Tribe Invades Annapolis For Clash With Middies
Strong Middle Team Opens Campaign Against Underrated Green Eleven
By Dave Heinrich
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Fresh from their upset victory over Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, the William and Mary Indians will face a difficult assignment when they open their season in the Maryland Naval Academy's Francis Marion Stadium on Saturday afternoon. Coach Fredmun, the Indians' tough fourth-year coach, has been working his team hard in preparation for the upcoming season.

Leading the Navy lineup this year is Sergeant John B. Hennessey, who made almost everyone on the All-American last year and is certainly sure to repeat this year.

Former last year's line of ten were injured and the defense guard but this year he will play center and line guard in the 5-3 line-up rule as well as defensive line-backs and tackles. He is a good ball player who knew better than to play the line-backs and tackles. He is a good ball player who knew better than to play the line-backs and tackles. He is a good ball player who knew better than to play the line-backs and tackles.

Chambers At Warwick
Bill Chambers, two-time co-captain of the Indian basketball team and also a former baseball team and has been signed as basketball coach at Warwick High School, Warwick is a Group I school located in the Tidewater area near Newport News.

Chambers particularly re-

The arrival of King Football back onto the college scene is the time to welcome back another familiar figure along with him—the Indian coach. Every week on the road ends your Flat Hat sports staff will vote and decide who the Indian coach of the Week is.

INDIAN OF THE WEEK
The toughbouys in this game were scored by Fred Francis and Bill Stevens from whom have since graduated.

Commenting several weeks before the start of the season, Edele's coaching capabilities are in question as the new attack will operate with split-T formations which need the cooperation of the ball carrier and the backs in order to succeed.

The Tribe should be at full strength for this game despite the injuries and bruises suffered in the Wake Forest game. The Indians will have the advantage of having one game under their belts while this will be the opener for the Midshipmen. The Indians will be out to avenge last year's setback and should give the Midshipmen a good battle.

New Coaches
Two former William and Mary football players have come back to the Embrey this year in the capacity of assistant football coaches.

Joe Mark, former co-captain of the Indian line of the 1950 and a fine ball player, has come back as an assistant to line coach Herb Milholtz. He served as assistant to line coach Herb Milholtz last year and the ledger of line play should prove a good one this year according to Coach Sunny Cowling, who was a defensive end last season. In the mid-season sectional meet, Coach Sunny also led the team in the pressing and tackling of the line. Sunny blocked a punt on the North Carolina State and next play the Indians scored.

By Dick Bowles
Flat Hat Sports Writer

A tenacious gang of William and Mary Indians grabbed a third quarter lead and made it stand up in Richmond last Saturday afternoon for a 16-14 overtime win over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons as a crowd of 17,000 screamed with delight.

It marked the Tribe's second appearance and second victory in the annual Tobacco Bowl game. Two years before the Indians decided these same Demon Deacons by a 7-6 count. The final margin of victory in both encounters was the educated toe of Quinny Hines, the biggest little man in college football.

Last Saturday Quinny added one point after touchdown, and then delivered the "coop de grace" to the invaders from North Caro-

Quinny Hines
most of this quarter fielding the points off the toe of Sumner. Twice Wake Forest threatened, once advanced as deep as the five yard line only to have Captain "Sunny" George try a solo, minus blockers, around the WKM left flank. Captain Tommy Martin repelled this blast as did all others.

The Deacons finally got a break when guard Tony Trenton fell flat on Sumner's fumble on the Indian 23. Three running plays gained eight yards before John Parham, the Baptist's outstanding performer, raced around right end, found his path blocked, reversed his field and ran around the other end for the longest 13-yard touchdown run of the young season.

After George converted the 2-9 tally leaped large in the minds of Tribe fans who had watched the Big Green mauler on the ground and fail to go to the air, they were but were they were a pleasant surprise.

Sumner, after kicking up four yards on his own handed the ball to the Indians' most feared runner. The swift fullback proceeded to cover 60 yards, going untouched before going into two beautiful blocks along the way. Then came a block by Ed Inahdar and Sam Scott. Hines commenced his dash to the end zone, and the teams headed for the try line.

It took the Indians until the middle of the second quarter to mount another real drive. Bow-

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Charmaine Talbott
The Deacons turned the com-

Bill Bowman

Frost Gridmen To Open Season
Against Baby Spiders At Home
For the first time in three years, William and Mary has a genuine freshman football team. With the new interest and spirit displayed by the freshman class in football and basketball, look for their first game of the season.

The entire squad includes Ends: Bruce Polasek, Peter Savo, John Zill, Peter Backs; Dick Langham, Jim Vernay, Mickey Simpson, Bob Nelson, Alan Yost, Bob Costa; Quarterbacks: Joe Carpel, Jack Yost, Junior Duff, Ray Vaughn, Joe Re-

The Tribe's coaching staff is made up of the coaching principles of Coach Sumner and "Shorty" Herriman left guard which came home in that form of Hines' goal. Now the Tribe was beginning to warm up to the task. They soon had another touchdown just two plays after they regained the ball.

Bowman raced 42 yards on the first play of the game for a touchdown behind by George, who in turn was caught by one of Bill's receivers and, although both went down, Billy Bowman got up. After George was carried off, Summer unshackled and in the afternoon when he raced over the Demon line, jumped and tumbled away from a multitude of Wake defenders and raced across the goal line. Quinny Hines had already been in so Sumner tried to cover it but it was blocked.

