn't that college students don't know what's going on in the world. They know all too well. They're perfectly aware of the number of lumps waiting for them . . . But meanwhile the limbs are springy and the juices run strong and time is fleeting."

"What will you write about in your column?" asked Mr. Lank.

"About boys and girls," I said. "About fraternities and sororities and dormitories and boarding houses and dances and sleighrides and hayrides and cutting classes and going to classes and cramming for exams and campus politics and the profits of bookstores and convertibles and BMOCs and BWOCs and professors who write new texts every year and the world's slowest humans—the page boys at the library."

"And will you say a pleasant word about Philip Morris from time to time?" asked Mr. Lank.

"Sir," I replied, "I can think of no other kind of word to say about Philip Morris."

We shook hands again then, and smiled bravely. Then he was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tobaccoist!" I cried after him. "Aloha, aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

©Max Shulman, 1954

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Next Door to the Theatre

Big Green Opens Season Saturday Against Navy There

Indians Look For A Promising Season While Middies Start Rebuilding Tasks

By Dick Rowlett

The most promising William and Mary pigskin squad in years invades Annapolis, Maryland this Saturday afternoon to do battle with a revenge-filled group of Middies from the Naval Academy. Last year these two teams battled to a 6-6 stalemate in what was considered as one of the nation's biggest upsets, since the sailors were highly ranked at the time.

This year the shoe seems to be on the other foot. The Tribe has been acknowledged as "Virginia's best" and the Annapolis contingent is supposed to be embarking upon a "rebuilding" campaign. A closer study reveals that Navy still has some pretty fair ball players within the confines of those impressive white walls.

For instance nine lettermen return in the backfield, alone, headed by Captain Phil Monahan, the Middies best all-around back. Monahan was moved to the full-back slot during Spring drills and hurt his knee, however, so his efficiency may be impaired. John Weaver and George Welsh, the alternating quarterbacks of last year, return with Welsh being highly recommended.

At the halfback spots the Midshipmen have four lettermen back in Bob Hepworth, Bob Craig, John Garrow and Dick Guest. Tribe fans should remember Garrow for it was he who waltzed through the entire Indian ball club on a 62 yard scoring caper to give Navy its only touchdown in last year's fracas.

Up front the men of Coach Eddie Erdlatz could possibly be

"hurting". They lost five of last year's starters including All-American guard Steve Eisenhauer and Captain Dick Olson, who was one of the best pivotmen in the East.

Ron Beagle, a sensation as a Sophomore last semester, returns to pace the end corps. Beagle was considered by many to be the finest young end in the East last year. Newcomer Jim Owen will hold down the other flank.

John Hopkins, who lettered at end last season, switches to a tackle position this year. He will team with Jim Royer up from the jayvees. Albert Kozischek, a letterman, will undoubtedly see heavy action. It was he who blocked Quinby Hines' field goal attempt late in the last quarter last year to prevent a Tribe victory. The guards are solid with two double letter winners, Hugh Webster and Alex Aronis, starting their third straight years. Webster is one of the best around — big, tough, fast. Aronis is a muscleman.

The center slot goes to Bob Davis, a converted guard, who failed to letter last fall. If Monahan's knee responds to treatment letterman Fullback Joe Gattuso may return to his old pivot duties. One thing is for sure, though, the Middies are lying in wait for the Indians of Coach Jackie Freeman.

Coach Erdlatz will flash a Split-T attack against the Tribe. Welsh is called the best quarterback that Erdlatz has had at Annapolis, which is high praise when one recalls "Zug" Zastrow. Of 15 returning lettermen, nine are backs.

Touted Frosh Squad Presages Good Year Here On Reservation

Incoming freshman gridders will score a valuable assist in the Big Green's '54 campaign following the suspension of the freshman varsity competition ban. Several frosh already are making their names known on Jackie Freeman's Reservation.

The varsity roster contains newcomers Denys Grant, a fighting six foot guard from Norfolk, flashy half-back, Rod Runyan, a speedy, hard driving Pulaski alumnus, and end John Macarczyk, a Stamford, Connecticut 190 pounder.

Elliott Schaubach is making a strong bid for a tackle berth while John Thomlinson battles for the other tackle post. Thomlinson was voted Norfolk's outstanding football player last season while at Maury High.

Many Stars

Bob Bonfard in (Columbia, Pa.), Don Dilley (Livingston, N. J.) and Lloyd Hicks (Hampton) were all co-captains of their high school squads and netted All-State honors. Vince Melandra, Elmira, N.Y., is one of the top speedsters along with Jay Sanner and Bob Thomas, both from Pennsylvania.

Coaches Boyd Baird and Jim Smith are assuming the jayvee leadership for the squad's five game slate. Richmond journeys to Williamsburg for the curtain raiser as they face the Little Green this Friday in the only clash on the schedule. October 8 marks the only night tilt of the season as the squad faces the Apprentice School at Newport News.

After a two week lapse until October 23, the Papooses face George Washington Frosh and then travel to Lexington six days later to face VMI. The season's finale features a return game with Richmond on November 6 at the capital city.

Promising Tribe Pigskin Aggregation Climaxes Rugged Pre-Season Sessions

By Dave Rubenstein

Beginning his third season as head football coach on the Reservation, Jackie Freeman, will be able to field an all veteran team next Saturday afternoon when the Indians take on Navy. Unlike last fall, when only 24 men were on hand to open practice, this year's roster is loaded with many experienced performers, including 14 lettermen.

Gone from the great "Iron In-

shifted Linwood Cox from guard and welcomed back out of the service, Larry Fones. Fones gained valuable experience with the Fort Belvoir (Va.) Engineers where he played two years as a regular end on a team loaded with ex-college and professional stars.

If Cox can adapt himself to the end position after three years as a guard, the rest of the line should be very strong. The tackle, guard and center positions will be strong and deep in manpower. Charley Copeland should fill the other tackle slot with Ray Chiesa, and John Brantley ready to step into the line as replacements.

Depth Here

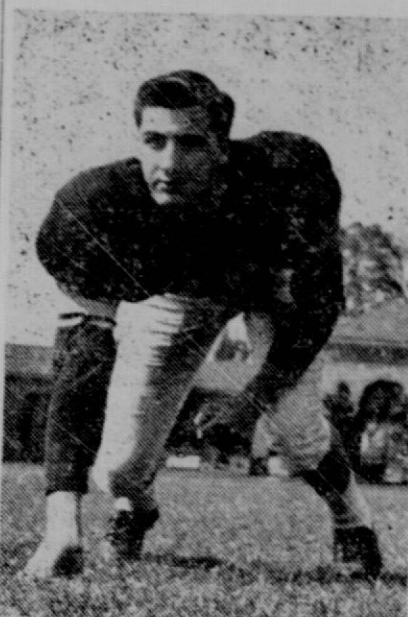
The deepest spot on the team is the guard position. Returning for another season of play are lettermen Sam Scott, Aubrey Fitzgerald and Chet Waksmunski. Two service veterans who have rejoined the Indians are Lou Corbett and Lloyd Hicks, both very husky youngsters with promising futures. Tom Sydnor and Eddie Jones are certain to see considerable action along with Bill Tucker, Phil Secules and Tom Hammack.

