Over 235 New Students Enroll For Spring Term

Richmond Road Units, Brown House Hall Entering Vets And Families

Registration this semester saw a big step in the direction of post-war "normality" at William and Mary, with a total of over 235 men students on the campus and a rapid and large-scope change in housing. Over 235 men will be allotted for the second semester who were not enrolled the first semester.

Approximately 90 of the entering veterans will live in the old Theta Delta Chi house, in two of the five housing units on Richmond Road, and in apartments or rooms off campus. About 25 are permitted to live in private homes and apartments in Williamsburg.

The 72 women living in Brown House this semester have been dis­tributed over the campus to make rooms for the incoming veterans and the third unit of the Richmond Road group will be used for the new men. Every possible vacan­cy in the gargoyle buildings is being occupied by six women living in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, formerly used by the women's dormitories.

Eight women have been admitted to Phi Delta Upsilon, the women's fraternity. Two of the three women living in Wren Hall are their senior members and the three students have been admitted to the third unit of Brown House.

Of the new men, 35 are freshman, 82 sophomore, 75 junior, and 43 seniors. The remaining 56 are men in graduate work.

Adair Speaks To Graduates

"If your college career has been successful and somebody writes a book about it, it will have to be a blue book," said Dr. Adair, principal speaker of the graduation exercises held in Wren Building on May 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Adair, the principal speaker of the graduation exercises, can be said by his friends to be a man of the people. He said that graduation is a time for recalling the past, for looking at the present, and for preparing the future.

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Few minutes after Scene III. For the benefit of the new family, a new actor: Great Grandmother Tang.

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Hayne Snarks, DARK, Likes Headless Aphrodite

Deep-Voiced Actor Plans to Teach, Fondly Remembers Yellow Jalopy

"Don't interview me. Go away," blazed Bob Hayne, the deep-voiced actor with the East End build.

Born in Washington, D.C., Bob attended Central High School in Washington. He has only a vague recollection of his high school days, but his yellow and black jalopy has already blotted out his entire high school career, he said, "I spent four years there!"

When Bob arrived at Williams and Mary he began an effort to devote most of his time to the stage, although he did find time to become a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. In his first play, "The Male Animal," Bob portrayed Tommee, a college freshman. "I wasn't very good," said Bob, "but I played the drunk some night after homecoming weekend." Bob played the Lieutenant in "The Man of La Mancha," and stated that "Tartuffe" was the best play he had seen. He also took the lead in "Private Lives," and when he played the mandolin and guitar in "Volpone" he admitted that he had built fever.

No Great Actor Ever Joined "An old friend of mine," Bob stated, "is the national honorary fraternity of which no great actor has ever been a member." Bob stated. He is also a member of Psi Eta Phi, national honorary fraternity of the classics, and president of the Greek and Spanish in the capacity of play critic for The Flat Hat. He has many phonographs, but in Bob's own words he says, "I have a nasty disposition. I must watch him and not just talk about the man." Bob likes the anonymous translations of Aristophanes. His favorite jorj bu... with the words, "Children, what are you doing?"

"My favorite woman is Aphrodite of Cyrene. She has no head and no hands." In the small line, Bob liked the way Janie Bell played the peas. He is also particularly partial to "farce"... with the words, "I Can't Get Started With You."

Generous With Words

In order to make his friends happy, Bob felt that he should mention the fact that he likes Wynn... with the words, "You . . . with the words, "Bob concluded.

Bob majors in Greek and after his graduation in June he expects to continue on in order to get his M. A. and Ph. D. As a career, Bob wishes to teach Greek somewhere, someday, but first he is going in to the Army.

Senor Cardona Presents View of Colombian Life

Senor Gerardo Cardona spoke at a Spanish Club meeting held on January 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Harrett.

Senor Cardona, who teaches English to undergraduates at Cama Peary, gave a general view of Colombia and South America in his address. He also compared various aspects of public and political life in Colombia with that in the United States.

