

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Friday, September 11, 1959



Photo by Thomas L. Williams

Sophomores Bob Bradley, Tom Lightner and John Sudimac put freshmen Emil Cekada, Paul Halesky, Elaine Rankin, Mary Smith and Ann Heflin through their paces as part of the orientation program.

Freshmen Conclude Orientation Week With Wearing Of Duc Caps, Saluting

With the conclusion of Orientation Week on September 18, freshmen began wearing duc caps and saluting Lord Botetourt with a curtsy or a bow.

In an Orientation speech to the freshmen, Dick Clay, president of the sophomore class, announced rules for the next four weeks. Sophomores insist that all freshmen wear duc caps at all times. Each duc cap must have the first name or nick-name of its wearer embroidered on the back. This requirement provides an opportunity for the sophomores to learn names of freshmen as well as for

the freshmen to learn the names of each other.

A special section will be reserved at all home football games so that they can lead the cheering. They must learn the Alma Mater as well as all the cheers, Clay declared.

In the best interests of the College, any freshman seen walking on the grass will be subject to reprimand by a member of the sophomore class.

Freshmen who do not comply with the rules set out by the sophomore class may expect to be called before closed tribunals.

Senator To Deliver Convocation Speech September 22 At 11

United States Senator Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker at the John Marshall Bi-centennial convocation Thursday at 11 a. m. in the Wren courtyard.

The convocation will end William and Mary's participation in the nation-wide Marshall bi-centennial celebration, honoring the nation's fourth Chief Justice John Marshall, who was an alumnus of William and Mary.

A plaque commemorating the event will be presented to Dudley W. Woodbridge, dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, by W. Garland Clarke, president of the William and Mary Law School Association. The plaque, which will be inscribed with the names of the distinguished guests present at the first ceremony, will be unveiled and placed with the busts which were unveiled at the opening event last year.

President Chandler Presides

President of the College, Alvin Duke Chandler will preside over the convocation which will begin with a processional sung by the William and Mary Choir. Administrative officers and new faculty members will be introduced by J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, and Charles F. Marsh, dean of the faculty.

Senator Martin, who will deliver the convocation address, was Governor of Pennsylvania from 1943 to 1947.

Dean Wyatt Informs Students Of Rulings In Regard To Dating

The new College regulations concerning chaperons at the fraternity lodges were released yesterday by Dr. Dorothea Wyatt, Dean of Women.

1) The responsibility for securing a chaperon rests upon the fraternity. This chaperon is to be a woman.

2) It is recommended that the chaperon be a woman; if she is single, it is expected that she will be over 30 years of age. In the case of chaperons who are single, it is suggested as a matter of courtesy that a second woman also be secured.

3) The following categories of chaperons are particularly endorsed:

a. Wives of faculty and administrative officers of the College;

'Flat Hat' Tryouts

"Flat Hat" tryouts for all staffs will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Marshall-Wythe 302. No experience is needed for any of the staffs which include news, feature, sports, make-up, circulation and copy. All freshmen and upperclassmen are urged to try out.

The College of William and Mary extends to each of you a most cordial and hearty welcome. To those of you who are attending the College for the first time, we extend the sincere hope that you will fully avail yourselves of the educational opportunities which will be offered to you during the next four years and that, by so doing, you will reap the rich and satisfying rewards which come to all of us in our quest for knowledge. To those of you who are returning to the campus, we extend warm wishes for an enjoyable new academic year in which each of you will continue to progress satisfactorily toward your ultimate goal in life.

Yours is a precious heritage. We follow in the footsteps of such illustrious alumni as John Marshall, Thomas Jefferson, and James Monroe. In accepting your role as a William and Mary student, you have assumed a responsibility which will require your utmost effort if you are to effectively fulfill it.

Our standards of scholarship, achievement and character are

Student-Administration Disagreement Broadens To Discussion Of Education By Faculty, Administration Members

As ripples spread out from the developments of the William and Mary student body, the disagreement deepened over the summer. The student body, which had grown into a more mature organization, members and Virginia Institute of Education, and the operation of William and Mary.

A week after graduation, the student body issued to the press a statement of its views on the operation of the college. The statement was signed by the president, Drake, past president of the student body, and Gene Gage, past president of the faculty. It called for a full scale investigation of the college's operation.

Rushing For Women To Begin On Sunday Students Hear Rules

Sorority rushing for women students will start Sunday, September 25 and will last through Friday, October 2.

Parties will be held through Friday. On Saturday, October 3, is a silence day, the rushing will be held in the afternoon with the Pan-Hellenic Council, and Sunday, October 4, is acceptance day.

The new rushing rules, drafted by Phebe Hoff, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, have been posted in the women's dormitories. These rules apply to prospective rushers and women including upper classmen as well as freshmen.

Closed Association

There is closed association between all sorority women, sponsors and Pan-Hellenic Council members. All women must go through rush. Closed association may be defined as conversation beyond saying hello and, if necessary, to explain conversation. You are a sorority woman and are not permitted to carry on conversation.

- (2) No lending or borrowing of money, candy, gum, or a few cents will be considered dirty rushing.
 - (3) No associating in fraternities or lodges beyond acknowledging their existence.
- (Continued on Page 3)

President Addresses New Students

The following is a letter of welcome from William and Mary President Alvin D. Chandler to the new and returning students of the College.

of the highest order. For that it was as a school of "learning and good character" that this historic College is dedicated to improving the quality of the minds and character of the students.



Alvin D. Chandler

dents. We have a strong cultural background and tradition, and it is our responsibility to work together in carrying forth the ideals and academic standards of the College. We must be

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Casual Friendliness Of W&M Campus Impresses English, French Students

By Marjorie Muller

The two foreign students on campus this year have been very much impressed by the traditional friendliness at William and Mary.

Monique Touron from the western part of France and Henry Woolf from London, England, agree that American students are much less reserved than those in Europe. They discovered that everyone speaks to everyone else and are beginning to feel at home already.



Henry Woolf

Thinking that she had found a native dish, Monique got a surprise when she ordered French toast for breakfast. Expecting thick toasted bread without even butter, Monique was disappointed and said that the taste was definitely not the same.

Sports Interest

An Exeter exchange student, Henry is especially interested in American sports since they are so different from those in England. He is impressed by the Ameri-

cans' detailed knowledge of sports and their enthusiasm as spectators.

Henry served for two terms as the editor of *The Southwesterner*, the college newspaper at Exeter. Allison Mercer, William and Mary's Exeter exchange student last year, held this same position when she was there.

When Henry arrived in New York, Allison and former editor of the *Flat Hat*, Jim Todhunter, took him sightseeing in the big city.

American Movie Slang

Regarding American movies, Monique's comment is "Too much slang!" The movie "Mister Roberts" was a complete mystery to her. She did however, like "Not As A Stranger" but still considers French movies superior.

Monique's schooling in France included no social life whatsoever. "A French student," she explained, "works mostly by himself spending all his time reading and studying. Often you will see a student sitting on stairs or in a garden reading — wherever it is the quietest."

Girls in France talk only to the boys whom they know. When they do happen to date, they date only one boy and do not change as often as the American girls do. Monique feels that she has made progress in the short time that she has been here; she has been able to talk to boys whom she met on campus despite her French shyness.

Reaction to Popular Music

The two foreign students are equally affected by American popular music. When asked for his opinion, Henry politely evaded the issue by saying, "It certainly is popular!" Monique, however, frankly stated her opinion: "It is horrible! It is noisy and that is all!"

Henry and Monique agree that the girls at William and Mary are more sophisticated and charming than those in Europe. American

girls look like individuals, and are more sophisticated than their English counterpart. "American girls attempt and succeed in making themselves look unique," he said.

Convincing Performance

Henry took part in several plays at Exeter; one, however, stands out in his mind. In Patrick Hamilton's "Rope" he played the part of a man who got progressively drunk throughout the play. Although alcohol is forbidden on the English stage, all glasses and



Monique Touron

bottles were sufficiently filled. This touch of reality not only aided Henry's acting but also convinced the audience that he was putting himself wholeheartedly into the part.

Although Monique and Henry are trying to be Americans for one year, they could not help bringing small parts of their native lands with them. Among their new belongings are treasured links to home — an English teapot and a French can-can doll.

Student Activities Increase In Cost; Rise Due To Organizational Expenses

The Student Activities Fee, which subsidizes either wholly or in part the *Colonial Echo*, *Flat Hat*, *Royalist*, student government and the debate team has been increased this year from \$4.50 per semester to \$5.50 per semester, according to J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students.

This fee, paid to the College with tuition and room rent, has been raised only \$1.50 during the past 20 years. The reason for the increase in the fee, said Dean Lambert, was due to the sharp rise in the operating expenses of the publications and organizational activities. In order to maintain the high quality of the activities and publications, this fee was raised after consideration by the Board of Visitors of the College.

Activities Fees

Prior to 1935, the publications, student government and debate team were supported by a voluntary fee of \$10.50 per year. In 1935, a compulsory fee of \$8 per year was established by the Board of Visitors. In 1950, it was raised to \$4.50 per semester.

The money from the student activities fee is distributed on a percentage basis among the three publications, the student government, and the debate team. The percentages are as follows: *Colonial Echo*, 55%; *Flat Hat*, 25%; *Royalist*, 14%; debate, 2%; student government, 2%; contingency fund, 2%.

The Debate Council also receives additional funds from the College when the need arises. The student government of the College receives added resources in emergency situations from many students and other interested parties.

The Student Activities Fee Committee, a faculty-student group, decides how the money should be distributed among the organizations. This committee is

composed of Dean Lambert, chairman; Mr. W. F. Gibbs, financial advisor; Dr. C. M. McCulley, publications advisor; Mr. C. H. Anderson, legal advisor; and the heads of the three publications, the student government and the debate team.

Dr. Swem Discloses W&M Contributions For Coming Festival

As its part in the extensive national plans for the 350th Jamestown anniversary, William and Mary is planning a series of special events for 1957.

Dr. Earl Gregg Swem, Librarian Emeritus and chairman of the College's 12 member Jamestown steering committee, says the College is working closely with officials of the Jamestown Festival in an effort to find how the College can best contribute to the Festival's success.

Special Days

Already, said Dr. Swem, William and Mary is setting aside special days to emphasize the significant influence which certain William and Mary individuals have had on the development of higher education in America.

"And there will be a number of other special events," he added. "We're considering a pageant, in which we shall depict important events of the College history, emphasizing leading characters such as James Blair, Alexander Spotswood, John Page, William and Thomas Dawson, Governor Gooch, William Small, John Marshall, George Wythe, George Washington, Bishop Madison, Thomas Jefferson, St. George Tucker, Thomas R. Dew, Bishop Johns, Beverly Tucker, Benjamin Ewell, Dr. L. G. Tyler and others."

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Student Body Head Devulges Position Of W&M Government On Regulations

Hike Abdella, President of the Student Body, stated Friday night that the student government is "not going to remain passive in criticizing the administration and the Board of Visitors on any action and issues, either past or present."

The statement was made during a freshman orientation meeting presented by the student government in Blow Gymnasium.

Abdella prefaced the above remarks by stressing the importance of abiding by any and all rules and regulations. He stated, "Regardless of whatever any one of us may feel personally about the newly initiated social rules, these are the rules the College has given us to live by and this we must do."

Explains Recent Unrest

Speaking to the freshman class for the first time, Abdella explained the workings of student government and its position in the recent unrest on the campus. He

remarked that all had probably read accounts of the events taking place at the College as a result of social regulations.

He stated "what discontent came, came right away," and that "disagreements had been building up for three years." Such discontent, he added, "was based not on beer but on policies and arbitrary actions and lack of consideration for legislation passed by the student assembly." He then referred to a committee composed of faculty, students and administration, which was set up last spring to investigate the controversy, stating "The work of a conference committee organized last semester to help alleviate the

Governor of Virginia Selects H. L. Hooker To Follow Robertson

H. Lester Hooker, a William and Mary, alumnus was appointed September 13 a member of the College's Board of Visitors to fill the unexpired term of Walter S. Robertson.

Hooker, who is chairman of the State Corporation Commission, said that he was unfamiliar with the William and Mary controversy except for what he had heard and read in the newspapers. His appointment by Governor Thomas B. Stanley, which is subject to confirmation by the Virginia General Assembly, will expire on March 6, 1956, the date of the expiration of the remainder of Robertson's term.

The vacancy on the board was referred by Governor Stanley to the College alumni association for nomination of possible successors. State law requires the Governor whenever a vacancy occurs for reasons other than expiration of a term, to certify this fact to the alumni association.

The association may submit nominations listing at least three names for each such vacancy. Then the Governor may use his discretion, the law says, in deciding whether to appoint one of these nominees or someone else.

Robertson, a Richmond investment banker, who has been in charge of the State Department's Far East division since March, 1953, wrote Governor Stanley that "the sole reason for my resignation is my inability to attend board meetings."