Ready to relieve Marfizo at center are a pair of 200-pound sophomores, Joe Cardamone and Charley Tucker. Cardamone made All-State while playing for Lock Haven High in the Keystone state.

The Big Green will be at least three deep in each backfield position and for the first time in many years has four quarterbacks. At the quarterback slot behind Sumner is Al Grieco. It was his pass to end Tommy Martin that tied Navy last year, 6-6. Dick Langham and Bob Nelson round out the T-men.

Jack Yohe, the most highly rated player on last Fall's Papoose squad, should team well with Shorty Herrmann at halfback. Bob Elzy and Bill Martin, both experienced players are expected to show improvement over last season.

The gridder with the hardest chore ahead of him is Fullback Doug Henley. He will have to fill the shoes of Bullet Bill Bowman who is now playing pro ball with the Detroit Lions. Though not as powerful a runner as Bowman, Henley has better defensive ability than the former W&M great.



Bill Marfizo

dian" squad of 1953 are Fullback Bill Bowman, Ends John Bednarik and Tommy Martin, Center Steve Milkovich, Tackle George Parozzo and place kicking specialist Quinby Hines. It was "Hadaacol's" talented toe that gave William and Mary two victories last year; a 16-14 win over Wake Forest and a 7-6 conquest of N. C. State.

Charlie Sumner, W&M's All-American candidate and co-captain of the team, will direct the Big Green on the field from the quarterback slot. Sumner was picked by both the Associated Press and the United Press for All-State honors on the strength of some very fine offensive work last season. The 6' 1" senior from Salem, Virginia led the Southern Conference in offense with 903 yards.

Perhaps the most versatile man on the squad is Bill Marfizo, a 200-pound pile driver from Windber, Pa. "Mr. Versatility," as he was dubbed by the Southern Sportswriters, can play just about every position in the line. However, Bill will probably start at center. If the end play should fall down, Marfizo can move out to the flanks.

Jerry Sazio, the other co-captain, will star for the Tribe at the tackle position. Hampered by a leg injury for most of last season, Sazio was unable to play extensively after the Navy encounter.

Faced with the prospect of replacing both ends, Coach Freeman

Like A Newspaper

A woman is like a newspaper because 1) they both have forms; 2) back numbers are not in demand; 3) they're well worth looking over; 4) they have a good deal of influence; 5) there's small demand for the bold-faced type; 6) you can't believe all they say; 7) they always have the last word; 8) every man should have one of his own and not go borrowing his neighbor's.

SPORTS

Immortal Jack Cloud Returns To W&M As Coach After Starring In Pro Ranks

By Don Harris

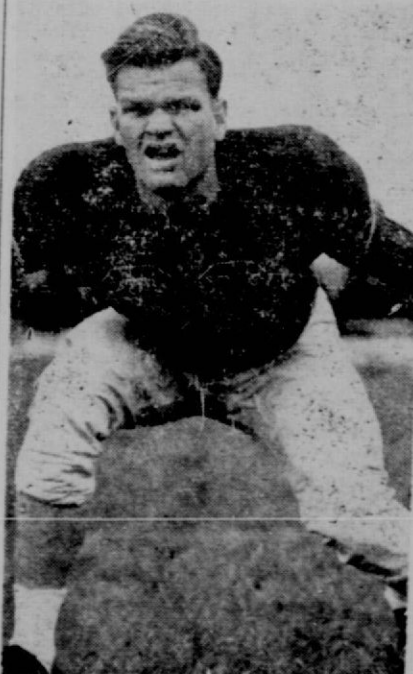
Coach Jackie Freeman will have three of William and Mary's former stars in the assistant coaching ranks of the Big Green this Fall. The immortal Jack Cloud will join with classy Dickie Lewis and Jim Smith to form one of the College's most formidable coaching corps in years.

Jack "The Flying" Cloud has left a stellar professional career with the Washington Redskins to return to the Reservation. Cloud, after a headline-making high school football career, joined the Tribe in 1946 following a hitch in the Army Air Corps. As a freshman he compiled an amazing record.

Spectacular Season
He was named to both the All-State and All-Southern pigskin squads in this his first year and ran second only to Justice in scoring honors. Cloud continued compiling his spectacular grid feats throughout the 1947 season, but misfortune struck at the beginning of the next season.

That fall the "Flying" Cloud was grounded for virtually the entire slate with a bad knee. Late this summer he announced his retirement from the 'Skins to assume his William and Mary duties. His experience will prove invaluable to the fighting Indians.

Battering-ram Cloud drew the attention of the sportwriters of the nation with his line plunges



Jim Smith

and power plays. The late and great Grantland Rice said that "William and Mary's Jack Cloud is one of the greatest fullbacks in

the nation." Clyde Scott termed him "the greatest back wearing cleats."

Another product of William and Mary's Golden Era of football is the amazing Dickie Lewis of the class of '52. Lewis, an Arlington native, was the Indian's first T-quarterback when the system was installed three years ago by Marvin Bass. The flashy quarterback led the Green to a smashing 20-12 victory over potent Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Rave Notices

In the 1951 season the well built Lewis was a man of iron starting every game of the grueling ten tilt slate. The romping Tribe tacked up an impressive final tally of eight wins and two defeats. Lewis is coming directly from his discharge from the service to his new berth.

He will aid backfield coach Eric Tipton in developing a potent attack. Lewis, who captained the 1951 team with George Zupko, is termed the best split T back in William and Mary history, and the greatest split T back ever to play on Franklin Field.

The final member of the trio is the highly touted Jim Smith. A 1951 graduate, Smith has moved in as coach of the jayvees together with veteran Boyd Baird. Big Jim has just completed a tour of duty in the Army where for the last two years he played with the exceedingly strong Fort Lee Travellers, where he picked up valuable experience.

The hustling Big Green end of a few years back, stands 6'2" and weighed 205 pounds when with the Indians. He is now working on his masters degree in Physical Education.