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SAE, KA In Favorite Role
As Intramural Season Opens

With play scheduled to begin in the intramural season on September 28, all teams are quickly polishing up their squads in anticipation of the first kickoff. Last year's champs, Sigma Nu, will have their work cut out for them if they wish to repeat their unbeaten record of last Fall. Early season bouts have put KA and SAE in the favorite role to cope the laurels. If Billy Rundio is allowed to play for KA, the Rebels will be the team to watch. A star on last year's Fresh squad, quarterback Rundio has decided not to play varsity ball, but he may be available for this year.

Frogs will play an important part in the athletic picture of Kappa Alpha. Besides Rundio, George Price, Bruce Ramage, Bob Grisgard and Lowie Lundsfeld will be playing along with brothers Jack Parker, Dick Stanley, Luke Kiger, R. L. Whitefield and a few others.

Lary Squad
A perennial powerhouse, SAE will send John Westberg, Bill Brink, Gene Gessoe, Lou Pompomino, Ted Donen, Paul Darby, Don Wood, Pete Frecha, Jim Corker and Neely Thompson up to the intramural field next Monday. SAE has lost their last bad game, Bob Mitchell and the rest of the Frogs still retain the Intramural Football League club.

Sigma Nu has lost its last dependable stars as "Triple Threat" Moos and Rick Hulbert have graduated and Alton Kersey. According to Jim German, Sigma Nu is very slim chance of repeating this year.

Playing for the champions the Fall will be Roger Grotjahn, Bob Kalladay, Larry Bobbin, Joe Resso, Dave Ferriera and Frank McCue.

 Theta Delta has lost the majority of its intramural team from last Autumn. Tim Bove, Bob Schauf, Rick Backhus, Bob McQuay and Art Atwater have graduated. Harry Henn, Theta Delta's football manager and "the whole fraternity" will compete in football this year.

On the floor will be A. L. Sparks, Bob Wallace, Bob and Ed Coes and Biff Kirwan are among the boys who will see action for Theta Delta this year.

Lambdala Chi Alpha is also suffering from the same ailment as the rest of the fraternities, namely loss of personnel. In to fill the gap created by the graduating seniors will be Tom Thompson, Ralph Ruby, KestonJacquemont, Hal Posey, Bob Smith, Don Sisler and Warren Love. The loss of Jerry Simpson will hurt Lambdala Chi considerably.

Kappa Sigma is going to field a powerful team next Monday according to manager Bill Kerr. Despite the graduation of Willy Whittingham and Bob Stewart, Kappa Sig has such stalwart performers as John Keeler, Jack Berens, Alex Harper, Russ Gill, Don Jenkins, Bob Clark and Dick Blanchard.

The departure of Don Jeffrey, Bill Bickler, Jack Martin, Bob Chandler and Mike Richardson may spell trouble for Phi Kappa Tau, according to Don Drake, Bill Butler, Charlie Cottell, Charlie Poland, Drake and Pete Freehold are the tentative starters for Phi Tau. Don Berryman, Shad White, Carl Pearle and Earl Palmer will also be striving to bring Phi Tau the top laurels.

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WOMEN'S WILES
By Helen Male

Flat Hat Woman's Sports Editor

Hockey, the annual Fall favorite, has already begun with practices being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from four in six p.m. Varsity tennis try-outs were held this afternoon and the team will prepare for the forthcoming match with Byrd Park.

The Byrd Park team is composed of secretaries, gym teachers and women of many professions who are interested in tennis. The "Square" team should prove excellent competition for Byrd Park, so we hope to see a big crowd at the match here Saturday at 4 p.m.

Speaking of tennis, a most interesting match was held last week on the College tennis courts. Sally Jeff, girl wonder, defeated Biff Kirwan, 6-2. More power to you, Sally. You are helping us prove our point of equality, or even superiority, of women.

September 29 marks the beginning of try-outs for the "Mermettes." The club is very interested in finding girls who enjoy swimming or who would like to learn something about synchronized swimming. By the other hand, there are openings in the club for girls to capacities other than swimming.

Lights, camera, action, publicity and fifty other girls field is a most important part in the production of the annual water show. Since the plans for the show will be given relatively early this year, the club wishes to select people for these positions as soon as possible.

According to Miss Barredor, the faculty advisor for the "Mermettes," try-outs will be held in such the same way as last year. That is, there will be three or four instruction periods, with the final formal try-outs taking place some time in October.

Sally Crow, who was re-elected president of the group, and Emmett Kettenring, last year's vice-president, wrote the script for the new water show last Spring. If this new one compares at all with the one of last year, it should definitely be a smash hit.

The "Mermettes" have other big plans for the coming year, besides the water show. Plans are being made for more informal workships similar to those of last year. The girls also hope to teach synchronized swimming to anyone who may be interested, during their regular Tuesday night meeting.

As most of the students remember, the title "Mermettes" was given to the club at the end of the last school year. Nevertheless, it is certainly an important member of the many organizations on campus, so we hope there will be a good turnout at 7 p.m., Tuesday night next week.

Another organization which will be holding try-outs next week is Orchestra, the better known part of the College. You will be members of this club, whereas they are not too well accepted by most of the other organizations of the other branches of the College. Once the members are chosen for this year's group, rehearsals will be held every Thursday night at 7 p.m. The current present of the backing Pavlovics and Lenora is tentatively planned for the end of March. This year will have a great deal of preparation in order to better the work and show begins immediately.

Last week, the freshman picnic was held at the Shelter, at which time the officers of the WAA were introduced. In our opinion, however, the most exciting part of the picnic was the sing-sing. Such quality, such volume. It therefore comes to my mind that maybe the women students should form their own organization, rather than an athletic one. Instead of awarding blunders to girls merely on a point system, they should be judged on their talent. This system allows the girls to try and work better.

As a final word, we'd like to congratulate "Uncle Dick" Reewlett on a fine column in last week's paper. Perhaps that's because we agree with his idea about the College, no one could have been more surprised.

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