He was appointed to the board by former Governor John S. Battle in 1952 for a term ending March 6, 1956, the expiration date of the terms of four other visitors on the present 11-member board.

Judge Hooker's name was not among three submitted last week to Governor Stanley by the directors of the Society of the Alumni of the College.

Governor Stanley said he appointed Hooker because he felt he would be a good addition to the board and because of his long and active interest in the College. He did not comment on why he passed over the names suggested by the alumni directors.

Former Writer For "Times-Dispatch" To Serve As Advisor To Publications

Miss Virginia Tyree, former staff member of the **Richmond Times-Dispatch**, has been named instructor in English and advisor to student publications.

The following is an excerpt from a letter to Miss Tyree from President Alvin D. Chandler, describing the functions and responsibilities of the position as Editorial Advisor to Student Publications at the College of William and Mary.

Threefold Duty

"Broadly speaking, you will be expected to serve as an advisor, teacher and friend to the student

members of the staffs of the publications. It is anticipated that you will be able to help these students to develop (1) an understanding and appreciation of the principles and techniques of good writing and, in the case of the newspaper staff, good journalism; (2) a keen sense of propriety and good taste as to subject matter and phraseology appropriate to college publications; (3) such a high regard for truth that they will seek out, analyze and present fairly and objectively all pertinent facts and opinions on matters under consideration, particularly those of a controversial nature and (4) perspective as to the peculiar functions of college publications.

Responsibility

"The specific means of achieving these objectives must be left largely to you and the editors of the three publications to work out. Each editor is being informed of your appointment and invited to work with you in making mutually satisfactory arrangements. It is suggested that your responsibilities as advisor could be most effectively carried out through (1) attending and participating in such staff meetings as the editors and you think will be appropriate and helpful; (2) keeping fully informed as to the content of each issue of **The Flat Hat** through careful reading of the entire issue after publication and of such copy as the editors may refer to you for advice before publication; (3) advising with the editors and other staff members on content, form of presentation and related matters; and (4) making periodic reports to the Dean of Students on your activities.

"In connection with the above suggestions, I should like to emphasize the following points:

"(1) If the editors of **The Flat Hat**, after being advised by you against printing certain copy, nevertheless desire to print it, they have the privilege of doing so on their own (not your) responsibility.

"(2) You, as Advisor, are hereby assigned the responsibility for passing upon such copy as the Editor may refer to you; and your de-

(Continued on Page 8)

Leonard Silver Outlines Fraternities; Discusses Importance In College Life

Interfraternity Council President Leonard Silver told about 150 freshman men Thursday that fraternities bear the main brunt of the social life on the William and Mary campus.

In his orientation address on **Advantages of Fraternities**, Silver stated, "The brunt of social life on campus has fallen to the fraternities. This is very true here or it was last year." Silver continued to say, "in my own personal opinion," sororities have definitely taken a back seat socially.

Answering a question from the floor, the IFC head replied, "More than half of the students here are women who live in dormitories and sorority houses. The sororities don't carry any load of the campus social life."

Peer Chaperones

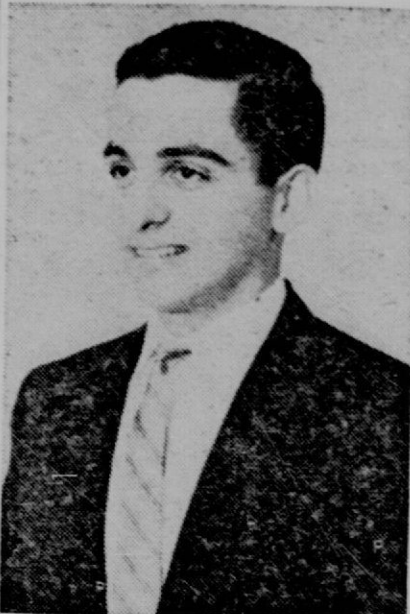
After a brief address on do's and don'ts of rushing and the costs of fraternity life, Silver opened the floor to a question session which lasted for half an hour. One freshman declared that he was not clear on the newly installed chaperone system.

After explaining afternoon peer chaperonage, the IFC head announced that the final word on evening chaperones would be given later in the week. "Obtaining enough chaperones is for the officers of individual fraternities to worry about," he stated.

Another freshman posed a question concerning possible results of the recent prohibition of drinking and the ensuing installation of the chaperones. "After all of this," he said, "do you still think there can be social life revolving about the fraternities?"

Silver replied assertingly, "You get out of the fraternity only what you put into it yourself."

One freshman asked a question concerning the rush system.



Hike Abdella

situation has fallen into a bottomless pit."

He reported that the student government is working very hard to solve the problems resulting from the new regulations. The students were reminded, however, that the assembly would be seriously handicapped without the support of everyone.

Alumni's Fund Drive Yields Over \$14,000

Jim Kelly, alumni secretary, has reported that over \$14,000 has been collected in the annual alumni fund drive, which will continue for another month.

William and Mary's **Alumni Gazette** took third place in a national competition with 150 other alumni publications. In another competition it received one of 20 awards given to outstanding alumni publications.

The Honorable A. E. Stevens, Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia, will speak at charter ceremonies for the establishment of a new alumni chapter on the lower Virginia peninsula on September 24.

Backdrop Open House

The William and Mary Backdrop Club will present an open house for freshmen and returning students on Saturday, September 24 at 7:10 p. m. in the Pagoda room. The date previously listed in the orientation booklet is incorrect.

According to Richard Fensterer, president, scenes from last year's shows will be presented.



Leonard Silver

"What is the purpose of all this secrecy about the fraternities?" he queried. In his reply Silver made it evident that, "There is really no secrecy. The stipulation is that you may discuss fraternities in general, but no single fraternity in particular during the period before rush week."

Asked if any special study alleviation privileges were accorded rushees, Silver answered that, although privileges would not be extended, "some of the professors may take it easy on the homework."

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CO-ED OF THE WEEK



The Flat Hat's first Coed of the Week for the new semester is pretty 17 year old Karen Thomas, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Karen lists dancing and reading as her favorite pastimes. While at West View High, she was class treasurer and features editor of the school yearbook.

A blue eyed blonde, Karen was a high school football queen, and a Maid of Honor in the May Queen's court. She is a member of the National Honor Society, and here at William and Mary she is already trying out for a majorette position with the College Band.

This very personable and charming young lady is five feet, five inches tall and weighs 117 pounds.

College Controversy Makes Headlines In State Newspapers During Summer

(Continued from Page 3)
often had strong differences of opinion concerning present and possible future academic programs and practices at the college. I have never hesitated to express my dissents from your ideas, however, and wish to go on record in stating that you have treated even my most vigorously stated dissenting views with respect and have often, after thorough discussion, accepted my ideas.

In closing, it should be emphasized that, throughout our many conferences your devotion to the highest possible academic goals for the College and insistence upon adherence to the highest practicable academic standards, even at the expense of your own personal popularity, has been manifest.

Mind Warfare

Letter from D. W. Woodbridge, Dean of the William and Mary Law School, in the "Virginia Gazette," August 12.

I believe that the College instead of being on the verge of serious academic deterioration is making steady progress. I do not believe that the President and some of the Board of Visitors should be summarily dismissed, nor do I subscribe to the statement that the faculty are almost unanimously opposed to the administration and that only fear of reprisals prevents them from openly saying so.

The academic records and the intellectual quality of the students have not shown any deterioration as nearly as these matters can be measured by grades and testing. Every effort has been made to support and encourage scholarly research. When funds from important sources became unavailable, successful efforts were made to obtain funds elsewhere.

In my opinion the charge that most of the faculty are not behind the administration is simply not true. What reprisals have there been? Even those who have dared the administration to force them to resign are still with us. Many of us believe that loyalty to and cooperation with the constituted authority of the College are desirable qualities. We are tired of this perpetual squabbling, and are anxious to pull together under the leadership of the President for a greater William and Mary. Suggestions and criticisms by the faculty can always be made through proper channels—in our case to the President directly, or through the Faculty Advisory Council, or in our monthly faculty meetings.

Last spring the leaders of the student opposition took a poll of the students and of the faculty on their attitude towards the ad-

ministration. The results of the faculty poll were completely suppressed by the students who took it. In that poll every faculty member had a chance to cast a secret ballot. I submit that it is a fair inference from the student-opposition suppression of the result of that poll that the faculty were quite solidly behind the administration.

From the very moment of his introduction psychological warfare had been waged against President Chandler. Some were determined that no man chosen without real consultation with the faculty would ever have their cooperation. Some could not understand that the personality of a fighting admiral can be quite different from that of a scholarly historian, and yet be sincere, kind, and fair. Some were determined to run the College according to their own views regardless of the Board and of the President. Some

of 1909, I earnestly pray that my old alma mater may never experience such another "Golden Age."

Aspire To Greatness

Editorial from the "Richmond News Leader," August 22.

Perhaps the most astute comment this newspaper yet has received on the continuing controversy at the College of William and Mary appeared in the Forum last Thursday in a letter from John V. N. Dunton, of Williamsburg. In reading the arguments put forth by the defenders and the protesters, said Mr. Dunton, "It becomes quite plain that they are not talking about the same thing."

Protesters have based their criticism largely in terms of spiritual losses. Defenders have based their praise largely in terms of material accomplishments. When a protest goes up that academic freedom is inhibited, the next day's press brings a ringing statement that new plumbing has been installed in the dormitories. When reference is made to a sense of dulled scholarship, a defender notes warmly that a new garbage incinerator has been constructed. The defenders, said Mr. Dunton, "appear not to have comprehended the nature of the dissent."

The nature of the dissent lies in a deep disappointment that William and Mary is superbly endowed to fulfill. With all deference to other institutions of higher learning in Virginia, none of them—not even the University of Virginia—has the unique opportunity that is William and Mary's to perform a specialized function in the liberal arts. Where the others rightfully can aspire to a high level of performance in this field, William and Mary rightfully can aspire to greatness.

And the trouble is not merely that greatness has been missed, but that the present administration has let its aspirations go off in other directions.

Unhappy as the situation is, it is not hopeless.

But matters will be very nearly hopeless, we have concluded over these past four years, unless the entire top administration is replaced. We mean a new board of visitors and a new president.

Liberal Arts

Letter from John A. Moore, Assistant Professor of modern languages, to the "Richmond News Leader," September 14.

In the semipublic airing of problems confronting the College of William and Mary, some differences of opinion between the board of visitors and some members of the faculty have been passed off as semantic problems, some of which might be clarified by agreeing upon the wording of statements of policy.

Injected recently into the discussion was the question of the traditional role of William and Mary as a liberal arts college versus a new policy of making the curriculum broader. Here, too, is a problem which may be resolved as a semantics question. I submit that moving away from a liberal arts program is making the objective narrower, not broader. The liberal arts program should broaden and deepen aesthetic values, challenge the mind, and increase the student's ability to achieve power and clarity in written and oral expression.

A liberal arts curriculum is not a group of traditional courses but an attitude of mental discipline capable of developing the potentialities of the mind to the fullest. There is no reason why sociology and marketing, for example, cannot vie with philosophy and mathematics in liberal arts curriculum if both the subject matter and the teacher stimulate the student to see farther and to think deeper.

There must always be room for new material in our curriculum. In general, however, our goals can be achieved better by revising and perfecting existing courses rather than discarding tarnished jewels for glittering stones of unknown value.



Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge

deeply resented any inference with the whole sale illegal use of liquor on state property. These disgruntled elements for the most part have made common cause against the President. Some of the faculty have even devoted portions of their regular class periods to stirring up the students against administrative policies. The student paper has incessantly attacked and lampooned the President from the time he took office.

Nauseated

Charles A. Taylor to the "Richmond Times Dispatch," August.

I have no desire to get mixed up in the controversy now raging over the situation at the College of William and Mary, which has no doubt nauseated a great many of your readers by this time, but in the name of justice and truth I cannot let the statement of Dr. J. W. Miller, just resigned from the faculty, go unchallenged. It was the most amazing utterance yet from the battle arena at Williamsburg.

Dr. Miller says that the "Second Golden Age" at W&M began in 1934 (Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, savior of the College, his life a sacrifice to duty to his alma mater, died that year) and ended in 1951. Alvin Duke Chandler, the son, took over that year.

The good professor should know (he was there) that during this "Golden Age" of his dreams W&M lost its academic standing and was dropped as a member of the National Association of Colleges and Universities (which should be affiliated with the CIO because through its power over educational institutions in America no college professor can be fired for anything short of murder or worse, and that in the name of academic freedom professors can crucify college administration officials and go Scot free) and that W&M suffered an athletic scandal that resulted in the resignation of Dr. Pomfret.

As an alumnus of W&M, class

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Controversy Expends Into Educational Discussion

(Continued from Page 1)

Because of postal difficulties, many persons did not receive a copy of the report until after it had been issued to the press. Comments on the issuance were slow as a result of the delay.