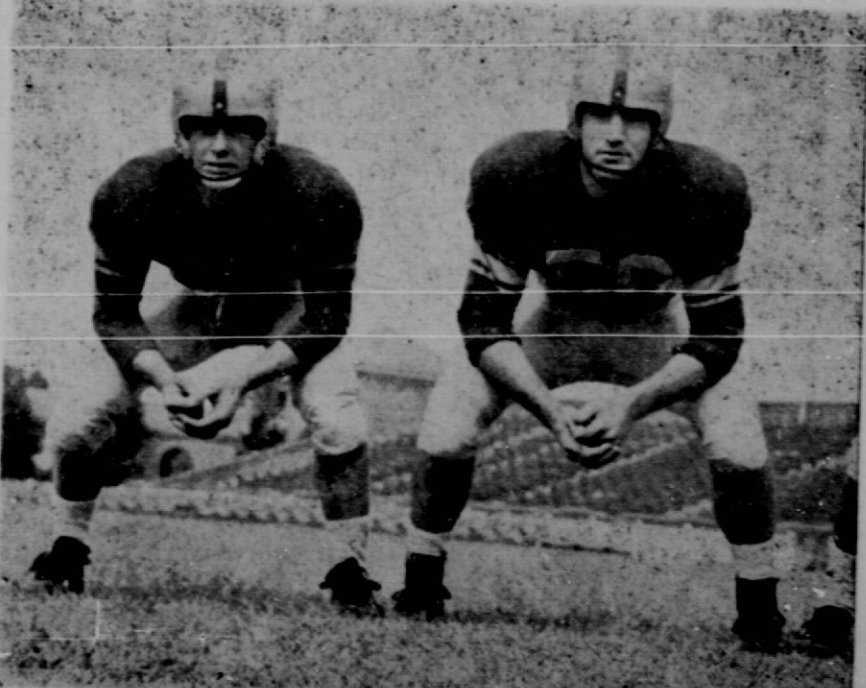
Top Ten

The Flat Hat sports staff takes great pleasure in presenting its pre-season selections of the ten best college football teams. This chart will undoubtedly show many drastic changes as the season progresses, but right now we feel both confident and hopeful:

Top Ten

1. Notre Dame

2. Oklahoma
3. UCLA
4. Maryland
5. Texas
6. Michigan State
7. Rice
8. Georgia Tech
9. Wisconsin
10. Iowa



Sam Scott and Linwood Cox

WOMEN'S WILES

By Helen Male

Hi, and welcome to both the new and the old students, men and women. It's always so good to be back with the rest of the William and Mary family after such a long separation, at least for a few days.

Soon the old grind will become as unbearable as ever, but until then, the password is "Live it up." That's exactly what the sports staff has been doing thus far, a fact to be remembered by all you enterprising sports writers.

Not only does this particular staff live it up during Orientation, registration and vacation time, but during the entire year, as well. Perhaps a word of introduction to our partying crew is in order at this point.

First and foremost, there's "Uncle Dick" Rowlett, a loveable little character who has never been known to say a sarcastic or uncivil word in his life. Those who know him are grateful for the opportunity of working with him, or even just chatting, for his intelligence and vital interest in everything is a great stimulation to conversation.

Second in command is G.A. "The Boy" MacDaniel. Not enough can be said about this fellow since the censors are rather stiff this year. Let it suffice that he and Uncle Dick are two of a kind.

The remainder of the staff (Oh yes, there are more) is composed of various and sundry coolies whose work will become known to you during the coming weeks. The good looks and charming personalities of "Ruby Lips" Rubenstein, "Sweatshirt Pete" Kalison, "Hairless Joe" Zebine and "Baby Face" Harris are reknowned throughout the surrounding area (which includes Greeks, Middle Greeks, Chownings, etc.).

There you have the staff, but there is also a distaff side of this shebang. Between Jean Wyckoff and myself, the women's side of the sports world gets a rather sketchy coverage.

Obviously, anyone who knows anything about females knows that a woman does not go through a long discourse like this without a well-founded reason behind it. To put it briefly, clearly and concisely, we need a brilliant, enthusiastic freshman woman to write sports.

With company such as that which you will find grouped around the sports desk every Sunday in the Flat Hat office or grouped around Greeks' "Jungle Table" any other day, we have no doubts that we will be overwhelmed with women desiring the position.

Only one can be chosen, however, so brush up your Shakespeare — sorry, I do get carried away. That is, brush up your writing technique and as soon as the try-outs are announced, run on up and join the throngs that will be there.

Till the next time, then, so long. We do hope that our Women's Wiles following has increased with this column. For some unknown reason, it seems to have dwindled during the past few years. You new freshmen look as though you're fairly bright, though, and know which are the true words of wisdom in this paper.

Tribe Harriers Begin Drills In Preparation For Meet With VMI

Coach Gil Joyner's W&M cross country squad opens the season on October 7 against the harriers of VMI, there. Bud Fisher and Leo Schutte are back for the second year as co-captains of the squad, which failed to win a single match last Fall.

Members of the varsity squad have been working out on the 4.7 mile William and Mary course for the past few days while the crew of frosh candidates has just begun to limber up. Hugh MacMahon, Grey Bromleigh, Walt Tarver and Joe Rossi are experienced veterans who are counted on to add depth to the Tribe runners. Dick Shively is up from the Frosh where he turned in many capable performances last year.



Bud Fisher

Among the newcomers to the Reservation is George Royer, who hails from Pennsylvania, and has run the 880. Randy Hinkle graduated from Lynchburg High, a school which doesn't boast a hill and dale squad.

Returning from the army is Graham Palmer. This contender for a berth on the squad has run the half mile in the excellent time of 1:58. Two distance men from Fairfax are Gordie Lancaster and Dave Little, who have had track experience in high school.

Bud Fisher will be counted on to garner the top positions when competition begins on the strength of his 1953 performances.

Optimism

In the Big Six meet held in Charlottesville, the Tribe harriers placed fourth among the five teams and in the Southern Conference tourney held here, only Richmond ranked lower than the Indians. Despite the poor record of last Fall, the outlook for the coming campaign is much brighter than at this same time a year ago.

THE ROWLETT WHEEL

By Dick Rowlett

Cheers, fans! Your favorite sports columnist is back. Its safe to make this broad assumption (although we must "fess up" to the fact that we've assumed some broads also since returning), since this is the only college newspaper here and thus read by a very large majority of the campus gentry since the largest majority of the students are too cheap to buy the real thing and the Flat Hat is free.

The summer yielded many events of wide interest to sports enthusiasts everywhere. Before launching into a full scale review we'd like to pass along a final tribute to the idol of all aspiring sports writers. We're talking about the demise of Grantland Rice, who passed away with the satisfaction of knowing that he left to the world of sports more than he took with him.

To Hokum J. Abdullah we'd like to admit that his Giants were just too much for our beloved Bums, but the one nice thing about this season is there won't be any obnoxious Yankee fans to heckle us come Series time.

Vic Sexias copped the U. S. tennis title and Jaroslav Drobney, the ancient winner at Wimbledon didn't even rate an invitation. American tennis authorities said he didn't impress them, which brings us to an interesting point. At the rate American tennis is going, not even the American public is impressed.