Juan E. Veleman discussed the Panama Canal, its construction, and its use today. Refurbishment and community singing concluded the program.

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Inquiring Reporter

In this first issue of The Flat Hat for the new semester, your Inquiring Reporter has asked several old and new students how they think this new term will shape up. Here are some of their answers.

Martha Menner: At three I didn't think I was a frater­

nus, but—1

Tom Russell: I will be lucky if we get national fraternities back on campus.

Lee Thompson: Stay — after I get to know my way around the campus.

John L. Lewis, Jr.

Joius Restoration

John Lorraine Lewis, Jr., assist­

ant professor of jurisprudence at William and Mary, has been ap­

pointed director of Personnel Re­

cruitment for Colonial Williamsburg. He succeeds Carlisle H. Humel­

r, who resigned to become Special Assistant to the president of the University of Maryland.

During the war Mr. Lewis has been acting as legal assistant to Dr. James M. G. Portis, vice president of Colonial Williamsburg Inc., while on temporary leave of absence from the College. He will assume his new duties immedi­

ately.

In announcing Mr. Lewis' appoint­

ment, Mr. Caldwell stated, "All of us who have been closely as­

sociated with Mr. Lewis while he has been carrying on work so single­

ly in the absence of Denman Cook, who has been away in service, are extremely glad that he is to become a regular member of our staff. When the normal comple­

ment of nearly 90 employees in our organization has been ef­

tected, and it is possible to obtain building materials and other sup­

plies to permit us to begin our ex­

tensive postwar building program, the position of director of Person­

nel Relations is certain to become one of the most important ones in the entire organization.

"We feel we are fortunate in­

deed to be able to secure the ser­

vices of Mr. Lewis for this post for he is already well known and well respected by all of our employees and he possesses a rare ability to win the confidence of the College staff and to share their personal problems with sympathetic understanding."

Mrs. Caldwell Aids Students

Mrs. Robert Caldwell recently became student secretary of the Williamsburg Baptist Church. Mrs. Caldwell, a graduate of Flori­

da State Teachers College in Tallahassee, Fla., held positions in social service work and in dieti­

etic programs before her marriage to Dr. Caldwell, professor in the sociol­

ogy department at William and Mary. Mrs. Caldwell replaces Miss Muneta Byrd, who returned in January to her former position as teacher and missionary at the Uni­

versity of Shanghai.

The Baptist Student Union, in­

cluding the China Study Club, the Baptist Training Union, and a Bible Study Class, which Mrs. Caldwell will supervise, has a membership of about 40 Baptist students.

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The Alpha Chi Omegas had Jackie Shane, '45, as their guest last week end. A shower was given Saturday afternoon for Mrs. George Bartholomew, the new member. Miss Althea Hunt, instructor in the Dramatic Club of William and Mary, is being brought today by special request of the students for a reading and discussion of Citizen Kane, Orson Welles’s production, at 8:45 P. M. Discussion begins 8:45 P. M.

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New Students Number 235

(Continued from Page 1) men entering directly from high schools, 58 of the in-coming new students are freshmen in William and Mary, 106 are freshmen, 43 are transfers. William and Mary is the first Virginia College to adopt the plan of using government housing for its veterans, using the three government-administered buildings on Richmond Road. The group also includes a veteran not living in such a building, but living in a recreation hall.

The orientation program for the new students began Saturday, February 2, and each Saturday afternoon Saturday all students who had not previously entered were given scholastic aptitude tests. Sunday, February 3, the new and returning students were entertained at a reception at the President's home. Monday night a general meeting was held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for new and returning students, and Tuesday a compulsory Accounting Club meeting was held in the Brown living room. The reception held on the occasion of the new students' being held in the president's office. Monday night a general meeting was held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for new and returning students, and Tuesday a compulsory Accounting Club meeting was held in the Brown living room.