However, within a week the Board of Visitors, meeting on campus, gave President Chandler a vote of confidence and sharply rejected student criticisms. In its reply to the student report, which the board called a "vicious, vindictive attack" on President Chandler, the Visitors expressed "confidence in the ability of President Chandler to overcome the difficulties existing at the College, and pledges to him its co-operation to this end."

Following the Board's investigation into the disturbances of the previous semester Governor Thomas B. Stanley gave his "full support" to the Visitors.

Dr. Moss' Statement

The issues lay dormant until mid-July when Dr. W. Warner Moss, chairman of the government department, declared that he did not believe in the policies adopted by the Board of Visitors. Dr. Moss, who has been a member of the faculty since 1937, said he has never known an administration to do so much as President Chandler's to "forfeit faculty allegiance and earn distrust." (See page 3).



Dr. Charles F. Marsh

Dr. Moss was referring to a memorandum circulated to the faculty after the Board of Visitor's June meeting which stated that faculty or administration members "who cannot give proper allegiance to the president selected by this board and who do not believe in the policies adopted by this board (to all concerned), do a disservice by continuing at William and Mary."

Rector of the Board James M. Robertson immediately answered that "it was not the intention of the board . . . to suggest that freedom of thought be denied to any faculty member or administrative officer; nor was it intended to suppress differences of opinion which are arrived at, presented and supported in a proper manner . . . What the board intended to convey is that continuing differences of opinion which go beyond disagreement and reach the point of uncompromising dissension do not contribute to a healthy educational environment."

Again the controversies on campus quieted down, but on August 3, Dr. James W. Miller, chairman of the philosophy department, resigned. A member of the faculty for 20 years, Dr. Miller said that he could not remain at William and Mary to "witness its rapid deterioration."

In a prepared statement released



Dr. James W. Miller

for publication Dr. Miller stated:

"About two years ago I came reluctantly to the conclusion that under its present auspices there is little hope for the College of William and Mary. Rather than remaining here to witness its rapid deterioration and the destruction of much of my life's work, and rather than remaining in a college now subject to a theory and practice of administration which, in my opinion constitute a repudiation of fundamental principles of American democracy, I decided to seek appointment elsewhere. But positions on a senior level in my field are scarce and it was not until this summer that my search was successful. (That my new position is better than my old one in respect to salary, teaching load, etc., and that it is in one of the most distinguished universities in North America, is simply my good fortune.)

"Accordingly I have now resigned as a member of the faculty of the College of William and Mary, effective at the end of the present session (1954-55), when I shall have completed 20 years of service. Until slightly less than four years ago I had planned to remain at the College for the rest of my career."

Dr. Miller Writing Book

Dr. Miller also stated that he is writing a book in which he will say what he thinks is wrong at William and Mary and trace the events which brought him to resign.

Until Dr. Moss' letter and Dr. Miller's resignation faculty members had largely abstained from public participation in the frictions that had beset William and Mary for half a year.

On the following day Dr. Miller elaborated on his previous statement, writing:

"I know that many members of the faculty, present and past, share my views, and I believe that most of them do. But present members of the faculty, with the exception of such men of extraordinary courage as Warner Moss dare not express them for fear of reprisals, and former members apparently feel that statements from them regarding William and Mary might cause embarrassment to their new institutions.

"President Chandler inherited a superb group of administrators upon his induction on Oct. 11, 1951. Of these seniors officers, only Dean J. Wilfred Lambert remains.

Increased Enrollments

"It is a well known fact that, owing to the birthrate of the war years, the colleges and universities of America will soon be confronted by such enrollments as

they have never seen. Their faculties must, of course, be expanded.

"As it becomes known by the national learned societies, which are important sources of information regarding available teachers and teaching positions, that senior members and gifted junior members of the faculty of William and Mary are open to offers the 'raids' upon our faculty will be devastating.

"Thus William and Mary will be defenseless at its time of greatest need, unless a major amelioration of its internal situation is effected in the very near future.

Occupied Country

"William and Mary, which in the period of its second Golden Age under President Bryan and President Pomfret was a superb college, has been, since Oct. 11, 1951, like an occupied country.

"This may sound melodramatic, but it is essentially true. The problem has been to get the word to friends of the college outside its walls. So far, we have received little help, except from the press.

"It is high time that the intelligent and liberal alumni rouse themselves from their lethargy and come to the rescue of their alma mater, which may still assume its rightful place among the two or three leading colleges of



James M. Robertson

the liberal arts and sciences in America."

Dr. Miller's Resignation

The Virginia press moaned the loss of Dr. Miller, and editorials in the Richmond News-Leader and Times-Dispatch again called for investigations at William and Mary. The daily papers also asked for President Chandler's resignation, but he voiced his intentions to remain as head of the College. "I feel that I am right," he said. "I want to carry out my program in the interests of the College, the people of Virginia and in the interests of education."

Other faculty members answered Dr. Miller's charges with pro-Chandler letters to the editor and other announcements. College Bursar Hugh H. Sisson noted that President Chandler had reduced an inherited deficit and had improved the physical plant.

Dr. Arthur W. Phelps, law professor, charged that anti-Chandler



Ronald I. Drake

faculty members had insighted students against the administration and that they intended to "use every known political and psychological method" to cause the resignation of the president.

Dr. Woodbridge Statement

Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge, dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, stated in a letter that "disgruntled elements (of the faculty) for the most part have made common cause against the president. He charged that some faculty members have devoted portions of class periods to stirring up the students against the administrative policies."

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, dean of the faculty, also backed President Chandler in a letter released for publication. Dr. Thomas J. Luck, head of the business department, also submitted a letter.

Endorsements of the administration also came from the heads of the College's two extension divisions, Dr. H. H. Hibbs, provost of the Richmond Professional Institute, and Lewis W. Webb, Jr., director of the Norfolk division.

However, Dr. H. Tudor Westover, a former RPI dean, stated that faculty dissatisfaction was high at the Richmond school because of the administration.

Then, as the summer closed, there was talk of investigations by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The idea, originally proposed by the Times-Dispatch, received favorable comment by Delegate Frank Moncure and other persons. And, as always, there were more letters to the editor.

The Board of Visitors met on the last week end in August and discussed a proposed pay increase for William and Mary faculty members.

Provisions for increasing basic instructional salaries by from \$500 to \$740 were inserted in the College's budget request for the two year period beginning July 1, 1956.

The budget is scheduled for presentation to the Governor's Budget Advisory Committee here this month. The bulk of the pay increases would be absorbed by hiking the tuition fees at the College.

Bursar Sisson explained. Tuition would be raised the equivalent of about \$50 per student.

At the same meeting the board also discussed progress that has been made in solving the differences in the College community, Rector Robertson explained.

Most recently student and faculty unrest at the College came under discussion two weeks ago at a meeting of the Board of Visitors and alumni Board Rector Robertson said afterward that "many helpful suggestions were made" in the process of the meeting, which was closed to the press.

He stated that "the alumni present participated in a full and free discussion of the affairs of the College. Many helpful suggestions were made. We believe that the College can look to the future with confidence."

Robertson said the board has decided the college will not remain a liberal arts institution, but will expand into broader fields. Some of the expansion already has taken place, he added, and defined broader fields as an expansion in the departments of education, fine arts and business administration. The new policy includes a "revitalized law school" and better evening classes.

Robertson partially attributed the current problem at the college to a disagreement over this broad-



Dr. Thomas Luck

ening of the college academic program, involving faculty and administrative officials who were liberal arts purists and others who felt the college should have a wider offering. He said that some professors have enlisted the aid of students to support faculty views.

Chapel Service

Dr. George J. Ryan, professor of ancient languages, will speak at the first chapel service Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. The William and Mary Choir will make their first appearance at this service. Freshmen are urged to attend and upperclassmen are cordially welcomed back to this service.

May We Again Extend To You A Most
HEARTY WELCOME

Thieme's Dining Room

303 RICHMOND ROAD

"Start the Day with a Delicious Breakfast"

Dick's Campus Waffle Shop

CLASS OF '52

Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner

OPEN FROM 7 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Across from Brown Dorm

Dean Wyatt Releases Rules In Regard To Lodge Dating

(Continued from Page 1)

b. Mothers of students now in residence;

c. Wives of alumni who have been out of College at least four years;

d. Wives of permanent residents of Williamsburg;

e. Widows and single women (over 30 years of age) who are permanent residents of Williamsburg.

4) In the near future, written information will be available for the advice and guidance of chaperons in the performance of their duties. In the meantime, it is expected that fraternity presidents and fraternity men will continue to assume the usual responsibilities of hosts and will cooperate with chaperons in every way.

5) Women guests may not remain in a fraternity lodge after 6 p. m. unless a chaperon is present. If the chaperon leaves, the women guests must also leave. Should a chaperon not appear at a lodge within 30 minutes after the time she is due, it is the duty

of the president of the fraternity (or his designated deputy) to close the lodge to women guests and to advise any women guests present that they must leave promptly.

6) Regular procedures for the



Dean Dorothea Wyatt

W&M Night School Enlarges Curriculum

Registration date for the evening college at Williamsburg is Tuesday, September 27, a date which has also been set for registration for the College's on-campus Saturday courses.

A total of six new courses will bring the total number of subjects to 26 in the evening college curriculum, according to Dr. Anthony L. Sancetta, Coordinator of the Evening College.

For the first time since the Evening College was established at Williamsburg in 1952, William and Mary will offer evening courses in marketing, labor economics, engineering graphics, industrial sociology, expository writing and a fine arts course entitled **Art in the Modern World**.

Dr. Sancetta said that bulletins on the evening college are now being mailed to hundreds of prospective students.

administration of chaperonage in the lodges will be developed during the week of September 19-24, when there is time to confer with student leaders and fraternity officers.

7) In the meantime, for the period from Monday, September 19, through and including Sunday, October 2, the following special and temporary procedures will be in effect:

- a. To obtain official authorization to entertain women students in a lodge after 6 p. m., a fraternity president must submit the written request to the Dean of Women no later than 9 a. m. of the day preceding the evening for which women guest privileges are sought.
- b. By 1 p. m. of the day on which a request is presented to the Dean of Women, the fraternity president will be informed by box mail in the Dean of Men's office whether the specific request has been approved.

President Chandler Outlines Duties Of Newspaper Advisor

(Continued from Page 5)

Decisions will be supported by me. This is, of course, subject to the general principle that neither the Board of Visitors nor the President can abdicate the ultimate responsibility for what appears in the publications or for what occurs in any other area of College life, which has been placed upon them by the laws of the Commonwealth.

"(3) If you, as Advisor, during this trial year of 1955-56, approve of the printing of copy which is subsequently found by me, as President, or by some administrative official of the College, to be objectionable, it is understood that you will not be held accountable nor will you be censured.

"(4) As President, I reserve the right of any free individual, of course, to express my personal opinion on such matters.

"In conclusion, it should be noted that the success of this venture will depend largely on the way in which you and the student editors handle your responsibilities. I am confident that you will make this an outstanding example of successful student-faculty-administration co-operation and work out a definite pattern for future years."

Senior Robes

The senior class will assemble for an academic procession on the Library-Rogers Hall walk at 10:50 a. m. Thursday, September 22, and then proceed to the Fall Convocation.

Seniors are requested to form a double line with the class officers first, the men, and then the women. In case of rain the procession will form in Blow Gymnasium. All seniors must be in academic costume.

Academic robes for seniors and faculty members may be picked up Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1-4:30 p. m. only, on the second floor of Marshall-Wythe.

Phebe Hoff Releases Rules Regarding Rush Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

introduction.

(4) No arranging dates for each other.

(5) No taking home, going home or accepting rides with each other.

(6) No prospective rushees will be allowed in sorority houses ex-

cept during scheduled parties.

(7) Permitting common courtesies such as lending a match, pencil or paper when they are necessary.

The women sponsors have modified closed association which means that (1) Any specific questions concerning sororities on campus must be referred to a Pan-Hellenic delegate. (2) During Rush Week, sponsors may answer questions on any subject except sororities and rushing for their own group. Such questions must be referred immediately to a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council. (3) During Rush Week, sponsors may not visit the freshmen but must have the freshmen bring their questions to them.

In the large dormitories, there is closed association between house presidents and prospective rushees. There is modified closed association for the Ludwell house presidents.

Any infraction of these above rules will be considered dirty rushing and subject to trial by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Upperclass women who have made their grades but who do not wish to go through rushing should sign the independent list tomorrow. The lists will be posted in each women's dormitory on the bulletin board. Only by signing this list will these upper class women be exempt from the rushing rules. If an independent wishes to rush in the future, she must remove her name from the independent list the semester she wishes to rush.

Upperclass women who wish to rush should attend the meetings this Wednesday and Thursday nights at 10 p. m. held in the women's dormitories. At this time rushing will be further explained by the Pan-Hellenic delegates to the sponsor groups and to upperclass women interested in going through rush.