Ed Furgol, who has one withered arm, and Bob Toski, who weighs a robust 128, grabbed the U. S. Open and Tam O' Shanter, respectively, and captured the hearts of the land in doing so. Has there ever been another country who loved an "underdog" like the U. S. A.?

Roger Bannister outraced John Landy over a mile course at Vancouver, B. C. in the fabulous time of 3:58:8 and in doing so ran the first "three minute mile" in actual competition in history. He had to be good, too, because Landy romped in at 3:59:6 to provide millions of viewers on T.V. a look at the most amazing race ever run.

Another supposedly impossible record went by the boards as Parry O'Brien of U. S. C. uncorked a shotput heave of over 60 feet. Native Dancer, the "Gray ghost from Sagamore" retired and was turned out to stud, an occupation that we feel has been sadly underrated.

Doris Hart won the U. S. women's tennis title after five previous trips to the finals that all ended in failure. "Mo" Connelly, the greatest woman tennis player around today and the defending titlist, broke her leg, but we doubt that even she would begrudge Miss Hart her hard earned title after all these years.

Rocky Marciano and Ezzard Charles renewed everybody's faith in boxing by twice waging a real Pier 6 brawl for the heavyweight championship. However, most of this summer's fights were either mismatches or so sad that they were beyond pity. We refer our readers to such as Del Flanagan, No. 2 lightweight contender taking on Allie Gronik, THE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION OF MICHIGAN. Which is like matching Notre Dame against Hoboken High School J. V.'s.

Paul Andrews, a promising light-heavy weight fought so many bums, that we were afraid that he might get Marlon Brando's part in ON THE WATERFRONT. The ring announcer almost forgot once and introduced Danny Nardico as "the crowd pleasing punching bag from Tampa, Florida." Other bouts, such as Orlando Zuleta and Johnny Gonsalves, were so obviously lessons in self-protection that the fans began applauding feints and brought the house down whenever one of the daring gladiators ventured a light jab. Anyone for waltzing?

The Philadelphia A's proved to be as futile at drawing customers as the Baltimore contingent (my boys) was on the playing field, which means that they were abjectly LOUSY. The American League presented the poorest race in years with three teams close to the .700's in percentage and the other five failing to achieve .500.

The Cardinals and Red Sox tied as the biggest disappointments. The Cards had only one pitcher who could win at Keokuk and the Sox were too hard hit by injuries early in the season. The Orioles came nearest to fulfilling the experts predictions. They weren't supposed to have anything, and, believe me, they didn't.

Casey Stengel finally won an All-Star game and then made sure he wouldn't have to try and repeat next year. New York fans received a chance to watch the three best center fielders in baseball, since Willie Mays, Duke Snider and Mickey Mantle all perform on one of the metropolis' ball clubs.

Jim Tatum proved why he left the Southern Conference coaching ranks in the Detroit Lions-College All-Star clash at Soldiers Field. The kind of coaching Tatum put on display couldn't win at Siwash. Lately there has been a report circulating that Tatum had nothing to do with the Collegians' offense which was non-existent. He was in charge of the defense.

Therefore, our hat's off to Coach Tatum for providing a crowd pleasing and bruising defense which held the Detroit Lions second string to only 31 points. The Lions had their DEFENSIVE players running at will through the All Stars defenses. And honors go to the sideline genius who rates Dick Nolan, the fourth ranking back at Maryland last year, two quarters better than Paul Cameron, who was everybody's All-American the same year.

We enjoyed watching Archie Moore, who for years was denied a chance for fame or fortune by the powers who control boxing, beat one of their promising youngsters into insensibility in the 12th round in his first appearance in Madison Square Garden at the ripe old age of 36.

Colliers, The Saturday Evening Post, and all the football magazines are unanimous in recognizing the talents of Charlie Sumner. Look for an upset this week at Navy. The Tribe could also grab one at Penn the following Saturday. To the BOYS at W&L we suggest maybe they can get Liberace to play the WASHINGTON and LEE SWING on T.V. every Saturday afternoon. We've never been impressed with self-styled martyrs, especially after last pigskin season here on the Reservation.

Good news has arrived for me and the rest of the student body. R. J. Redmond is hanging up his pen after several feeble attempts at humour last semester, and the human viper, Don Lawrence, has slithered down the lane to look for a new den. That leaves only one Mohican (at least he looks like an Indian who was just scalped and has the hair flapped over on each cheek). We thus dismiss Denis Smith and feel confident of besting his evil mind in any unfortunate (for him) exchange of insults that may flare up intermittently during the year.

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Across from Brown Dorm

The 1954 W&M VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

| Player | Pos. | Age | Height | Weight |
|-----------------------|-------|-----|--------|--------|
| John Brantley | T | 18 | 6-1 | 180 |
| Joe Cardamone | C | 18 | 5-10 | 190 |
| Ray Chiesa | T | 17 | 6 | 200 |
| Phil Colclough | T | 17 | 6-3 | 197 |
| Charles Copeland | T | 20 | 6 | 210 |
| Lou Corbett | G | 20 | 5-11 | 190 |
| Linwood Cox | E | 21 | 6 | 180 |
| Junior Duff | HB-FB | 19 | 5-11 | 175 |
| Bob Elzey | HB | 21 | 5-10 | 170 |
| Alex Fakadej | HB | 18 | 5-10 | 165 |
| Aubrey Fitzgerald | G | 20 | 6 | 190 |
| Larry Fones | E | 21 | 5-10 | 170 |
| Al Grieco | QB | 20 | 5-8 | 160 |
| Bill Hammack | E | 17 | 6 | 195 |
| Tom Hamilton | E | 20 | 6-3 | 205 |
| Doug Henley | FB | 19 | 6 | 190 |
| Shorty Herrmann | HB | 24 | 5-10 | 170 |
| Lloyd Hicks | G | 20 | 5-10 | 185 |
| Bobby Hornsby | HB-FB | 21 | 6-1 | 195 |
| Eddie Jones | G | 19 | 5-10 | 195 |
| George Karschner | FB | 18 | 6 | 200 |
| Dick Langham | QB | 18 | 5-11 | 175 |
| Brad Leshner | E | 18 | 6 | 180 |
| Bill Marfizo | E-C | 18 | 6-2 | 196 |
| Bill Martin | HB | 23 | 5-10 | 181 |
| Bob Meith | E | 22 | 6 | 190 |
| Mike Miller | E | 18 | 5-10 | 165 |
| Bill Nagy | G | 20 | 5-11 | 190 |
| Bob Nelson | QB | 19 | 5-9 | 159 |
| Bill Riley | E | 19 | 5-11 | 160 |
| Jim Pryor | FB | 19 | 5-11 | 180 |
| Jerry Sazio ** c/c | T | 20 | 6 | 220 |
| Bob Schlatter | T | 18 | 6 | 202 |
| Sam Scott *** | G | 21 | 6-2 | 200 |
| Phil Secules | G | 18 | 5-11 | 177 |
| Mickey Simpson | HB | 18 | 5-9 | 165 |
| Jim Smerczynski | QB | 18 | 6-3 | 180 |
| Charles Sumner ** c/c | QB | 22 | 6-1 | 186 |
| Tom Sydnor | T | 19 | 5-11 | 185 |
| Charlie Tucker | C | 20 | 6-3 | 211 |
| Bill Tucker | G | 19 | 6 | 200 |
| Chet Waksmunski* | G | 19 | 6-1 | 205 |
| Jack Yohe | HB | 18 | 5-7 | 165 |