Accounting Students Hear About Local Bank System

At the regular meeting of the Accounting Club on January 13, Mr. R. R. Herlihy, executive vice-president and treasurer of the Peninsula Bank and Trust Company, spoke on the banking system of his organization. This meeting provided the occasion for Fritz Zepht, president of the student body, and Nancy Grube, president of the senior class, to call up and discuss suggestions made by students for the improvement of the College. The suggestions offered for discus­sions were made at a meeting of the student body called by Fritz Zepht on January 16. Fritz stated that there were three chief matters to be brought up—a request to the Board of Visitors to reconsider the return of fraternity housing to the College, and a proposal for the College to adopt the plan of using government housing for veterans, using the three government-administered buildings on Richmond Road. The group also includes a veteran not living in such a building, but living in a recreation hall.

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It was a very calm day during the exam period. Women and men were strolling around campus, women mostly. Then something strange began to happen. New faces began appearing among the war-bred ragtag women. Later something stranger happened. By the registration period all the women were helping the soda shop, walking the campus walls, visiting Rarick's, dressed as if they expected to be seen. Ah, it makes Mr. Lordship's heart joyous to see such eager subjects.

Alway's the same faces: Sue Krenzler, Sue McGinnes, and Im­pel Clark coming from the Green's and Rarick's. No. 2. Also at the latter, Dell Wooley, Ann Anderson, still "Take your price to the mon­ter" Guillian. Wesley McNab, Tom Campbell. Janice Gates, and Charles Campbell, sipping sodas hot, hey?


Uh-what! Joan Le Fevre and Al Welsh, Knox Ramsey and Mary Lou Silber, Howie Nye and Doris Wurd, Margie Osk and Whiley Albertson, Ruth Shaw and Bob Amoriti, Sally Adams and Hanb Shure, Kajette Oliver and George Schmidt.

Oai acquaintance: B. J. Relph pushing the conservation along in the student body. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gibbs and Joseph Floyd were guests of the club. After Mr. Duncan's talk, refreshments were served.

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Spring Training Starts With Stars Returning

40 Men Turn Out For Opening Drills

Spring football practices began today for the Indian assemblage which flirted with the idea of drawing up an initial roster of 100. Coach McCray hopes that they will strengthen the 1946 team. Among the 40 who have returned or will return by next fall are Tom Mikula, Bob Longoere, Art Conroy, Bob Fazio, and "Easy" Ridlon. Stiockton is a line-up man. He is a 5'10" forward who graduated last spring and was selected on All Big-Southern second team. He has two years eligibility left.

Longoere, captain-elected for 1946, served seven months in the Air Corps before receiving his discharge. Tom hails from Johnston, Pa., and played both guard and forward. Fazio was named the 1945 star in All-Big-Southern selected on All-All Big-Southern second team. He has three years eligibility left.

Any men interested in writing for The Flat Hat try-out meeting to be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Marshall-West Annex room.

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**SKIRTS IN SPORTS**

By BETTY COUSSE

Considering the oft-stated assumption of late, that women are "just not on an equal basis with men," it would be interesting to see how a student enthusiasm exhibited in co-ed interscholastic events. In the past such spirited gatherings have been confined to the one or two strong girls in every gymnasium, but the fresh-air-minded individuals on campus who incidentally strode the hockey field during a match and stopped a "few" minutes to witness the game, used to be the exception.

Interscholastic sports are looking to fill a full schedule after a mild revival in '45. The Squaw's swimming team won one pre-season victory in two ties due to rounding out an understated season this year. Variety basketball prospects are undergoing extensive practice sessions and the selection of only one player from last year's squad, the sport should check up on the recommended number of players in the win column. Tennis, which

Possibly enjoyed the better season in '45, will be strengthened by new talents and eligibility of upperclassmen to compensate for the loss of first-rank Joanne Dorm.

The female sportswest is far from bad, and vanity being vanity, a host of potential athletes (the short being no great) would undoubtedly result in inspired performances by the abilities. The dogs and Beets'corgi's legend live—is how about the spirit at William and Mary?

Dr. Sinclair has announced that trials for the varsity swimming team will be held February 12 from 8:00 to 8:45 p.m. in the pool. All those with any aquatic ability are asked to attend.