Phebe Hoff, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, requests that upperclass sorority women do not go out to Ludwell to visit the house presidents.

Dr. Goldsmith's Play Re-opens This Week At Reception Center

"She Stoops to Conquer," the Oliver Goldsmith play which enjoyed a successful ten-week season in the spring at the Reception Center, will reopen Friday, September 23, at 8:15 p. m., and will play every Friday night through November 4.

Director Howard M. Scammon announced this week that two new faces will replace vacancies left by departing members of the cast, made up of students of the College. They are Bobbie Lee Rankin of Williamsburg as Miss Neville and Diane Hamel of Camp Lejeune, N. C., as Miss Harcastle.

All the charm of the old comedies popular in Dr. Goldsmith's day will be recreated for theatergoers. The specially-constructed set employs only the barest minimum of props. Brilliant costumes and exaggerated make-up, typical of the restoration era, are duplicated, and the actors give numerous "asides" to the audience.

Entertainment Highlight

Directed by Scammon of the fine arts faculty at the College, the play will be a highlight of the fall season's evening entertainment series.

Players will be Richard Fensterer of Montclair, N. J., as Harcastle; Patricia Ewell of Richmond as Mrs. Harcastle; Bobbie Lee Rankin of Williamsburg as Miss Neville; Gray Bromleigh of Williamsburg as Hastings; Richard Thompson of Newport News as Young Marlow; Michael Hanft of New York City as Tony Lumpkin, and John Weston of Fitchburg, Mass., as the Landlord.

When your courses are set
And a dream-girl you've met...
Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL!

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Camel



W&M 'Holler Guys' Start 60th Season At Navy



Four Indians upon whom Coach Jackie Freeman will be counting upon this fall are these classy veterans (l. to r.); speedy halfback Jack Yohe, fullback Doug Henley, quarterback and co-captain Al Grieco and powerful center and co-captain Bill Marfizo. "Down, set, 61, Duke, hut one, hut two."

Freeman Sees Improved Indian Gridiron Team For Coming Campaign

By Peter M. Kalison
Acting Athletic Publicity Director

The Bible says that David slew Goliath with a slingshot. William and Mary will have a little more than a slingshot, however, when it goes out on the Thompson Stadium gridiron to face football's Goliath — Navy, Eastern and Sugar Bowl Champions. Coach Jackie Freeman's fourth football product will have a bunch of "Holler Guys," spearheaded by five service returnees and ten lettermen from last season.

Since September 1, which seems a long, long time ago, William and Mary's 60th Anniversary football team has been practicing hard for the rough schedule ahead. The keynote of the scrimmages has been the marvelous spirit that has seeped into the entire 57-man squad. Several of the area sports-writers noticed this and especially the constant hollering that highlighted and sparked the competition; thus the name "Holler Guys" was tagged on this '55 Indian eleven, and a more appropriate name could not have been chosen.

Much Improved

Coach Freeman has said of the team that will mark W&M's 60th year of collegiate football, "this year's William and Mary team will be better in every position than last season's squad. Why? Because the five boys we got back from the armed services will be better than the boys who were at their respective positions last year, and the first-stringers of last season will be much improved. Coach Freeman added, however, that "these gains may be offset by the much more difficult schedule. Navy, VPI, Duke and West Virginia are our first four games, and the story may be told right there."

The ends are probably the most improved positions on the team, and may possibly rank with the best in the South. Jack Lewis, a best in the South. Jack Lewis, a glue-fingered receiver from Pittsburgh and Walt Brodie from Hopewell are the two service-returnees who will probably be playing right and left end respectively.

The beefy tackle position has plenty of that and, more important, perhaps the best tackle duo in the Conference. Certainly, there is nobody in the Southern, except perhaps Bruce Bosley of West Virginia, that approaches the smashing play of All-American candidate Bob Lusk of William-son, West Virginia.

Lusk has been an outstanding performer in fall drills, blocking and tackling with the skill and agility that made him an All-Service selection for Fort Lee last year.

The right tackle position will be handled by a boy that the **Saturday Evening Post** picked as one of the top sophomores in the U. S. A. The only freshman to earn a varsity letter last year, Elliot Schaubach gives promise of being one of the great Indian linemen by the time he reaches his senior year.

For depth at tackle the Indians have one boy who was first-string for two years and who is one of the fabled Iron Indians; 210 pound Chet Waksmunski. Although troubled in the past by a back injury, Waxie reports that



Jack Lewis

it doesn't bother him anymore and that he is ready to go. This is a guy who played some of the best and grittiest football for the Indians, back injury and all. Ray Chiesa, a junior, is another boy who will be seeing a lot of action for the Indians along with John "Monk" Tomlinson, 220 pounder from Norfolk.

One position that was a question mark this season was the right guard slot. Lou Corbett, steady and capable left guard of last year is back to man his position again, but the departure of Sam Scott left a vacancy for someone to take over. Three sophomores, Denys Grant, Tom Kanas and Lloyd Hicks became enmeshed in a three-cornered dogfight for the position this fall, and at this moment the 190 pound Grant is a little ahead of the other two as the Navy game moves closer. Denys is a hard player, with a surging will to win.

Co-Captain

At center again this fall is the 6-3, 21-year-old 210 pounder from Windber, Pennsylvania, co-captain Bill "Mr. Versatility" Marfizo. Termed "Mr. Versatility" for

his ability to play every line position well dating back to the Iron Indians, Bill is "one of the finest centers William and Mary ever had," according to Coach Freeman.

The quarterback position has generated a lot of excitement this fall in Virginia circles because of the rising star of freshman Tom Secules of Williamsport, Pennsylvania. At this moment Tom ranks right behind veteran signal-caller and co-captain Al Grieco of Newark, New Jersey. "Grec," now in his third varsity season, makes up for his diminutive 5-7, 155 pound size by using his head to fool heavier opponents. Two seasons ago it was Grieco who led the Big Green to its greatest glory in a classic 6-6 tie with Navy. His running has been very impressive this fall.

Secules is a 6-3, 195 pounder who was an All-State star in Pennsylvania last year. He has everything to make him a fine quarterback in the future; poise, brains, running and passing ability.

Yohe Back

The halfbacks have given good promise in the scrimmages this fall. The spectacular Jack "Go-Go" Yohe, sensational soph speedster of last season has been switched to right halfback. Yohe reeled off long runs of 86, 60, 45 and 53 yards in his soph season. Once past the line of scrimmage, Go-Go is a threat to go-go all the way. He tallied three times in '54.

The left half will probably be another ex-serviceman, paratrooper Charles Sidwell, only a soph. Chuck is 6-1, 200 pounds, and is one of the hardest chargers on the team besides being very fast. Sidwell was the most valuable player in an All-Star service game they had in Japan. Charlie thinks it was the "Sukiyaki Bowl." Sukiyaki or not, Sidwell is at LH because he can throw a good pass, a play that might become a very effective switch on an end sweep.

The fullback slot has boiled down to a battle between another Army man, Brown Oliver, and regular from last year, Doug Henley.

Navy Tickets

All interested persons may still purchase tickets for the big W&M-Navy classic this Saturday at Annapolis. The ticket sales close on September 23, Friday. They may be purchased for \$3 apiece from Mr. Gooch in the athletic department in Blow Gymnasium.

Tribe To Oppose Great Navy Eleven In Grid Battle At Thompson Stadium

By Dick Rowlett

Thompson Stadium, Annapolis, Maryland will be the testing ground for the 1955 edition of Coach Jackie Freeman's William and Mary Indians. At 2:00 p. m. (EST) this Saturday afternoon a tough, veteran Navy team, fresh from a Sugar Bowl victory over Mississippi, will attempt to bowl over Mr. Freeman's charges.

Although 21 of the 38 Middies who were on that Sugar Bowl squad have departed, the returning Blue and Gold eleven still commands enough respect to be rated among the nation's better squads and are generally acknowledged to be the best in the East.

Coach Ed Erdelatz, who has had remarkable success during his tour of shore duty on the Severn, will depend upon All-American end Ron Beagle and prospective All-American quarterback George Welsh to provide most of the impetus for a winning year.

Unfortunately for the Crabtown Corps, Beagle fractured a small bone in his right wrist and may be sidelined for the William and Mary game. However Ron's running mate, junior Earle Smith, returns at the other terminal and the Smith is rated as an even better pass catcher than Beagle.

The tackle slots are two deep in experienced lettermen. Regulars John Hopkins and Jim Royer return with Pat McCool an able stand in for either man. The guard positions are completely bare, though, with Len Benzi and Company among those who picked up their sheepskins after last season.

Center Wilson Whitmire who went the route all last season returns as the first string center. The shift of brilliant sophomore candidate Tony Stremic to guard leaves Jim Hower as Whitmires sole competition.

Directly behind Whitmire comes

Sports Staff Finds Nation-Wide Pigskin Outlook Uncertain

In a few days the whistles will blow, the bands march, the co-ed yell, the pocket flasks appear and King Football will have regained his throne on ivy-covered campuses all other the United States. The annual fall madness sends alumni home grumbling, undergrads home crooked and stains the eye make-up of many a pretty blonde cheerleader.

The Flat Hat staff almost always climbs out on a limb early in the season with a few wild-eyed predictions and this year will be no exception. We feel that UCLA is the best in the country but warn them to be on the lookout for a Maryland squad that has been priming a year for this one.

Big Ten

Michigan should grab the Big Ten, but anybody but Illinois and Northwestern could. Rice might be a bit better than the rest in the Southwest. Oklahoma barely nips a fine Colorado team in the Big Seven. USC will menace the above-mentioned Uclans in the Coast. Wyoming breezes in the Mountains and West Virginia does the same in the Southern.

We think Navy-Penn State October 15 should decide the East. Auburn, Mississippi or Georgia Tech could grab Southeastern laurels. Try Tennessee, Arkansas, Stanford and Purdue as real sleepers.

Most All-American teams at season's end should comprise Beagle of Navy and Kramer of Michigan at ends; tackles — Cureton of UCLA and Rayburn of Rice; guards — Bolinger of Oklahoma and Brooks of Georgia Tech; Pellegrini of Maryland at center; Dawson of Purdue at quarterback; Cassady of Ohio State and Rouvriere of Miami at halfbacks; Davenport of UCLA at fullback. The Tribe's Bob Lusk will need a great year by the Indians to ascend to this list, although he has the ability to star on any team in the country.

New formations could be a fad. The sports editor of the Flat Hat left for the Catskills muttering about some new "A" formation.

Top Ten

Hi ho, it's off we go or, another year of the Flat Hat's top ten. This week, a rather slim corps of two sports writers and one managing editor voted.

FLAT HAT TOP TEN

1. University of California at Los Angeles 30
2. Oklahoma 26
3. Michigan 24
5. Ohio State 17
6. Maryland 16
7. University of Southern California 8
8. Navy —
- Mississippi (tie) 7
10. Rice 6

Other vote gatherers were Miami (Florida), West Virginia and Pittsburgh. And did everybody see where Richmond CRUSHED and MASHED Randolph-Macon 33-6? Another powerhouse for Ed Merrick?



Jackie Freeman

quarterback George Welsh, who is Navy's golden-haired boy for the forthcoming campaign. Welsh, who is probably the nation's best "pitch and keep" man on the option is also a .500 passer and tremendously deceptive in his ball-handling. Several pre-season All-American selectors have tabbed the little (164) man as the best quarterback in the nation.

The halfback slots, filled so well last trip by Bob Craig and John Weaver, are depleted. Weaver starred on defense for the College All-Stars in August and then departed on a tour of duty. The speedy Craig fell afoul of an unfortunate eligibility rule. In their places are sophomore sensation Bob Oldham and third-stringer Chet Burchett. Backing up these two are Ed Malynn and Paul Goibert. The best of the sophomore prospects, Pat Flood, currently Welsh's understudy, could end up here.

Strong Position

At fullback there is a battle-royal between Dick Guest, who shared the post last year with the great Joe Gattuso, and 205 pound Vince Monto. Monto is a savage runner, who has been nicknamed "the monster," while Guest is a better blocker and usually handles the punting.

Coach Erdelatz is renowned as one of the country's outstanding coaches, particularly on defense, and last year finished fourth behind Red Sanders, Woody Hayes and Bowden Wyatt for "Coach of the Year" honors. His 1954 edition of a Team Called Desire capped off a truly fabulous season by beating favored Army 27-20 in the annual "grudge Battle" to run his personal record against Army coach Red Blaik to 4-1-1 and then blasted Mississippi 21-0 in the Sugar Bowl.

HOW ABOUT THAT

By H. Neal Zebine

Well here we are back again on the Reservation for another year. As Len Silver, noted authority on the intricate movements of the ivory cube, said to yours truly, upon our return. "The place never changes, only the people."