THE 1954 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL ROSTER

| Name | Pos | Height | Weight |
|-------------------|-----|--------|--------|
| Glen Bollinger | E | 6-1 | 185 |
| Don Dilley | E | 6 | 190 |
| Vince Malandra | E | 6 | 190 |
| Larry Pecietello | E | 5-11 | 185 |
| John Macarezyk | E | 6-1 | 191 |
| Joe Watson | E | 6 | 180 |
| Jack Duer | T | 6-2 | 230 |
| Robert Hauk | T | 5-11 | 190 |
| Ross Hindmarsh | T | 6-1 | 225 |
| Elliott Schaubach | T | 6 | 210 |
| Saul Schultz | T | 6-1 | 209 |
| John Tomlinson | T | 6-1 | 222 |
| Denys Grant | G | 5-10 | 185 |
| Lloyd Hick | G | 5-10 | 187 |
| Bill Hough | G | 6 | 180 |
| Tom Kanas | G | 5-9 | 180 |
| Robert Young | G | 5-10 | 185 |
| Bill Carter | C | 6 | 175 |
| Bob Rush | C | 5-11 | 190 |
| Bob Hardage | QB | 5-9 | 160 |
| Bill McCray | QB | 5-11 | 165 |
| Bob Thomas | QB | 6 | 175 |
| Boyd Kidd | HB | 6 | 180 |
| Ben Nicolls | HB | 5-10 | 165 |
| Rodney Runyan | HB | 5-9 | 170 |
| Jay Sanner | HB | 5-10 | 185 |
| Bob Bonfardin | FB | 5-10 | 190 |

W&L Drops Football Causing New Game; Tribe To Meet Penn.

Several interesting developments have necessitated some striking changes in the 1954 football schedules of Coach Jackie Freeman's Indians.

The decision of Washington and Lee to abandon inter-collegiate football for this season left the Tribe with an open date on October 2 and also a contract with The Sports Club of Norfolk which had to be fulfilled.

Therefore, at 8:15 in Foreman Field, Norfolk, the Indians will oppose Coach Earle Edwards' Wolfpack. The College will charter enough buses to take the student body to Norfolk free and bring them back after the game.

Meet Penn

Perhaps the biggest schedule change though is the October 2 opponent. The Indians will journey to Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to do battle with the Quakers of the University of Pennsylvania in what promises to be a sizzling donneybrook.

Three years ago Coach Marvin Bass took a sadly underrated Big Green aggregation to Penn and trounced a highly-rated Quaker eleven 20-12 in one of the years most resounding upsets. It goes without saying that the Pennsylvanians pride was rudely jolted.

This season Penn has a new coach, Steve Sebo, and his warriors have had three years in which to let their feelings rankle. It shapes up as the biggest game on the W&M schedule this year. Game time is 1:30 Saturday, October 2 in Philadelphia.

Intramural Matches Start Next Week In Many Sports

On September 27, play begins in the various intramural competition and will continue well into the Spring when the Faculty loses its annual Softball game to the Fraternity champion. This year 16 events face prospective entrants with wrestling being added for the enjoyment of all.

The tennis and horseshoe tournaments will kick off the individual sport contests with entries slated to open September 22 and with play beginning on the 29. Touch football begins the 29 also.

Independents and Freshmen are urged to form teams and enter the Independent competition.

Last year diminutive Freddy Weinman, an Independent, captured the tennis laurels and Bob Wallace, Theta Delt, outdistanced the field in Horseshoes. Pi KA pulled down the touch football gonfalon by beating the O.D. Underdogs, Independent champs.



Dud Jensen

FOUR BARBERS AND BOOT BLACK

WELCOME TO

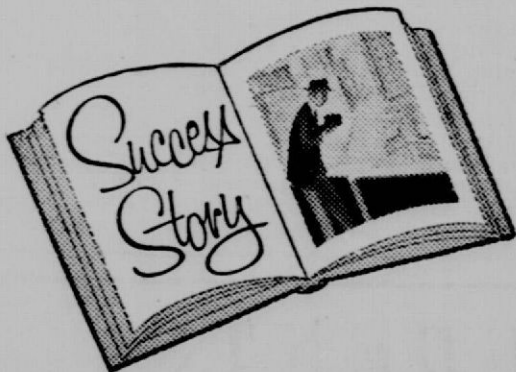
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WILLIAMSBURG RESTAURANT

