College Acclimates Students During Orientation Program

Student Body President Welcomes Class Of ’50

To the class of 1950 we extend a warm welcome and wish you every success in these next four most important years of your life. We know that they will be four enjoyable years and that you will have a thousand a thousand times in years to come, but all will not be play at William and Mary, though orientation may leave you with this impression.

At times the work will pile high and the skies will be cloudy, but always there are brighter days ahead, and for those who “stay on the beam” the ceiling always lifts. When it is all over and your college days are through, you will be proud of William and Mary and we hope William and Mary will be proud of you.

To the returning students we say, “Welcome home, buddies.” You’ve done a good job and all of us are proud of you.” We have made a wise decision in returning to college and normal the old master was first choice. Although deep within him William and Mary is the same, the war has had its effects here as elsewhere. You won’t find things exactly the same as when you left, but neither were they the same at home when you came back. Reconstruction and deconversion late this summer. Dr. Miller, who announced his resignation in April, has wished to resume his teaching and writing work for the duration of the fall semester, and assistant professor of psychology; Nancy Elizabeth Hyler, professor of library science and head of the library science department; Mary Elizabeth Sprague, professor of business administration; Charles O. Bierly, Jr., assistant professor of government; Forrest R. Miller, Jr., assistant professor of government; Frances W. McGee, professor of government; Warren J. E. Clark, professor of English; Forrest R. Miller, Jr., assistant professor of philosophy; Roger Durand Sherman, instructor in philosophy; David G. Swift, acting associate professor of philosophy; Frank E. Temple, T., instructor in mathematics; Maria Cornelia Mihal, secretary in Spanish; Gabriel T. Wagener, and this year a similarly successful series has been planned. About 3,775 students are expected to return to the campus over the summer months.

During the summer the facilities of the department are being improved. Four new rooms have been completed, which will be added this fall at the base of the lawn of the college. The new rooms are named for members of the faculty and are used for nighttime recitation in the evening.

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Orientation is a big and meaningful word to cover the activities of the first week. Though the technical side of this program is important, we would like to stress our feelings in one word—welcome.

To you new students we also pass a share in the responsibility for the Honor System. This embraces codes of thought and conduct which depend entirely upon each individual student.

As you enroll in classes and join the varied campus activities you will find that we hold ourselves in line. We believe merely that we should be responsible and that the college, by setting up a system, would hardly cover the expenses incurred in the rushing program. After all, the money obtained from 11 initiations, which is the maximum number this year it would simply not be worth the heartbreak and discharges. Surely there are projects requiring aid, and given the nature of the activities of the Honor System, would hardly cover the expenses incurred in the rushing program.

Rushing has always been admittedly the worst feature of sorority life. The excitement and the activity have snowballed into a thing that we do not want.

Rushing is not an easy thing to know to those whom you have chosen. To the new students, it is a thing for which the college administration, faculty, and sororities must do something.

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United Chapters Of Phi Beta Kappa Convene For 21st Council Meeting

Returning to the birthplace of Phi Beta Kappa, approximately 308 delegates of the oldest Greek-letter society convened in Williamsburg on Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9 for the 21st council meeting. Called to carry on the business of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, the meeting was the first since the 1946 convention in San Francisco.

Fondert Elected Senator
During the triennial council, Dr. John E. Fondert, president of the College, was elected one of the nine senators at large who will serve from 1946 to 1952. There is a total of 27 senators who serve on the Phi Beta Kappa Senate. Dr. Fondert is the first man from William and Mary to be honored by the title. William and Mary delegates to the council were Dr. Donald W. Davis, Dr. A. Palmer Wagner, Dr. E. Donald Southworth, Miss Martha Backlund, and Mr. George J. Oliver.

Members Represent 147 Chapters
Business sessions, committee meetings, and conferences were on the agenda during the three day session. On Monday evening, Sept. 9, symposium on "Contributions of Virginia and New England to Early American Culture" was given. Members attending the session represented the 147 chapters with over 65,000 members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Local arrangements for the 21st council meeting were headed by Dr. A. P. Wagner, vice president of Alpha Chapter, and Dr. Charles R. Marsh, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Leonard To Replace Guy In News Bureau

Laurence Leonard, formerly connected with the Richmond Times-Dispatch, has been appointed head of the public relations office of the college, replacing Mrs. W. G. Guy, who resigned early in the summer. Leonard has had wide experience with newspaper work and has been largely responsible for the vast news coverage William and Mary has received during the past summer.