I quote this gem of oratorical wisdom for the incoming students. The moral which you may glean from the words of this "elder statesman" of Williamsburg is simply this: The buildings which you see have been standing in the same place for ages; the grass is the same grass that was planted when John Marshall was attending this school; the courses are the same old classical subjects that Plato learned when he was a barefooted lad racing through the streets of Rome, shouting whatever barefooted Roman children shout. You will also notice after a few more meals at the cafeteria, that the food is the same food that was served to Colonial soldiers, it is just reheated every year.

Well enough of this nostalgic palovar. As I look around the old sports office, the departed are conspicuous by their absence. No longer is the sports staff blessed with such great names in William and Mary journalism as Rowlett, McDaniel, and Kallison.

Dick Rowlett, the bespectacled cowpoke left to become vice-president of the student body, Mac McDaniel left the old homestead to take on the job of official athletic association photographer, and Pete (called Joe) Kallison has departed to become athletic publicity director. The only things that make the days bearable are Rusty Dietrich, our amiable make-up editor, Marjie Muller, our feature editor and an occasional smile from the boss lady herself, Jo Hyde. (Miss Hyde, in answer to many queries, is no relation to the Mr. Hyde of literary infamy).

Getting back on the serious track for a split second, a spirit of rather unexplainable optimism (unexplainable if you take the word of the syndicated Football Magazines) is rising here on the Reservation, concerning the Indians football fortunes, and we are also being caught in the tide.

Despite the fact that Mr. Stanley Woodward picks the Indians to lose eight of their nine games, we feel that the Big Green could be a real surprise this year. In our most humble opinion, (the word humble has been inserted due to the fact that our pick for the National League pennant has already been eliminated from the race, along with six other teams the Tribe has a very solid starting eleven, with the only problem being capable reserves.

Tom Secules, the Indians freshman find of the year, seems to be lacking only experience, before he can become a real standout; and word from the inside says that he will get that needed experience before the season is over. Returning servicemen Brown Oliver, and Charlie Sidwell also figure to aid the cause of the hometown eleven immensely.

Up in the line, returning veterans also figure prominently in the picture for '55. In Walt Brodie and Jack Lewis, the Tribe possesses two flankmen who can snare more than their share of aerials. Bob Lusk who will probably play tackle, although he won his "All Service" laurels playing center, could be the real sparkplug of the Indians line. Bob has already been named to an All-American check list. Lou Corbett, the other "Old Man" of the line, is a rugged and dependable guard.

New men, however, do not make up the entire outlook for the Tribe. Up in the forward line co-captain Bill Marfizo, "Mr. Versatility," and Elliott Schaubach, "The young man with the shoulders," will make their presence noticeably felt. Al Grieco, co-captain, along with Marfizo, will probably get the starting nod at quarter back, with junior speedster Jack Yohe starting at the right halfback slot.

As many good men as the Indians might have, however, before everyone starts envisioning bowl games, it should be noted that a few of the Indians opponents have their share of good ball players also. Navy, VPI, Duke, and West Virginia are not exactly being looked upon as the have nots of this year. Wake Forest and Richmond, are two other teams that will not be pushovers this year. So, no matter how you look at it, this should be a very interesting season. Stick around, it will be worth your while.

Well let us leave the football picture for a moment, and head for more pleasant climes, such as freshman girls, and lets face it what is more pleasant to us old and evil upper classman as freshman girls. Yes, the answer is bored, sophomore women, but to get back to the subject, it is very interesting to note that there are approximately 40 more freshman girls than men.

And speaking of lush wenches or wenches who are lusher or something, we note that the love of nature and the woods which is being revived in American art and literature will probably also gain momentum here on the W&M campus as the year progresses. Also, if you have any experience — try the woods — er, no come up to sports staff tryouts tomorrow — if you don't — come up anyway.

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Rugged Five Game Schedule Looms For J. V. Football Team

A rugged five-game schedule faces Coach Boyds Baird's junior varsity footballers this season, including Richmond (twice), George Washington, Virginia Military and the Staunton Military Academy.

Anchoring the line will be several stalwart performers. Freshmen Carl Archer, Bob Gaydos, Ken Mink, Andy Vozar, Ray Bukosky. Vozar, an agile guard, hails from the hometown of former William and Mary great, John Kreamcheck, now of the Bears, Vestasbury, Pennsylvania.

Gaydos, a 205 pounder, from Shinnston, West Virginia, has



Boyd Baird

been an outstanding performer for the Papooses, and is highly regarded as a future Big Green tackle. Archer is a fiery center from Abington, Pennsylvania. Ken Mink is the biggest man on Coach Baird's squad, a 6-2, 230 pound tackle from North Augusta, South Carolina. He moves well for his size.

Freshman backs are halfbacks Mike Chunta and Dave Edmunds. An excellent fullback is 190 pound E. Brusko from Nanty-Glo, Pennsylvania. Chunta is a speedster from Beaverdale, Pennsylvania; Edmunds the same type player from Roanoke. Dick Rhodes, hip-swiveler from Derry, Pennsylvania, completes the back picture. Men from the varsity squad are to be added.

Ex - Indian Net Star Bartzten Pulls Upset To Conquer Trabert

William and Mary fans got a glimpse of long lost glory last week when Bernard "Tut" Bartzten, eighth-ranked U. S. amateur tennis player and former U. S. College champion at William and Mary stunned National tennis champ Tony Trabert 7-9, 11-9, 6-4 in the tri-state tennis tournament.

Bartzten will be fondly remembered as a top star for the NCAA tennis champions of William and Mary in 1947 and 1948, when the Tribe netmen would go out to California each summer and whip the best in the nation.

Bartzten, along with Fred Kovalskie, led the Indians through 76 matches against the best in the country without a loss, for the all-time winning streak record for any NCAA sport. Those two NCAA championships are W&M's only ones. The upset win over Trabert is sure to send "Tut" way up in national rankings.

Preview Of Forthcoming Encounters Reveals Few "Patsies" For Big Green

VPI

The Gobblers are supposed to have the strongest team in Virginia and are fresh from a sparkling undefeated season last year (marred only by an upset 7-7 tie with William and Mary). This season's clash takes place here, October 1, and one of the largest crowds ever to assemble in Cary Field is expected to be on hand. The last time Tech erased the Indians was 1938 and so they have many bitter memories to wipe out. The Tech eleven was rudely upset last Saturday by Wake Forest 12-0 to spoil all hopes of another undefeated year, however. Halfback Dickie Beard sparks the Gobbler offensive.

DUKE

The next week finds the Indians invading Durham, North Carolina for a clash with the nationally-ranked Duke Blue Devils. The Blue Devils are ranked in the top twenty by almost all of the country's sports writers. The two teams have only met twice before with the Tribe winning both times, the last time in 1951, 14-13, on Tom Koller's 80 yard touchdown jaunt here at Cary Field. All-American prospects guard Jesse Birchfield and halfback Bab Pascal pace the Duke offensive.

WEST VIRGINIA

The following week finds the Big Green at Morgantown for their fourth straight clash with a nationally-ranked power, this time the West Virginia Mountaineers. The Mounties are reputed to have the strongest team in coach "Pappy" Lewis' career, which will be bad news for Tribe fans who remember last year's Homecoming clash in which the West Virginia eleven mopped up the Indians to the tune of 20-6. For the last two years the Blue and Gold have been ranked among the nation's Top Ten and last year missed an undefeated season when Pitt scored a shocking 13-10 upset victory. All-American candidates Fred Wyant and Bruce Bosley pace the Mountaineer attack. Wyant is the equal of Navy's George Welsh and Generally regarded as one of the best in the country. Last season he tallied all three touchdowns against the Indians. Bosley is an immovable tackle and leads a veteran line, possibly the finest in the nation.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Last year the Colonials only won one game and tied W&M 13-13 in Griffith Stadium. This year they invade the Reservation October 22 for a Southern Conference clash. The Colonials expect a much improved ballclub this year. Coach "Bo" Sherman has worked hard to develop an offense to match his rock-ribbed defense. Center Dick Gaspari is All-Conference material (the brochure says, but we feel that Len Ciemiernicki rates the nod as the top

prospect. Len can break up a ball game anytime he sees daylight.

VMI

This is one game that the Indians of Coach Freeman will really be up for this year. For the past two seasons Virginia Military has ruined Tribe seasons with two incredible upsets. Two years ago, the "Iron Indians" were rolling along until the Keydets dumped them in the last minute of play 20-19 in a game played at Roanoke. In 1954, the Tribe was a prohibitive favorite for the battle, only to lose ignominiously 21-0 to the fired up Soldiers. They Keydets opened up last Saturday by losing to Tulane 20-7, but looked impressive.

WAKE FOREST

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest and William and Mary have played some of the South's most exciting football in this popular rivalry. The last two seasons have seen the Big Green take bitterly fought 16-14 and 13-9 decisions. Two years ago it was "Hadacol" Hines booting a field goal to give the "Iron Indians" victory, and last year it was a Charlie Sumner to Shorty Hermann pass late in the game that gave W&M a mud-splattered win. Wake Forest opened impressively last week, belting VPI 13-0, to give rise to hopes for a good team. All-American tackle candidate Bob Bartholomew sparks the Deacons. The game is November 5 at Wake Forest.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

The rebuilding Wolfpack of Earle Edwards shocked the Indians last year in a dismal game, 26-0. Edwards has brought the "Pack along well from the brink of gridiron oblivion two years ago into a tough opponent for anybody. The Staters got off on the wrong foot last week, dropping a "toughie" to Florida State, 7-0.

RICHMOND U

The ever-boasting Spiders of Richmond University look forward to another good football season after an impressive 1954 6-3 season that saw Coach Ed Merrick's powerhouse upset such teams as Citadel, G. W., Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney. However the frustrated Spiders failed in their long and futile struggle to beat W&M for the 15th time in a row. To add to Richmond's ire, they were shut out for the tenth time. However, this year, with the fastest backfield in the state, the Spiders feel that this is the year. Last Saturday night the Red and Blue opened strongly by walloping a strong, powerful Randolph-Macon Yellowjacket team 33-6. Such men as Red Keville, good friend of Indian tackle Chet Waksmunski, Frank Pajaczkowski, Bobby Riggs and Eric Christensen bolster Richmond hopes. The game is played Thanksgiving Day at City Stadium.

Jensen Slates Intramural Meeting; Joyner Issues Cross-Country Plea

Bill Joyner, coach of the varsity cross-country team has arranged a tough harrier card this season, after a fairly successful 1954 year. However, Coach Joyner indicated last week that there will be tough sledding ahead for this year's harriers, and he would like to see as many boys as possible come out for this popular fall sport.

The coach wants all boys who would be interested in trying out for the cross-country team to see him sometime this week. Coach Joyner will be in his office while

not attending to football training duties, and will be happy to speak with all interested boys.

The head of men's intramural athletics, Dudley Jensen, announced last week end that there will be an important meeting of all the freshman boys in Blow Gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday concerning the intramural athletic program for men at William and Mary. At this meeting, Mr. Jensen will explain the varied workings of the intramural system, and how every boy should be affected by it.

The amiable coach of the varsity swimming team also announced that entries for the horseshoe and tennis tournaments will be posted on the intramural board next week, and that entries will close on September 27 (Tuesday). Play will commence two days later on September 29 (Thursday).

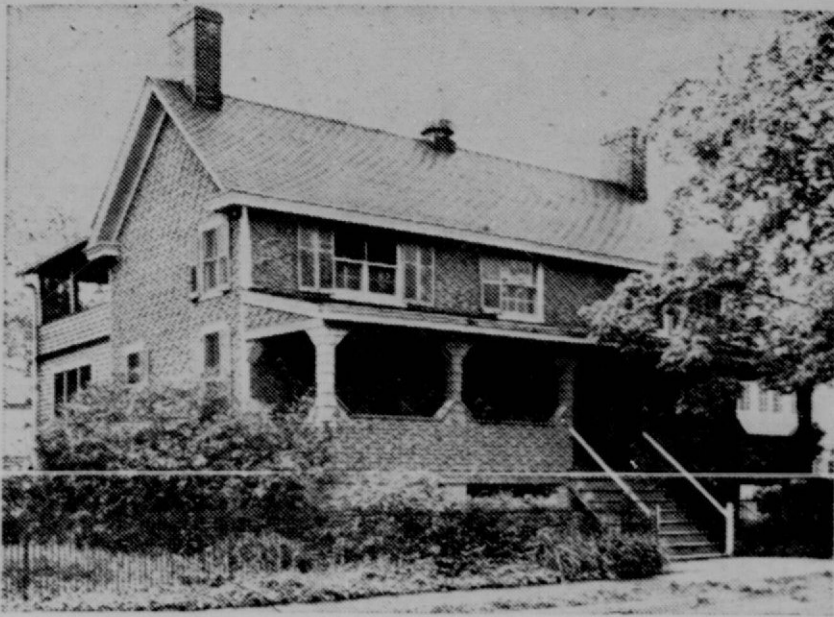
Coach Jensen said that he will be glad to see all interested boys in his office in Blow Gymnasium, room 8, about any aspect of intramural activity, especially freshman boys who might be interested in becoming team managers of intramural squads.