**Officials Sponsor Basketball Clinic**

On February 9 the Williamsburg Board of Women's Officials will sponsor a basketball clinic in Jefferson gymnasium. Invitations to this meeting have been extended to 35 basketball coaches and officials from other groups in the Williamsburg and Norfolk areas.

Plans for the clinic include a discussion of basketball standards and facts for girls, rules and interpretation, and enforcement. In general, the information the coaches and officials will witness will be held, led jointly by Dr. Catherine B. Sinclair, head of the department of physical education, Miss Martha Barksdale, basketball coach and instructor, and a visiting official.

At four o'clock, a game between the freshmen and the Norfolk Division will take place in Jefferson gymnasium. The visiting coaches and officials will witness this game, after which tea will be served in Barrett Hall.

**Sports Spies**

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The locals can gain revenge on the Incas from their recent engagement here this Saturday.


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(Continued From Page 3)

Center Bob Holley put in his first appearance in the game with Little Creek and played some aggressive ball. Let's hope the locals can come out on top of some of the close ones.

**Women's Frosh Sextet To Play Initial Contest**

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Dr. Caroline B. Sinclair's freshmen frosh sextet will meet the Norfolk Division at four o'clock in Jefferson gymnasium this Saturday, February 9. This game will mark the first contest of the year for the freshmen team, and the first in a series of three home games.

Extensive and hard practices have been the basis of the construction of the team. Besides regular practices in Jefferson gymnasium, the team works out every Tuesday evening in Battlefield gym from nine to ten o'clock. Several of the players are also getting still practice from play with the varsity squad.

Besides the game on Saturday, there will be a match with the Richmond team, February 21 and a final contest sometime in March against another prep school, according to "Jimmie," Mrs. Taylor, head freshman basketball manager.

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**INDIANS TO ENGAGE SPIDEN SATURDAY**

Williamsburg, center, had to go all out for the decision and tonight's contest should be made for the title.

On Saturday at 8:00 p.m., the Indians will host their arch-rivals, the Richmond Spiders, in what is also a return engagement. The two teams met in Richmond before exams and put on a terrific exhibition of basketball, which Williams and Mary will probably come out on the short end of a heart-breaking 23-20 count. Captain Freddie Gunnt, the Spiders' star forward, and Tony DiServio, centerman, are expected to be the spearheads of the visitors' attack. The power of the Red and Blue will be greatly increased by the return from service of two veterans, Solon Cousins and Charlie Krentzky. This will be the final game of the season for the Indians, and in the game will be the first performance of three home games.

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in DOLL FACE

Carmen Miranda

Ferry Cuso
Trip To Eastern Colleges

On a recent trip, President John E. Pomfret and Dr. Warner W. Moss were the joint heads of the University Center which was attended by representatives from several colleges in the Eastern section of this country. The University of Toronto, the University of North Carolina, the University of Virginia, the Medical College of Virginia, Emory University, and Tech, Emory University, and Randolph-Macon College participated in this program.

Dr. Pomfret and Dr. Moss visited many colleges and schools of Labor and Industry, Agriculture, and Home Economics. They were especially interested in the policy of Duke University and the University of North Carolina. They were impressed with the facilities of these universities and were encouraged by the potential for further development.

Similar groups visited the Nashville University Center. Dr. Pomfret and Dr. Moss were the joint heads of the government department at the University of Toronto, Canada. They combined a program of consolidation with a visit to several nearby colleges.

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In conclusion, the trip was a success. The organizers are planning to continue this program in the future. They are eager to come to William and Mary and to other universities for a more comprehensive study of the colleges on the Eastern coast.
Give Modern Students...  

...Hygiene Education

Illegitimacy is one of the scourges of the nation. It is, moreover, primarily an educational problem. As such, it has a long history of being ignored and glossed over. The church of the day would not touch it; grammar schools never mention it; a very few high schools have hygiene courses; colleges by and large prefer to pretend that the situation has already been handled by the students. The student is taught college age. The family has done the little that has been done in this direction; and too often the whole thing has been left up to the "whispers" that fill the mind of the child and the adult with counterfeit information.