The public relations office has been moved from its former location in the Wren building to the first floor of Marshall-Wythe hall.

Sorority Rushing To Begin Soon
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From High School To College

Relocation in Williamsburg Pit.

Alarms Clocks, Tribunals
Prove Part Of Frosh Life

By JANE COLEMAN

So this is it!...A two by four cell with dripping hot and cold H2O. (The piggimg effects of this were said H2O some years old.) The first few nights one spends pitching and tossing until the mystery of a transom door is solved, or until one is sedated to sleeping with a glaring light in one’s eyes. Yes, this is it. A flaring alarm clock jangly both you and your nerves out of bed for that 8 o’clock class. Advice: If that early morning class is biology, Warren should always be dis- tended. Warren sometimes is the only student-drawn comic strip in the country. The acumen of the freshmen class is bewildered. The psychological brainwashers give us enough to make a freshman balloon his bile into the horne and even put a banana in the refrigerator! The first class! Everyone looks intelligent but you. The professor strolls in, smiling jovially—or is that sneer a leer?—bangs his briefcase on the desk and commences. A blank page, effect produced by thunder, a comic book, and a blank mind. Yes, this is it. The introduction to the portals of higher learning. Through each must run a thread of many sleepless nights, nightmares, comic books, and the horrible experience called college. "Gentlemen, let your fellow sufferers, your eye wavers slightly on the extremely interesting subject sitting next to you. Wonder if he’s busy Friday night? Yes, this is it!

Administrative Staff
Receive Merit Awards

Two members of the William and Mary administration received various honors this summer. President John E. Fondert has been elected a member of the problems and policies committee of the American Council on Education for a four-year period. He has also been re-elected to Virginia University Conference as a member of the executive committee.

Frank H. Hurd, dean of men, was awarded the Navy Bronze Star for his services as flag secretary and aide on the staff of the commander of Cruiser Division Six. Hurd was commissioned from the Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander last February.

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Bope-E-Talk

Hi Students! How y'ALL doin'? 'Cause I've been traveling from New York to San Francisco, from Canada to Mexico, a few of our faithful Friends remained here, and I was able to supply THE FLAT HAT with news for this, our first issue of the season.

This issue is especially for freshmen, we would like to state that, in accordance with our usual practice, this column is just of interest to the old hands.

To the new faces, which populate our friendly campus, I extend a very hearty "Welcome"! (By the time you get to this column you will realize that this is the main theme of issue 1.) And we might add, that we are expecting great things of you during your stay at W. M. College.

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Eight Tribe Netters Play In National Tournament

Gardner Larned Gains Third Round, Bows Before Seymour Greenberg

By Betty Coumbe

Eight William and Mary tennis players were among the 218 contestants when play began August 31 at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N. Y., for the men's, women's, and veterans' singles championships.

Heading the Indian delegation was Gardner Larned, Chicago war veteran, who opened the tournament's festivities on the grasscourt against Bernard Destremau, French Davis cupper and number seven in the foreign seedings.

Larned, playing the second circuit for the third time, was seeded as the Hawaiian's victim. He won 6-1, 6-4, 6-3. Larned's successful appearance was unrivaled in the first round, for in the second round he ran across the defending University player, the match ending with Larned winning 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Parker Outes Macklin

Bren Macklin, another three-man on the W-M varsity squad, ran up against the defending United States titleholder, Frank Parker, in the first round, and Parker's steadiness and superior service never left the issue in doubt as Macklin went down 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. Another example of Australian prowess proved too good for Jim Macken as he triumphed by 6-3, 6-1.

Hartman Wills, Loss

Tut Bartzen, the little Texas wonder, met MacDonald Master of Princeton, N. J., from the all-American lineup, and the W-M enthusiast was outclassed by the world's No. 1 seed, losing 6-3, 6-4.

Eight Grid Games To Be Broadcast

All William and Mary football games, with the exception of the Miami contest, will be broadcast this fall by Richmond radio station WRVA. The broadcast of the Tribe's Conference battles and the final interscholastic battle, the Annual Gridiron Classic, University of Richmond will be handled by WRVA.

Hugely popular, Richmond sports announcer, will do the play-by-play account of the Tribe games and four road tilt games.

Two hundred students will receive complimentary tickets to the home games.