WEST END MARKET

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FREE DELIVERY SERVICE



New Student Center located on Francis and South Boundary Streets

Deans Urge Students' Use Of New Recreation Center

By Sally Dallas

The new Student Center, located on the corner of Francis and South Boundary Streets, officially opened Sunday evening.

According to the lease signed last June 8, the College is permitted to terminate its contract

City Police Continue Campus Wide Search For Missing Symbol

Last June's graduating procession was minus a familiar symbol: William and Mary's ceremonial mace, which was reported missing only a few hours before the Baccalaureate service.

The four foot silver mace, which was insured for a replacement value of \$2,500, was discovered missing about 9:30 a. m. Sunday, June 12, from its case in the library. Librarian William G. Harkins, who was to have issued the mace to student body president Ron Drake for use in the graduation day processions, reported that the mace was in place at closing time Saturday afternoon.

Student Prank

The Williamsburg City Police were immediately notified and a campus-wide search conducted. The police first worked on the assumption that the 32-year old mace was taken as a prank. At that time Williamsburg Police Chief William H. Kelly stated, "We believe, more or less, that some student took it as a prank." He added, "Theft is doubtful because the mace is no good to anyone except the College." Only a handful of students were present on the campus.

Police Chief Kelly commented this week, however, that he could not make any statement as to who might have taken it. He reported the mace still has not been recovered although an investigation is being conducted.

The decorative mace was given to the college in 1923 and was carried by the president of the student body in all academic processions. It was purchased by students, alumni and friends of the College for presentation at the 230th anniversary marking the granting of the College's charter.

William and Mary Bursar, Hugh H. Sisson, said that the insurance value of \$2,500 was only the replacement value and not the actual worth. The replacement value has been received from the insurance firm of Welton, Duke & Hawks in Norfolk. Although not an antique, the mace had great sentimental value to the college.

with Colonial Williamsburg owners of the structure at the end of any rental year, following 90 days written notice.

Although the Center was closed Monday and today during class registration, it was announced by Jack S. Sturgill, assistant dean of men and acting director of the Student Center, that the building will reopen tomorrow morning and remain open every day from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. On Sundays the Center will not open until afternoon.

According to Dean Sturgill, there will be a chaperone on duty at all times when the building is in use, either a member of the faculty, administration or another College approved adult.

Redecorating

During the summer the building was completely redecorated on the inside under the supervision of Thalmers department store in Richmond.

The Student Center consists of three medium-sized lounges on the first floor, a girl's lounge, meeting room, public telephone room, and two offices occupied by Dean Sturgill and several student assistants, on the second floor.

Television Set

The back living room on the first floor will be equipped with a television set, and all of the lounges will be furnished with bridge tables and playing cards, checkers and other games, and ample reading material. Coca Cola, cigarette and cookie machines have already been installed in the back vestibule, and a new record player and large selection of records will also be made available.

Dean Sturgill also stated "the College is eager to have the students make use of the Student Center at all times and wishes to encourage student interest groups to use the meeting room on the second floor."

Only Temporary

It was announced by J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, that a section of the Pagoda room, located in Trinkle Hall, will soon be opened as an additional student lounge. He stressed that both the Student Center and Pagoda room lounge are temporary recreation facilities, to be used only until a new student union building is constructed.

It was announced by Colonial Williamsburg last May, when negotiations were begun, that the house was standing in 1861. During the 1930's it was the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Since then it was owned by Miss Ann Chapman who died in 1953. Colonial Williamsburg purchased it in June of 1954.

Weather Big News Almost Only News Here This Summer

Perhaps the biggest news in Williamsburg this summer — besides, of course, continued discussion of "the William and Mary situation" — was the weather.

To summarize: June was pleasant, July hot and August wet. Over the three months the weather passed through three erratic changes, making the summer of 1955 perhaps the hottest and wettest in recent memory. Hurricanes Connie and Diane broke a six-week torrid spell in August after the hottest July in over 50 years.

A total of 558 students enrolled for the College summer session and 130 high school musicians enrolled in the annual William and Mary band school.

And also in June **The Common Glory**, under the direction of Howard Scammon, opened its ninth season.

The William and Mary Theatre presented in August **The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife**, which was met with successful reviews. A dance concert, given by members of the **Glory** dancers, was included in the play program. Also in August **The Common Glory** Choir and orchestra presented concerts.

The College's orientation center for foreign students was attended by 45 students representing 20 nations. Under the direction of Dr. Warner Moss, the overseas center presented the foreign students with an insight to American life and culture.

In Williamsburg a series of new buildings began to take form. Colonial Williamsburg announced that the City's First Theatre on the Palace Green would be reconstructed. Work on the structure to be operated as a playhouse rather than an exhibition building, has already begun.

Work has also started on the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Museum, located adjacent to the present Reception Center. The museum will house 60 per cent of the folk art collection, now partly shown in the Ludwell-Paradise House, in nine different galleries.

Colonial Williamsburg also commenced construction of a \$7,000,000 Information Center, to be located on a 40 acre tract between By-Pass Road and the Colonial Parkway. The new center will include two dormitories for school children, a motor hotel, cafeteria, swimming pool and a parking lot for 1,000 autos.

Debate Team Names Jim Mounie As Head Of Forensic Season

Jim Mounie has been named William and Mary's Speaker of the Year for the 1955-56 forensic season.

Mounie is president of the College chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate fraternity. He was last year's oratorical champion of the Florida State forensic meet.

Riley announced that the first meeting of the council will be held at 7 p. m. on Wednesday, September 21, in Mr. Donald McConkey's office on the third floor of the Wren Building. All freshman interested in any phase of forensic activity are invited to attend.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my second year of writing this column for Philip Morris Cigarettes. Once every week during the coming school year I will take up, without fear or favor, issues that inflame the minds and quicken the hearts of college students everywhere. I will grapple with such knotty questions as: "Is compulsory attendance the reflection of an insecure faculty?" and "Is the unmarried student obsolete?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?"

While each week I make a bold assault upon these burning issues, I will also attempt to beguile you into smoking Philip Morris Cigarettes. Into each column I will craftily weave some words in praise of Philip Morris. I will extol, obliquely, the benign mildness of Philip Morris's well-born tobacco, its soothing fragrance, its tonic freshness, its docile temperateness, its oh-so-welcome gentleness in this spiky and abrasive world of ours.

For saying these kind things about their cigarettes, the Philip Morris Company will pay me money. This is the American Way. This is Democracy. This is Enlightened Self Interest. This is the System that Made

Our Country Great, and anybody who doesn't like it is MALADJUSTED.

Perhaps it would be well in this first column of the year to tell you a little about myself. I am 36 years of age, but still remarkably active. I am squat, moon-faced, have all my teeth, and am fond of folk dancing and Lotto. My hobby is collecting mucilage.

I first took up writing because I was too short to steal. *Barefoot Boy With Cheek* was my maiden effort, and today, fourteen years later, I continue to write about college students. This is called "arrested development."

But I can't help it. Though I am now in the winter of my life, the problems of undergraduates still seem to me as pressing as ever. How to pursue a blazing romance with exams coming up next Friday in physics, history and French; how to convince your stingy father that life is a bitter mockery without a yellow convertible; how to subsist on dormitory food — these remain the topics that roll my sluggish blood.

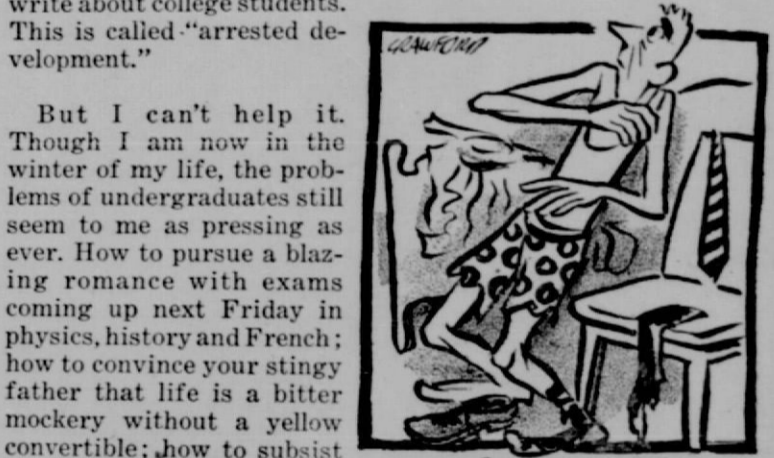
And in this column from now until next June you will read of such things: of dating and pinning, of fraternities and sororities and independents, of cutting and cramming, of athletes and average-raisers, of extra-and intra-curriculum, of textbooks and those who write them and those who sell them and those who read them and those who don't.

And, slyly woven into this stirring tapestry, the story of Philip Morris, America's gentle cigarette, in the handy Snap-Open pack, in king-size or regular, at prices all can afford.

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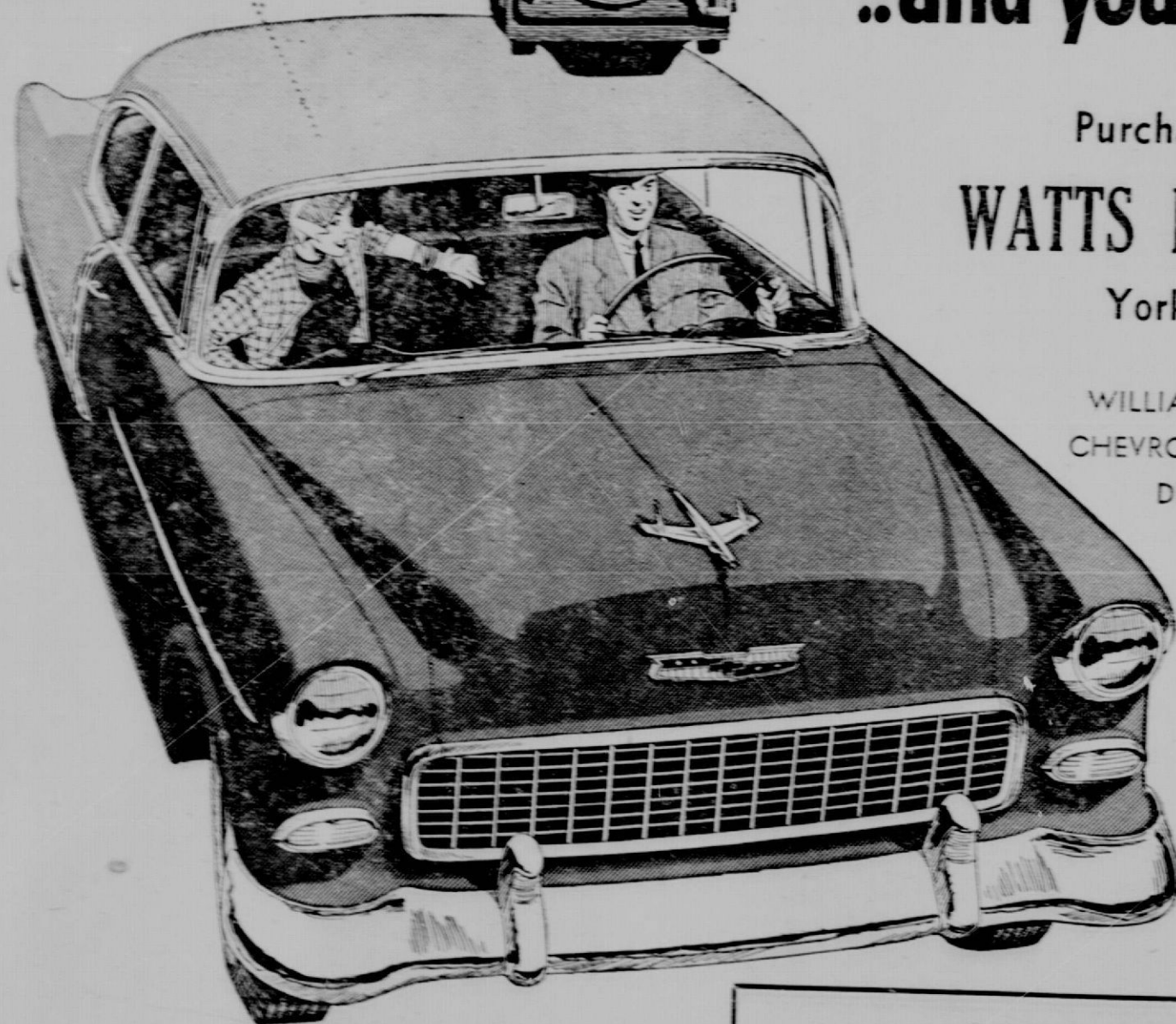


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4. Any entry without time and date will be eliminated.
5. Entries must be made on the Official Entry Form and must be deposited in person at store.
6. The decision of the judges will be final.
7. The contest will start at 9:00 a. m. September 14th and will close at 10 p. m. October 15, 1955.
8. The contest is open to everyone except employees of Rich's Markets and their immediate families.
9. The winner will be notified and prize will be awarded October 20, 1955.