Certainly, a college student should be taught hygiene. He is old enough and, too often, ignorant enough in this field to make it a primary necessity. Furthermore the colleges in the United States have a duty here as long as "students" stand fifth on the list of occupations of unmarried mothers.

A hygiene course should be a required prerequisite for every college degree; surely this knowledge is as important as or more important than information on history or English grammar.

Personal Responsibility Forms Basis Of System

By HARRY STINSON

In 1779 the William and Mary faculty, "inspired by the ideal of democracy and their faith in human nature," appointed a committee to study the honor system of 1787. Its report, written by an early professor of law, states that they think the honor system is a mockery, they are only entitled to the assurance that they did not stand for those things which he who signed pledged himself to uphold.

But these students claim that the honor system is faulty, not that the honor system is not good in itself. They argue that nobody else respects the code of honor, for, they say, it is the only one that has been set up in the really aspiring area of the whole society.

Were Founders Wrong?  

It is a weak sense of honor that here. It is a sense of standing up under a little pressure. For a student to throw over his ideals and his willingness to see that they live, simply because they are under a certain strain in no way strengthens the student or his sense of loyalty to the system. In other words, if a student cares so little about William and Mary that he is willing to do anything for his personal gain, can do nothing but kick it out when he sees a chance to come back . . . they see something worthwhile.

Individual Pledged

Since the honor pledge is written in English, and in relatively simple language, we can see no reason why all college students should not understand it. The responsibility of the student to the system and to the system's belief in the honor system, then, rests not with the individual but with all of us. All in all, a little more thought at the time of signing would probably make the students think longer before he signed a pledge, thereby indemnifying that they understand the system, honor system, but evidently have not calculated the real significance involved in signing an individual pledge.

The Flats Hat...  

Wednesday, February 6, 1946

THE FLAT HAT  

William & Mary Go-Round  

BY FRED FREDIETTE

To those of us who have known W&M for a short while, the campus presents a strange sight. To all of us, even the newest comer, W&M is a brand new place, a place where the girls will have their own way of welcoming you.

There are Differences

There are just a few who know what the school in the glorious days before the honor system looked like. Take notice that things are different. There are differences. What were the differences and differences.

The existence of this condition can be explained, but in explaining it, I am not excusing it. After all, there is no such thing as a naturally bad student body composed mainly of old boys, the only girls being the parents. These wishes are the result of our own doing. For this we wish to express our sincerest appreciation.

I'm going to treat them to the meal.

If there is any rhyme or reason to this rule, please let one in on it. And, please, won't someone tell me how to make friends with the Gestapo agent who guards the senior's seats?

Thank you,

Bette Berekastin

Dear Editor:

Why, pray tell, must basketball fans be seniors or friends of the students in Brown Hall? I am a dog lover, but those who have 2:00 o'clock classes. Food must be limited to the amount used at 12:00 o'clock classes. Food must be limited to the amount used at

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After realizing that Brown Hall was to become a men's dormitory, William and Mary during the last two years, the campus presents a different picture. The Gestapo agent who guards the senior's seats!

"I'm not going to be here long, but I'm not going to be here long, but I'm sure that the boys could never develop a habit of it. You can't develop a habit of it. You can't develop a habit of it.

The Brown Hall Girls

Dear Editor:

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Another item of complaint is the cafeteria price system. Some of the boys were so overworked as to be utterly incompetent. They were utterly incompetent. They were utterly incompetent.

The food itself seems to be the first cause of complaint. It makes itself felt in a great many ways. All that the system expects of the individual is that he have an appreciation of the system today might shock the listener into believing that some students at this college are not yet aware that the system is a mockery, they are only entitled to the assurance that they did not stand for those things which he who signed pledged himself to uphold.

Oh, Come on Spot. We'll be late for dinner.