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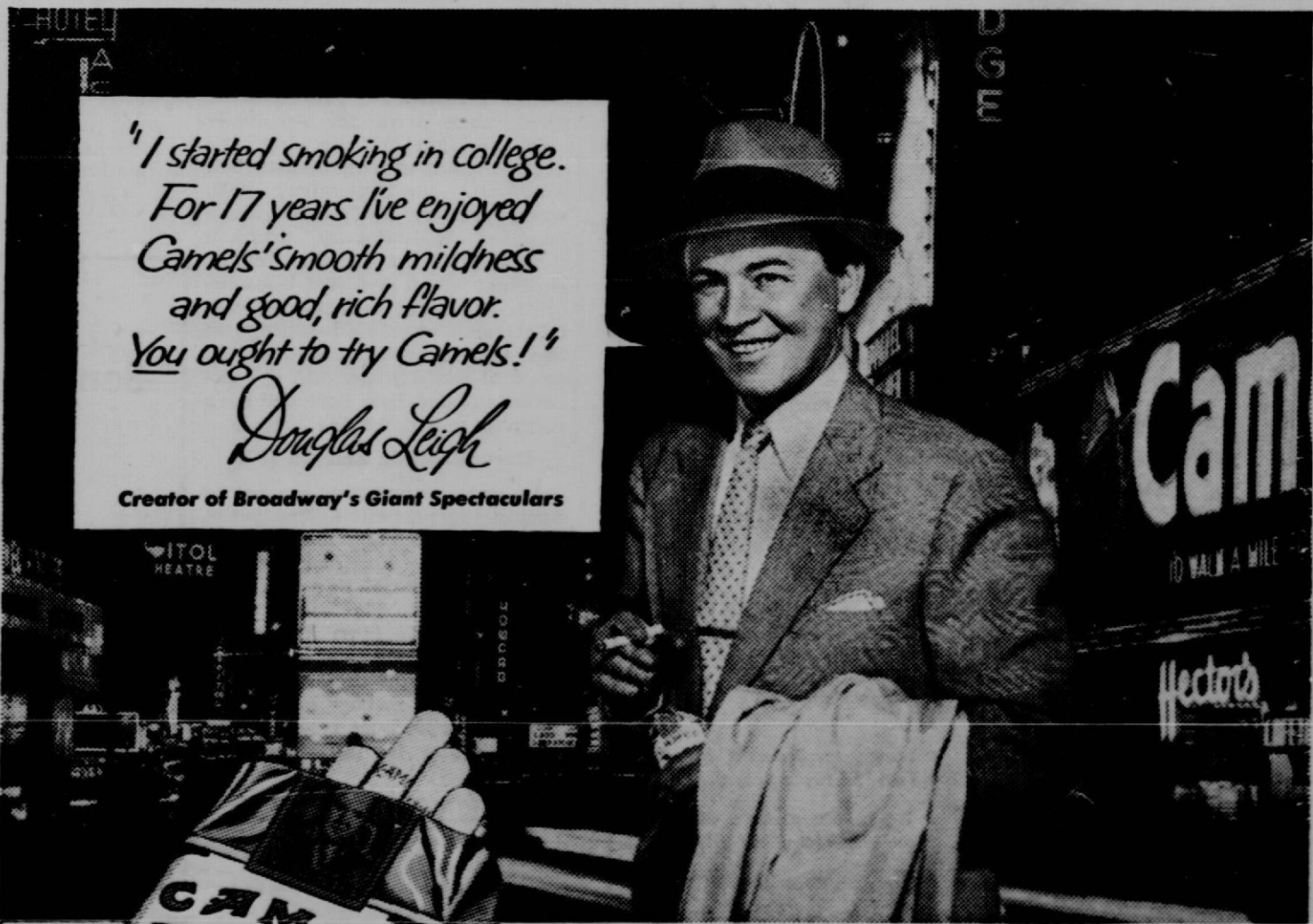


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Fire In Phi Beta Kappa Hall Awakens Old Interest In Vaults Under Chapel

By Dr. Lester J. Cappon
Editor of Publications
Institute of Early American
History and Culture

The burning of Phi Beta Kappa Hall on December 29, 1953, renews interest in the more disastrous fire at the College of William and Mary almost 95 years earlier, when the Wren Building was destroyed, except for the exterior walls, on February 8, 1859. That fire brought about some curious and conflicting information about the vaults under the chapel, including Lord Botetourt's tomb, in contemporary letters, only recently published, of Hugh Blair Grigsby, Virginia historian and member of the College Board of Visitors at that time.

Chapel History

The story goes back to 1858 when Grigsby wrote on July 25: "The floor of the Chapel of William and Mary was taken up for repairs some weeks ago, and the vaults examined. Three attorneys general of Virginia were seen resting side by side—Sir John Randolph, his eldest son, Peyton, the president of the First [Continental] Congress, and his brother, John [the Tory] who went over with Dunmore."

Although Grigsby was not an eye-witness of the scene, the unusual occasion moved him to write an article on "The Dead of the Chapel of William and Mary," which was published in the Nor-

folk "Southern Argus," July 31, 1858. Gathering information from persons who were present, he expressed the opinion that the remains of Lord Botetourt were located in the northeast vault with those of Sir John Randolph. "The examination," wrote Grigsby, "was conducted with all possible delicacy, and . . . nothing was disturbed or removed from its place."

Affectionately Regarded

Norborne Berkeley, Baron de Botetourt, Governor of Virginia, 1768-1770, has always been affectionately regarded by the College of William and Mary as one of its benefactors for the advancement of learning, and his statue has been an imposing monument on the campus for a century and a half.

Grigsby's article in the Norfolk "Argus" provoked considerable argument over the exact burial place of Lord Botetourt and in January, 1859, Governor Tazewell in Norfolk took issue with Grigsby. The fire of unknown origin on February 8, which gutted the College Building, provided an opportunity for further investigation. After a week spent in Williamsburg amid the first efforts of the College authorities to recover from the disaster, Grigsby recounted the events on February 26:

Visit To Williamsburg

"By the way, your allusion to my talk with Mr. Tazewell about Lord Botetourt reminds me of an

interesting incident that occurred during my visit to Williamsburg. The Faculty were anxious to convince me that the splendid coffin in Sir John Randolph's vault was certainly Lord Botetourt's. I had stated that all the probabilities were in favor of the fact, but that the fact was not absolutely proved. Accordingly, the Faculty requested me to attend them to the Chapel, and there by the aid of servants who removed the ashes of the late fire, and a bricklayer, the vault was opened, and a servant sent in with six or eight candles which lighted up the vault perfectly.

Conclusive Evidence

"Then a close and critical examination was made, and the result is that the evidence is almost conclusive of that fact that the body was Lord B's. I have made a statement of the facts and arguments under 12 heads, each subsequent one resting on its predecessor, and the proofs seem overwhelming. I handled the large thigh bone of Lord B. The bones of the skull and chest were dissolved, and nearly all indeed except the sacrum and a few vertebrae. The coffin lid was six feet three inches long, and was originally covered with black cloth which was confined by double rows of large gilded tacks in all amounting to near two thousand. No name, which was doubtless put on in tacks, as no plate was found, could be read on the detached pieces of coffin. It was an interesting scene. The vault was immediately bricked up.

President Joins Discussion

"Next day at dinner with President Tyler [ex-Pres. John Tyler of the United States] and the faculty I was requested to read the items of proof I have just mentioned to the company; when President Tyler dissented and declared that Lord B. was buried in a particular spot in the Chapel which he knew when a boy. After dinner all of us adjourned in a body to the chapel, and having procured entrance we examined every spot and in the vicinage of every spot pointed out by President Tyler, and all in vain . . ."

This investigation proved to be timely since it was the last available occasion for viewing the ancient vaults in their undisturbed condition. In September, 1862, while part of McClellan's army occupied Williamsburg, drunken soldiers set fire to the College Building which had just been rebuilt. According to local residents on the spot, attempts to extinguish the flames were prevented by some of the military and the excesses of vandalism extended even to the crypts under the chapel.

Reconstruction Ends In 1870

In spite of unsettled conditions during the post-Civil War years, reconstruction of the College Building with modifications was begun and the building was completed in 1870. The vaults under the chapel had been bricked up and sealed again and thus they were found when the architects of Colonial Williamsburg made preparations in 1928 for restoration of the building to its 18th-century appearance.