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Redmen To Tackle Ambitious Schedule

Braves List Eight SC Foes, Feature Game With Miami

By H. Reid

Facing a schedule that includes eight consecutive Southern Conference contests, the Tribe is out to prove that William and Mary Indianites, headed into the tournament with the loss of 10-8, 6-1, 6-3. Tut Bartzen, the little Texas Texan then went on to give third-round

Redman top performances in their wanderings on the Southern Conference tourney.

Tut Bartzen played excellently in the Southern Championships and reached the semifinals. Here he met National Champion Frank Parker, 4-3, in the second set before losing, 6-1, 6-4.

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Tut Bartzen was the only player to gain the fourth round, the other being lost by William and Mary's debutant, Howard Smith. Bartzen, indeed, as Russ Orr, Floyd Bowles, and Ralph Beard were no match for the Indianites.

Indians Collect Several Titles In Summer Tennis Tournaments

Though not being able to capture the Intercollegiate championship, William and Mary's tennis team managed to gain several other titles and gave good performances against the country's top players.

INDIAN CAPTAINS PAST AND PRESENT. Left to right: Tom Minitis, Denver Mills, Head Coach Bob McCray and Jim Macken. "Little West Pointers" on the first day have been rechristened as "Little West Pointers." The Indians proved too good for Jim Macken as he triumphed by 6-3, 6-1.

我院的两位学生参加了在佛罗里达州坦帕的网球比赛，最终赢得第二轮比赛并晋级半决赛。他们成功地击败了其他对手，最终在决赛中获得了胜利。比赛中，他们展现了卓越的网球技巧和团队精神。

Smith Heads Intramurals

With a schedule fitting 13 sports, William and Mary will carry out a complete intramural sports program this year, headed by Howard Smith, who graduated from William and Mary last year. He has been the intramural commissioner for the past two years and has been one of the driving forces behind the program.
Gardner Larned Dominates W-M At Northwestern

The initial set proved back and forth, with the advantage changing hands rapidly. Gardner was at his best when he kept his opponent in the back court for nearly minutes of play. The Trojan ace, however, used more forcing tactics as the set progressed and finally took a 7-0 deuce. Larned seemed to weaken at this point and Bob captured the next point by winning the match 6-3 scores.

Gardner and Bob just lost one set in doubles before the finals. In the second round they accounted Fred Fisher and L. H. Vogt, of Miami, 6-2, 6-1, and defeated George Peco, Miami, 6-4, 6-5, 6-1. In their semi-final engagement the Indian duo eliminated Clarence Malory and Ed Chew, Cornell, in three 6-1 sets.

The Troubemen were within two games of victory over the Falconers, with the score being Knocked out in the last but the Californians had just enough left to edge out the win, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Squaw Netters Get Runner-up Honors

Participating in the Eastern Inter-collegiate锦标赛 championship at Madison, N. Y., in June, William and Mary's co-ed netters took runner-up honors, replaying their performance of a year ago. The Southern ladies, under the guidance of Elaine Pannow and Hunt Cromwell, the Squaws could not improve on their previous season's play. Betty Colomba won over Roblee Smith, Connecticu Teachers College, and June Atkins, Attie College, in three straight matches. Then she met Betty Rosemogus, of Rollins, and was defeated in the semifinals, 6-0, 0-6.

Barbara Davis faced Lillian Loppan, Rollins, and went down 6-2, 6-3. Elizabeth McLaughlin was pitted against Betty Ruth Hubert, of Miami, and went down, 6-0, 6-0.

Tourney played out strongly as the singles title was won by outfiring Enrique Morea to five sets (6-1, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2). The Mackens bowed to Louise Stein and Dorothy Schwartz in doubles, 6-2, 6-2. Bartson teamed with Herbert Yashinsky to tie theRoebuck, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

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Students Organize Football Pep Band

Alan C. Stewart, associate professor of fine arts, has announced that William and Mary will have band music at six football games this year.

The first meeting and rehearsal will be held September 18, in the music building, when twenty-six students are expected to play in the organization. Most of these people play treble instruments, however, and students who play brass instruments are needed.

The band will play at the following contests: VPI, VMI, University of Maryland, University of North Carolina, George Washington University, and the University of Richmond.

The college orchestra will have its first meeting on September 20, at 4:00 p.m., in the music building rehearsal room. “Any new students who wish to try out will be welcome,” Mr. Stewart said.

Mr. Stewart is planning to give a combined concert with the BPI orchestra again this year. If the orchestra is well supported, it will perform for the plays given by the drama department.

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