— September 21 Through September 27 On The —
COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, September 21

Baptist Student Union Council Meeting—Church, 5-6:15 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 7-9 p. m.
Math Club—Washington 203, 4:15-5:15 p. m.
Flat Hat Tryouts—Marshall Wythe 302, 7-8 p. m.
Superintendents Meeting—Dodge Room, 2-4 p. m.

THURSDAY, September 22

Christian Science Meeting—Dodge Room, 6:15-7 p. m.
Judicial Council Meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m.
Orchesis Meeting—Jefferson Gymnasium, 7-8:30 p. m.
Autumn Convocation—Blow Gymnasium, 11 a. m.
Phi Mu Initiation—House, 7-10 p. m.
Senate Meeting—The Drafferton, 6:30-8 p. m.

FRIDAY, September 23

Student Government Freshman Dance—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.
Baptist Student Union Fellowship—Church, 7-10 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 7-8 p. m.
Balfour Hillel Meeting—Wren Chapel, 6:15-6:45 p. m.

SATURDAY, September 24

Football Game—Navy at Annapolis.

SUNDAY, September 25

Baptist Student Union Meeting—Church, 5-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 10-11 a. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 5:30-8 p. m.
Newman Club Meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8:30 p. m.
Yom Kippur, Balfour Hillel—Wren Chapel, 5:30 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi Meeting—Wren Kitchen, 2-4 p. m.
Sorority Rushing—Houses, 1:30-6 p. m.

MONDAY, September 26

Yom Kippur, Balfour Hillel—Wren Chapel, 10-11 a. m.
Yom Kippur, Balfour Hillel—Wren Chapel, 5:30 p. m.
Chemistry Club—Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.
Formal Rush—Sorority Houses, 4-6 p. m. and 7-9:30 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi Initiation—Lodge, 7-10 p. m.
WSCGA Meeting—Blow Gymnasium, 6:30-7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, September 27

American Association of State and Local Historians—
Great Hall, 9 a. m.-1 p. m.
Assembly Meeting—Washington 200, 6:30-8 p. m.
Interfraternity Council Meeting—Lodge, 6:45 p. m.
Pan Hellenic Council Meeting—The Drafferton, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett East, 5-6 p. m.
Debate Council Meeting—Wren 301, 7 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall Wythe, 302, 7 p. m.
Phi Alpha Delta Meeting—Bryan A, 7-10 p. m.
Delta Omicron Meeting—Music Building, 6-6:30 p. m.
Mermettes—Blow Pool, 7-9 p. m.
Formal Rush—Houses, 4-6 p. m. and 7-9:30 p. m.

College, Town, Entertain Forty-Five Foreign Students In Summer Months

By Virgil McKenna

In a summer orientation program sponsored by the Institute of International Education and conducted on the William and Mary campus, forty-five students from twenty countries spent six weeks from July 28 to September 7.

The students brushed up on their previous knowledge of English and were taught to use the language confidently in everyday situations, ranging from dating to writing an examination.

Student Life Illuminated

Under the direction of Dr. Warner Moss, the exchange scholars learned about American society and institutions; they received an insight into the folkways of American college life. Having been placed under such guidance,

Engaged

Marilyn Scheie, '55, Chi Omega, to Robert Belford, '56, Theta Delta Chi.

Nancy Gibb, '56, Delta Delta Delta, to Thomas Crowley, '56, Sigma Pi.

Margie Thomas, '55, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Hugh Gregory, Delta Tau Delta, University of Tennessee.

Bunny Ward, '55, Phi Mu, to Maury Gawin, '53, Adelphi College.

Nancy Lou Mink, '55, Pi Beta Phi, to Tom Kenyon, '54, Kappa Sigma.

Mardie Pontius, '55, Pi Beta Phi, to Tim McKimm, '53, Denison University.

the students learned to cope with the many problems and peculiarities which will present themselves in the world which they intend to inhabit for the coming year.

In addition to being the guests of hospitable Williamsburg families, the exchangees were entertained by various local organizations and spent a memorable week end at Seaford.

Included in the program were bus trips to Virginia Beach, historic Charlottesville and Richmond, plus an evening of singing at Hampton Institute.

Lectures took up a major part of the students' stay at William and Mary. In addition to lectures on American language, literature, politics, culture and institutions, Colonial Williamsburg offered talks by members of its staff and enabled the students to make innumerable visits to the historic buildings of Williamsburg.

The students themselves were most eager in their search for an understanding of America. Finding Williamsburg to be an adequate mirror of the American way of life, students interested in various fields made the most of what the town had to offer.

Those interested in banking

visited the local bank; those interested in race relations explored the problem thoroughly. One young woman from India wrote a term paper on the local mental hygiene clinic. Dressed in colonial costume, Mr. Swami from Ceylon joined Mr. Charles Sheldon of Williamsburg in entertaining the guests with music at Chowning's Tavern.

The largest groups of students came from Japan and Germany. Other countries represented were Belgium, Pakistan, Iraq, Greece, Italy, Spain, France, Brazil, Cuba, India, Mexico, Austria, Korea, Finland, Iran, Ceylon and Thailand. Residents of Williamsburg will miss tastes of foreign life such as the colorful costumes of the Japanese, Indian, and Pakistani girls, exhibitions of judo by the male members of the group, and a great variety of other special talents.

Among the universities the students will attend are Syracuse, Wisconsin, Yale, Bryn Mawr, Kansas, Indiana, North Carolina, Duke, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Missouri, Columbia, Manhattan, Florida, Georgia Tech, Delaware, Illinois, Cornell and Stanford.

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NAME

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CITY ZONE

STATE

Vacation Time Sees Many Weddings

June Shearer, '55, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jerry Simpson, '53, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Marie Comley, '55, Alpha Chi Omega, to Dave Williams, '55, Marshall Wythe School of Law.

Sarah Fann Deibert, '55, Alpha Chi Omega, to Richard Painter, VPI.

Betty Bloxson, '56, Alpha Chi Omega, to Aubrey Witherington, '55, Sigma Pi.

Shirley Archer, '56, Chi Omega, to Stafford White, VPI.

Carolyn Barber, '55, Chi Omega, to Joe Bacal, '55, Theta Delta Chi.

Carolyn Thompson, '57, Chi Omega, to Courtney Powell.

Ann Meyers, '55, Chi Omega, to James Steek, University of West Virginia.

Marilyn Zaiser, '55, Delta Delta Delta, to James Ott, '54, Sigma Chi, University of Pennsylvania.

Beverly Buchanan, '54, Gamma Phi Beta, to Dennis Tipton.

Shirley Burke, '56, Gamma Phi Beta, to Henry Atwood, Jr., Ensign, USN.

Katharine Foley, '53, Gamma Phi Beta, to Lt. Edgar Sturgiss III.

Margaret Camp, '56, Gamma Phi Beta, to Victor Dennis.

Tish Rustad, '55, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Walter Herrman, '55, Kappa Sigma.

Cynthia Kimbrough, '55, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Robert Barlowe, '54, Kappa Alpha.

Nancy Matthews, '56, Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Middleton, '53, Princeton.

Kay Jordan, '57, Kappa Alpha Theta, to William Otis Herring, '55, Annapolis.

Freddy Ann Bailey, '52, Kappa Delta, to Wendal Clark of Richmond.

Virginia Lee Savage, '55, Kappa Delta, to Lt. Ralph Sievers.

Connie Wait, '55, Kappa Delta, to Donald Lawrence, '54, Marshall

Wythe School of Law, Pi Delta Kappa.

Cynthia Frye, '55, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Hal Howes, '55, West Point.

Betty Shield, '57, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Cary Scates, '54, Kappa Alpha.

Judy Suber, '57, Phi Mu, to Tony Hannold '55, Pi Delta Kappa.

Martha Brockenbrough, '56, Pi Beta Phi to Tex Wilde, '53, Kappa Sigma.

Joan MacWilliams, '56, Pi Beta Phi, to Jim Russell, '52, University of Minnesota.

Charlene Foster, '56, Pi Beta Phi, to Charles Copeland, '55, Sigma Nu.

Carole Lawler, '57, Alpha Chi Omega, to Ron Drake, '55, Phi Kappa Tau.

Mary Pat Bisese, '58, to George Price, '56, Kappa Alpha.

Dr. I-kua Chou, Associate Professor of Government, to Esther Jung.



The big news breezes in ...

Two new campus styles arrive, via Arrow. This button-down shirt, with soft roll collar, marks a great advance—a new full-length back pleat for never-before comfort. As a fitting companion, Arrow offers a new chino slack with tapered legs, pleatless front and adjustable back strap. Chino slacks in black, tan and grey, \$5.95. Oxford shirt, \$5.00, in stripes and solid colors.



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The COLLEGE SHOP

College Corner

Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Dorothy Binns, Newly Installed Assistant Dean, Voices Art Interest

By Jeri Robinson

The new Assistant Dean of Women oriented on campus this fall claims a habit of viewing everyone she meets as a prospective subject for a portrait.

An avid art enthusiast, Miss Dorothy Binns has dark brunette hair and striking features which would make excellent portrait material for any artist.

She has been particularly impressed with the general good will and enthusiasm among the students, faculty and administration.

Interest In Many Fields

Although the versatile Miss Binns graduated from Randolph-Macon with a degree in English, her knowledge is by no means limited to that field. She became interested in psychology, the subject in which she obtained her master's degree at Mills College. There she later became advisor to student activities. She has recently completed four years as assistant dean of women and social director at the University of Maryland.

Her leisure time is usually spent enjoying art or the drama. Even though she claims to have no talent as an artist, Miss Binns does enjoy the field and prizes several original paintings which she has acquired. Her favorite dramatists

are T. S. Elliot and Christopher Fry, and "If I can't see a play, I always enjoy reading one."

Miss Binns considers her first job at William and Mary to be getting acquainted with all the



Miss Dorothy Binns

duties and responsibilities of her new position. At the present time she has no plans for altering or adding to the existing social system, for "I'm a freshman myself this year."

Fifteen Professors Get Promotions; Two Appointees Fill Faculty Vacancies

Fifteen William and Mary professors were promoted in rank during the summer, two new professors were appointed to fill vacancies and several of the faculty resigned and have accepted positions elsewhere.

Miss Althea Hunt was promoted from associate professor to professor of fine arts. Dr. Donald J. Herrmann of the education department, Dr. Albert Lutz of the chemistry department, Dr. Pierre C. Gustinoff of the modern language department and Abraham Hirsch of the economics department were promoted from assistant to associate professors in their respective departments. Dudley Jensen is now assistant professor of physical education.

Dr. Frisch Promoted

Dr. Morton Frisch and Miss Margaret Hamilton of the government department have been promoted from acting assistant professors to assistant professors. Albert C. Haak is the new coordinator of TV education.

Status Changed

Other status changes were awarded Dr. Robert J. Hart who was changed from acting head to head of the department of physics; and Dr. Andrew C. Haigh, promoted from acting head to head of department of music.

Dr. Donald J. Herrmann was appointed acting director of the

summer session to replace Mr. Kenneth H. Cleeton who resigned to assume a full time teaching post. Thomas J. Luck was promoted from acting head to head of the department of business ad-



Dr. Robert J. Hart

ministration; Frank A. McDonald was appointed acting head of the department of philosophy.

Dr. Anthony L. Sancetta is the new coordinator of the evening session. Howard M. Smith, Jr.,

was switched from acting head to head of the department of physical education for men, and Robert C. Yates was hired as head of the department of mathematics for a term of three years.

Resignations

Carl G. Meeks, assistant professor of physical education resigned to fill a teaching post at North East Louisiana State College. Dr. James W. Miller resigned and accepted the MacDonald chair of philosophy at McGill University, Montreal, Canada. (see page 1).

John S. Quinn, associate professor of business, left to accept a position as budget director at the University of Maryland. Edwin Swinford, assistant professor of education, is now the director of Tidewater extension activities of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Travis L. Summersgill has had his leave of absence extended in order to teach in Japan another semester. Dr. Sidney C. Rome has taken a leave of absence and is now working for the Rand Corporation in California.

Dr. Frank B. Evans and Dr. Fraser Neiman have returned to the College after leaves of absence. Dr. Neiman was a Ford Foundation Faculty Fellow for one year at Harvard. Dr. Evans was on a Carnegie Foundation scholarship interning in general education at Yale.

Doctorates Received

Doctorates in philosophy were received by Ralph Alston, assistant professor of biology and Robert J. Hart, new head of the department of physics.