September 22 Through September 28 on COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, September 22

Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 a. m.
Canterbury Holy Communion—Chapel, 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Superintendents Meeting—Washington 200, 2-4 p. m.
Future Teachers Meeting—Barrett East, 4-5 p. m.
Baptist Student Union Council Meeting—Church, 5-6:15 p. m.
Debate Council Meeting—Barrett East, 7-9 p. m.
Pep Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7-8 p. m.
Phi Mu Initiation—Great Hall, 7-10 p. m.
Backdrop Club Meeting—Washington 200, 8-10 p. m.

THURSDAY, September 23

Canterbury Club Morning Prayer—Chapel, 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Judicial Council Meeting—Wren 100, 5-6 p. m.
Royalist Meeting—Royalist Office, 4-6 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Christian Science Meeting—Church, 6:15-7 p. m.
Baptist Student Union Discussion Group—Church, 6-7 p. m.
Freshman Women and Transfers Meeting with Firechief—Washington 200, 7-7:30 p. m.
Residents of Tyler, Taliferro, Morris House, Old Infirmary—Washington 200, 9-10:30 p. m.
Flat Hat Tryouts—Washington 100, 7 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Initiation—House, 6:30-9:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, September 24

Canterbury Morning Prayer—Chapel, 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Balfour Hillel Club Meeting—Chapel, 6-6:30 p. m.
Pep Rally—Jockey Corner, 6:30-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation—Open House, Church, 7-8 p. m.

SATURDAY, September 25

Canterbury Morning Prayer—Chapel, 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Football Game—Navy at Annapolis, 2 p. m. DST

SUNDAY, September 26

Theta Alpha Phi Meeting—Wren Kitchen, 3 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship Meeting—Church, 5-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 5:30-8 p. m.
Baptist Student Union Meeting—Church, 5-7 p. m.
Canterbury Supper Meeting—Church, 6-7:30 p. m.
Canterbury Evening Prayer—Church, 8-9 p. m.
Canterbury Fellowship—Church, 9-11 p. m.
Newman Club—Dodge Room, 7-9 p. m.
Junior Class Picnic—Shelter, 3-6 p. m.
Sigma Nu Open House—Fraternity Lodge, 3-6 p. m.

MONDAY, September 27

Canterbury Morning Prayer—Chapel, 7:40-7:55 a. m.
WSCGA Meeting—Blow Gymnasium, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Newman Club Meeting—Apollo Room, 4-5 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi Initiation—Fraternity Lodge, 7-9 p. m.
Sigma Nu Initiation—Fraternity Lodge, 7-9 p. m.

TUESDAY, September 28

Red Cross Meeting—Red Cross Office, 4-4:30 p. m.
Canterbury Morning Prayer—Chapel, 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Student Religious Union Meeting—Barrett West, 5:30-6:30 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall Wythe 302, 7-7:30 p. m.
Student Assembly Meeting—Washington 200, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Delta Omicron Meeting—Music Building, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Backdrop Club Open House—Pagoda Room, 7:30-10:00 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club Meeting—Wesley Lounge, 7:30-9 p. m.
Spanish Club Meeting—Barrett East, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Chi Omega Initiation—House, 3-6 p. m.

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Jamestown Celebration Commissions Active In Williamsburg Headquarters

Headquarters for both the Virginia and Federal commissions to plan the 1957 Jamestown celebration have been set up over the summer in the Travis House on Francis Street.

At a meeting of the Virginia commission last June, Parke Rouse, Jr., former special assistant to Colonial Williamsburg's executive vice president, was named executive director of the State commission. Mr. Rouse, who is on a leave of absence from the Restoration, began his duties with the commission in the middle of July.

At the June meeting, held in the Wren Building, commission Chairman Lewis A. McMurran obtained a lease for the Travis House from Colonial Williamsburg. The Travis House, unused for three years, was renovated over the summer, while temporary commission headquarters were located in the Brafferton.

In time, the Federal commission will name a permanent executive director, and establish offices at the Travis House.

In August, during the closing



Parke Rouse, Jr.

session of Congress, a \$100,000 one year expense appropriation for the Federal commission was passed. Congress also endorsed a

\$2,688,100 expenditure for the completion of the 22-mile scenic parkway project in time for the 1957 celebration.

In August members of both the State and Federal planning commissions gathered in Williamsburg to hold separate and joint sessions. At that time a three-man committee was formed to plan the exhibits showing the colonial methods of agriculture, shipbuilding, glass making and other 18th century trades.

The Travis House will be the hub of the year-long celebration to mark the 350th anniversary of the founding of the first permanent English settlement in the New World in 1607 at Jamestown.

The 189-year-old Travis House has been used for various purposes through the years. It was constructed in 1765 by Colonel Edward Champion Travis, a Jamestown burgess, as a home.

Its original location was directly opposite Eastern State Hospital, diagonally across the Henry-Francis intersection from its present location next to the Marshall Lodge.

At one time the building served as residence of the hospital's superintendent, but in 1929, when Eastern State built a new superintendent's residence, the structure was presented to Colonial Williamsburg.

The Restoration moved it to the Duke of Gloucester Street, opposite the Palace Green. From 1930 to early 1951, the Travis House was a restaurant. After being replaced by the King's Arms, the building was moved to its present location.

Mr. Rouse, 38, was born in Smithfield, and educated in Newport News. He was graduated from Washington and Lee University, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. Before serving with the Navy during the Second World War, he was a reporter for the Newport News Daily Press and the Richmond Times-Dispatch. From 1945 to 1950 he was an editorial writer and Sunday editor for the Times-Dispatch.

COED OF THE WEEK



Joan MacWilliams

The Flat Hat starts off the new semester by selecting Joan MacWilliams as its Coed of the Week.

Joan, a junior from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is one of the most attractive girls on campus — evidenced by her election to the Homecoming Court last year. In the way of activities, she was a member to the Student Assembly in her sophomore year and has been a cheerleader for the past two years.

She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Recent Greek Notes

September marriages of Alpha Chi Omega members included Ann Barney to William Burnette on September 18, and Lilla Hight to Barclay Green, Jr., on September 11. Patty Lynn Weatherly recently wed James Cooper. Sally Ackerman, '56, has become engaged to Jay Estes.

Carolyn Barber, '55, Chi Omega, has become engaged to Joe Bacall, '55, Theta Delta Chi. Marriages included Martha Parker, '53, to Dick Stanley, '54, Kappa Alpha, and Jo Ann Lore, '53, to Alton Kersie.

Phyllis Heck, '55, Delta Delta Delta, has become engaged to Hugh Van Drimmelen, '55, Phi Kappa Tau. Also engaged are Mary Ann Marsh, '54, to Neil Zabriskie, a graduate of Yale, and Virginia Naab, '56, to Bob Laughon, a graduate of Lafayette College.

Gamma Phi Beta Harriett Rasmussen, '54, was married to Carroll Baskett, '54, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Barbara Crossett, '54, Kappa Alpha Theta, wed Bill Brink, '54, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sandy Bettiger, '54, wed Pete Crenier, '54, Theta Delta Chi.

Betty Henley, Susie Joernat, '54, and Jane Massey, '53, visited the Kappa Delta house last week end. Kitty Shaw, '53, wed Lt. Paul Goertner, a graduate of Georgia Tech. Bev Clason, '55, has become engaged to Lt. Sonny Wiggins, a graduate of Georgia Tech.

Janet Dickerson, '51, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was married September 18 to Harvey Sanford, of Richmond. Hilda Beckh will be married October 2 to Dr. Harvey Sherman, Jr., of Richmond. Shirley Davis, '51, will be married September 25 to Joseph Schumacher, Jr. Sue Johnson, '54, was married September 4 to John Edward Summer, Jr., and Bobbie Tignor, '54, was married August 21 to Cecil Moore, a William and Mary law student.

Constance Carhart Stamm, '50, visited the Phi Mu house last

week end. Dolly Coudu, '53, wed Arthur Rhea.

Helen Sprague, Phi Beta Phi, is engaged to Ralph Rigby, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Visiting the Kappa Alpha lodge last week were Robert Frazier, '48, Ben Hamel, '50, Bob Hamel, '53, Ned Brockenbraugh, '52, Robert Sprouse, '54, George Haycox, '54, Robert Barlow, '52, Marvin West, '52, Jim Anthony, '51, Curt Fuller, '56, R. L. Whitfield, '54, Luther Kiger, '54, Dave Berry, and Dick Savage.

Earl McNeal, now a paratrooper stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., visited the Kappa Sigma lodge last week end.

John Alden, '53, and Gordon Vliet, '54, visited the Phi Kappa Tau lodge last week end.

Roger Ormerod, '55, Pi Delta Kappa, is engaged to Jackie Johnson, '55, Alpha Chi Omega. John Getreu was married to Judy Peters, '55.

Bob Lawson, Pi Kappa Alpha, was married to Irene Heap, of Philadelphia.

Alumni Jerry Sparks and Bill Bigelow visited the Theta Delta Chi lodge last week end.

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College Gives 301 Degrees In Commencement Program

A total of 301 students were graduated from William and Mary at the College's 261st commencement ceremony last June, and 62 degrees were awarded at the Summer exercises.

Dr. John J. Scherer, Jr., pastor of the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church of Richmond, in addressing the more than 1,000 June commencement guests and students, declared that "everything depends on your concept of God, the other fellow and yourself: they are the only three people in the world, and these three make life what it is."

The recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College, Dr. Scherer stated that though the seniors had received training in "one of the greatest educational centers in the world" they needed "something additional." He explained that "to have knowledge of the arts, science, languages, English literature and the Bible is all fine, but one must have certain unchangeable convictions."

He listed these convictions as being the fact that "God is your father, that you are made in God's image and that the other fellow is your brother."

The invocation and benediction for the June 6 exercise, held in the Wren Yard, were given by

the Rev. John H. Grey, pastor of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church.

Earlier in the day, at the baccalaureate service, Dr. Paul K. Buckles, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Newport News, stated that despite the fact that America has become "a nation of forgetters," he felt that "greatness is being thrust upon us now."

He continued to note that "if you would belong to the fellowship of the unashamed then you must live with adventurous faith. You will live with a conviction that there are some things falling apart today because they ought to, that mankind is entitled to some thing better and that things are not good enough."

James Grant was presented the James Frederick Carr memorial award, William and Mary's highest undergraduate honor given on the basis of character, scholarship and leadership. Ann Dietrich was awarded the Lord Botetourt Medal for the greatest distinction in scholarship.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards were presented in "recognition of influence of good" to Madge Cushing, Winfred "Dusty" Ward and Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, former assistant dean of women.

'Flat Hat' Carries Shulman's Column As Comic Feature

Beginning this week the Flat Hat will carry Max Shulman's column, "On Campus" as a regular feature in the paper.

Shulman is well qualified for his task of writing college humor, since his literary success has stretched from the University of Minnesota to Broadway and Hollywood. Currently he is at work compiling an "Anthology of College Humor" and a new Broadway show called "The Tender Trap."

Shulman's greater popularity probably rests with his best-selling novels, which include: "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," "The Zebra Derby," "The Feather Merchants," "Sleep 'Til Noon," and "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis." When asked how he keeps up his prolific writing pace over the years he replied:

"I am now already in my thirties and although I cannot, of course, get around the way I used to, my mind is still as clear and alert as ever. As I sit now at my desk, in my hand is an old-fashioned broad nub pen with which I occasionally nub the broad who is taking down all this in shorthand. The memories of my life parade before me, fresh and vivid."

Wren Building Still Stands After Three Fires In Past

Since erected in 1695, the Sir Christopher Wren Building—the physical symbol of William and Mary's greatness—has been gutted by fire on three different occasions, but the original brick walls still stand.

Sometime between 11 p. m. and midnight on October 29, 1705, a fire broke out, the first to strike. Contemporary records show that "the building, library and furniture was in a small time totally consumed," but most of the thick exterior walls withstood the flames.

The cause of the fire was never determined, despite investigations by the House of Burgesses, but in a letter to Governor Francis Nicholson, Mungo Ingles wrote that he had heard that "three men cloaked like gentlemen ran from college across ye New Kent road."

The Wren Building remained in ruins for the next four years until Queen Anne granted 500 pounds toward rebuilding, and followed this grant with a similar amount in 1710. Reconstruction was eventually completed in 1723.

The following year the Brafferton was erected for the education of the Indians, and in 1729 the third wing of the Wren Building, the College chapel, was started; it was finished in 1732. The President's House was completed in

1733, but all further progress in construction came to a halt.

Fire struck again at the College on February 8, 1859, when the Wren Building was gutted for the second time with an outbreak that started in the north wing.

In the blaze the philosophical and chemical apparatus, the library books, the monuments in the chapel and most of the College furniture was destroyed. All the chimneys and interior walls collapsed, but the outside walls, although warped and cracked, still held.

Within a year sufficient funds were raised for rebuilding, and lectures were resumed in the Wren Building in October, 1859.

During the War Between the States the Wren Building was first used by Confederate troops as a barracks and later as a hospital. Following the Battle of Williamsburg in May, 1862, Union troops took over the town and used the College as a depot for stores.

Fire swept through the Wren Building September 9, 1862, after an attack and short occupation of the town by Confederate cavalry. When the Union troops regained possession, a few of the rank and files — without permission or knowledge of their superiors — set fire to the building in retaliation.

The investigation that followed showed that the Northerners regarded the College as "an outpost of the enemy," claiming that Confederate sharpshooters frequently used it during skirmishes.

In the fire, furniture, chemical apparatus and books were burned. Once again, although the building was gutted, the stout exterior walls withstood the flames, and were less warped and cracked than in the fire of 1859.

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