Dr. Moss Announces Fulbright Available For Overseas Study

Dr. Warner Moss, professor of government and Fulbright adviser has announced that students and faculty members interested in Fulbright and other grants for study abroad, can receive information about such programs if they will come to Room 319, Marshall-Wythe.

Final date for Fulbright applications is October 31st and since recommendations are required students should start their applications as soon as possible.

Fulbright grants are completely adequate to take care of all expenses and are provided chiefly for Western European countries. There are also grants for the Far East and for Australia. There are a small number of grants for Latin America under the Buenos Aires Convention. Senior students with good grades and an intelligent and serious program of study are eligible.

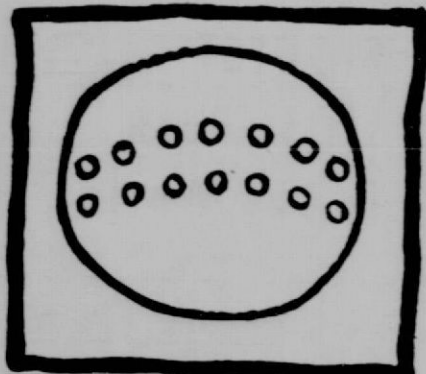
William and Mary students have been successful in the competition in the past and several of our alumni are now studying abroad under such grants. Most recently selected were Alice Knight and Donald Glover who are now in Australia.

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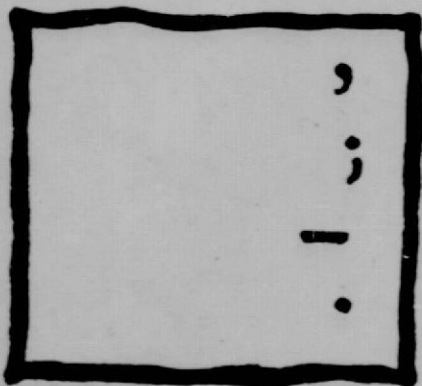
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Academic Session Brings 30 Members To Fill Faculty, Administrative Posts

With the opening of the 1955-56 academic session, 30 new names have been added to the College teaching and administrative staffs.

Edward K. Bowden, associate professor of business administration, received his B.S. from Grove City College, his M.B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Pittsburgh. He taught at Bethany College, Georgia Institute of Technology, and Grove City College.

Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Carson, assistant professor of military science and tactics, received his B.S. at Citadel College and his M.S. from the University of South Carolina.

Ph.D. Candidates

Assistant professor of mathematics Benjamin Ralph Cato completed his A.B. and A.M. at Duke University and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Maryland. He taught at the University of Arizona and the University of Maryland.

Mason D. Clark, associate professor of business administration, received his B.B.A. from Sam Houston State Teachers College, his M.S. from the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and is a candidate for a Ph.D. at Stanford University. He taught at the University of Texas.

Felix Costa, who comes to William and Mary after serving as a physical education specialist in the armed forces, will serve as an instructor in physical education. He received his B.S. at Trinity College and M.Ed. from Columbia University.

Richard Lee Ducote, Serials Librarian, comes to William and Mary from work in the circulation and order department at Louisiana State University and as librarian of the Texas Room of the Houston, Texas public library. He completed his B.S. and M.S. at Louisiana State University.

Returns to College

Returning to William and Mary, Lewis A. Foster will serve as acting instructor in philosophy. He received his A.B., A.M. and is presently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Virginia.

Assistant professor of psychology Peter M. Guthrie received his B.S. at the University of Washington and his M.S. from Brown University where he is also a Ph.D. candidate. He taught at Brown University and was a visiting lecturer at Rhode Island College of Education.

Mrs. Jewel P. Hahn, who received her B.S. from the University of Wisconsin, will serve as acting instructor in physical education.

Assistant Professor of Sociology

George A. Hillery comes to William and Mary as assistant professor of sociology. He taught at Louisiana State University and the University of Georgia and received his A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. from Louisiana State University.

Acting assistant professor of history, Ludwell H. Johnson, III, received his B.A. from McCoy

College, Johns Hopkins University and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University.

Lawrence C. Leonard, lecturer in physics, received his B.S. from the United States Military Academy. He taught at the United States Military Academy.

John H. Long will serve as assistant professor of physics. He received his B.S. at the United States Naval Academy and his M.S. from Harvard University.

New Head of Philosophy

Acting professor and head of the department of philosophy Frank A. Macdonald has taught at William and Mary at the College's Norfolk Division. Mr. Macdonald received his B.A. from William and Mary and his M.A. from Harvard where he is a Ph.D. candidate.

Carl W. McCartha, associate professor of education, received his B.S. at Newberry College and his A.M. from the University of North Carolina. He did graduate study at New York University and received his Ed.D. from the University of Florida.

Assistant professor of education Thomas B. Metcalf comes to William and Mary after teaching at Central Michigan College. He received his B.S. at Central Michigan College of Education and his M.A. and Ed.D. from George Peabody College for Teachers.

Melvin A. Pittman will serve as professor of physics. Dr. Pittman received his B.S. from the Citadel, his M.S. from the University of South Carolina and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. He taught and was department head at Madison College. He did research work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and taught at the United States Naval Academy.

Assistant professor of sociology Ira Reiss comes to William and Mary after teaching at Bowdoin. He received his B.S. at Syracuse University, did graduate study at Columbia University and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University.

Mrs. Paula Sexton, acting instructor in English, received her A.B. at Lynchburg College and her A.M. from the University of Virginia.

John E. Simmons, Jr., will serve as acting assistant professor of English. He received his A.B. and A.M. from Columbia where he is a Ph.D. candidate.

Assistant professor of biology Robert Jay Smith taught at Mar-

quette University and was department head at Dubuque University. He completed his A.B. at Alma College and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

John E. Soller, acting assistant professor of government, received his A.B. from the University of the South and his A.M. from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Assistant professor of philosophy Elizabeth Stucky comes to William and Mary after teaching at Butler University, University of Minnesota, Florida State University and Duke University.

Gladys Warren, instructor in physical education, received her A.B. from Randolph-Macon Woman's College and her A.M. from Sarah Lawrence College.

Wilcomb E. Washburn will serve as instructor in history and research associate and instructor of early American history and culture. He has been a teaching fellow at Harvard where he also received his A.M. and Ph.D.

Harold E. Waters, instructor in modern languages, received his A.B. from Harvard and his A.M. from the University of Washington where he is a Ph.D. candidate. He taught at the Salisbury School, Connecticut.

Head of the Department of mathematics Robert C. Yates has taught at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the United States Military Academy, Louisiana State University and the University of Maryland. He received his B.S. from Virginia Military Institute, his A.B. from Washington and Lee University and his M.S. and Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University.

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William And Mary Theatre Schedules "Dial M For Murder" As Initial Drama

The 1955-1956 season of the William and Mary Theatre will open October 19 with the presentation of Frederick Knott's **Dial M for Murder**.

Students who had paid for season tickets previous to registration and have not picked them up since their arrival should do so as soon as possible.

The four plays to be presented this season offer a wide diversification of interest planned to attract all students, according to Miss Althea Hunt, director of the Theatre.

The first production is a tense and exciting murder mystery, which takes place in a London flat. The second presentation, Jean Anouilh's **Antigone**, is a stimulating play with the universal theme denoting the struggle between the law of the state and the law within the human being.

Antigone was adapted from French by Lewis Galantiere and will be done in modern dress.

Home Is Tomorrow, by J. B. Priestley, deals with the accomplishments and failures of NATO on an hypothetical island and "is an excellent theatre-piece for International Theatre Month," stated Miss Hunt.

William Shakespeare's **As You Like It** will round out the season for the annual celebration of this playwright.

The first three plays will be presented at Matthew Whaley School auditorium, while **As You Like It** will be produced in the small gym of Blow Gymnasium.

Some auditions and tryouts for **Dial M for Murder** were held yesterday, and all those who are interested may make appointments by reporting to the Wren Kitchen tomorrow.

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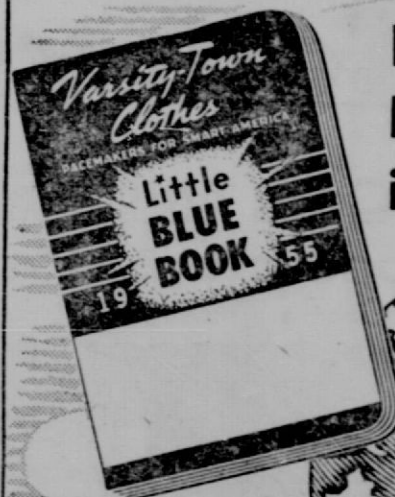
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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Naturalists To Arrive This Semester Featuring Screen Series On Wild Life

Five of America's leading naturalists will present Audubon Screen Tour programs here during the current semester, according to Donald Comiter, president of the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club.

Sponsored jointly by the biological club and the National Audubon Society, the programs will get underway Wednesday, September 28, with Dick Bird's presentation of *Newfoundland*. Bird is from Regina, Saskatchewan. The film will be shown in room 100 of Washington Hall at 8 p. m.

According to Comiter, the illustrated lecture series features natural motion pictures of wildlife and scenery from all parts of the continent.

Planned Programs

Programs planned for the year include *River of the Crying Bird* by Allen D. Cruickshank, December 9; *Hunting with a Microphone and Color Camera* by Arthur A. Allen, January 7; *Outdoor Almanac* by Leonard Hall, February 11, and *Hawaii, U. S. A.* by Fran William Hall, May 7.

Comiter explained that to get unusual action films of wildlife in its native haunts, lecturers traveled thousands of miles over rugged terrain to record color sequences of moose, antelope, spoonbills, whooping cranes and other wildlife.

In addition to the Audubon Screen Tours, another project designed to advance conservation education is the operation of four Audubon camps where teachers and other youth leaders receive



Mr. Dick Bird

training in nature lore and conservation.

Information concerning admission to the film series may be obtained from Dr. J. T. Baldwin, Jr., professor of biology at the College.

Choir Auditions Set Every Afternoon In New Music Building

Auditions for the William and Mary Choir and the Girls' Chorus will be held every afternoon for the next 10 days in the new music building.

Dr. Carl A. Fehr, director of the College singing groups, has reported he will hold daily try-outs to all interested freshmen and other students in his office from 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. The music department, formerly located in the school rooms of the Williamsburg Methodist Church, is now housed in the north wing of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Dr. Fehr, who has issued a special notice for men to fill vacancies in the 60-voice choir, also said that interested students who could not contact him within the next two weeks at the scheduled hours could arrange for individual appointments.

The well-known College Choir marches in all William and Mary academic processions, besides participating in the weekly chapel service.

The group also presents a Christmas and springtime concert on campus and makes several trips to Virginia cities to present musical programs. The Girls' Chorus also sings for campus programs and the weekly vesper service.

Seniors Hear Address By Dr. Romulo At June Commencement Ceremonies

A total of 344 students were awarded degrees at William and Mary's 262nd commencement exercises last June, and 35 degrees were handed out at the end of the summer session.

Speaking to the June graduating class, General Carlos P. Romulo, special and personal envoy of the president of the Philippine Is-

lands to the United States, noted that the "welfare of mankind cannot be secured separately from the well-being or in disregard of the wishes and interest of the Asian and African peoples."

He said that the free countries of Asia and Africa are "stalwart friends and supported friends" of the free world. General Romulo, who was a delegate to the Bandung Conference last spring, reported that "only on the basis of equality, mutual consideration and respect" can the free states of Asia and Africa "rally to gain ascendancy over the divisive forces that are feverishly working to undermine and overthrow the freedom of individual countries of the region."

At the June 12 graduation ceremonies, attended by 4,000 persons in the College Yard in front of the Wren Building, General Romulo was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. H. I. Willett, superintendent of schools in Richmond, also was given an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Otto Lowe Receives Award

Otto Lowe, Jr., was awarded William and Mary's highest undergraduate honor, the James Frederick Carr Memorial Cup, given on the basis of character, scholarship and leadership.

John Marsh was awarded the Lord Botetourt Medal for the greatest distinction in scholarship. The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards, issued for character and influence for good, were presented to Michael Jordon, Marilyn Zaiser and Dr. Baxter I. Bell, a Williamsburg physician.

The L. Tucker Jones Memorial Prizes, awarded for participation in the intramural programs, were given to Donald Spivey and Patricia Culpeper.

Dr. Towner To Edit Historical Quarterly

Dr. L. W. Towner has been appointed associate editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly*.

He replaces Dr. Douglass Adair who resigned from the College last semester to accept a position at Claremont Colleges in California.

Dr. Towner, who will be an associate professor of history at the College, received his A.B. from Cornell College, and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Northwestern University. He has taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Chicago Latin School for Boys.

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Welcoming Dance

The Student Government will hold its first dance Friday, September 23, in the Pagoda Room from 9-12 p. m. Everyone is welcome, especially freshmen and new students. There will be a slight admission charged.

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