

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

gives

"COLONIAL DAY IN ANNAPOLIS"

MAY FIFTEENTH

1928

BOAT RACES

Gibson Island Club
Maryland Yacht Club
Race between Naval Academy and Harvard

ATHLETIC SPORTS

Lacross Game St. John's vs. Indians
(Onandageo)
Base Ball Game Naval Academy vs.

HARBOR

Naval Ships
Yachts
Square Rigged Ship
Flags flying by day; lights going by night.

FLAGS

Thirteen Stars

See whether one can be flown from State House, McDowell Hall.

Notify the people we want a flag displayed from every house, and the Committee can supply at small cost the proper flag, or some merchant or merchants in Annapolis can for the same ~~lost~~ ^{price} take up the work of distributing.

Flags to be shown at vantage points and to be carried by the people on the streets.

To be sold to the people on the streets by "flag sellers".

PROGRAMS

To have Chairman of Program Committee in Annapolis who will give out the programs to accredited people who will be charged for them and credited when the money is returned.

With each program is to go a St. John's booklet (at no charge).

If they wish a book on the old houses, they will have to buy same, this book to include pictures of the personages in costume and have interior and exterior views.

Sellers are to be stationed at vantage points, such as the Steamboat Streets and at the entrance of some of the old houses.

We can appoint an agency in Annapolis and one in Baltimore to sell the program two or three days ahead.

INSURANCE

Rain insurance to cover costs.

TICKETS

COLLECTORS

Tickets delivered to various agencies to be initialed with the agency to whom delivered. All of the money collected to be turned in at headquarters within one hour after the houses are closed and the agency checked off. All tickets collected to be returned at the same time.

SUPPLIES

Programs to be supplied from central agency and money returned there.
Tickets to be supplied from central agency and money returned there.
Flags same; postal cards same.
Cigarettes and cigars to be likewise distributed and paid for.
All fares for rides to be sold by agents at fixed points to be designated by Program.
This money all returned to headquarters at fixed time.

COMMITTEE
HEADQUARTERS

Garrison
See whether the Dean's House can not be made available as centrally located and no rent to pay.

Keeps costumed people coming and going.
One room reserved for Committee Agent, the others to be used by various functionaries and supplies.

Be sure of proper guard for money and prepare to place it in bank vault for night.

Open an account with some bank (Walton's) so as to have sufficient change.

All reports to be brought to information bureau, established at headquarters.

The same with all inquirers and complaints.

A rest room for men; a rest room for women.

OFFICERS IN
CHARGE OF
HEADQUARTERS

One or two doorkeepers to direct to various rooms.

A member of the Committee to have full charge.

A cashier and three helpers and a uniformed officer in the cashier's room.

A supply room for various things to be sold.

In this room a supervisor in charge of distribution and three helpers to give out the supplies and receipts for same.

All receipts to be initialed by giver and receiver and sent by messenger to cashier's room where they will be checked upon receipt of the money due and initialed.

The seller making the largest percentage sale to be invited as a prize to the supper.

Chief Marshall to have headquarters here.

Committee having charge of coaches with headquarters here.

POST CARDS
and
FOLDING BOOK

Post cards and folding books to show Campus of St. John's College, the Liberty Tree, the various buildings off and on the Campus. It would be wise to feature only the St. John's buildings. There must be a separate agency for their distribution and separate street sellers. The merchants might undertake part of this work without profit as it will bring people into their places of business.

MAPS

Only those in the program (Annapolis)

VENDERS

To sell cigarettes, flags, programs, postcards, etc.
To see if the Mayor will not keep off the street the balloon and peanut men as it will spoil our colonial atmosphere.

PARKING

To have the Committee on Police and Parking arrange the most feasible plan by which automobiles can be kept off the streets to be used for various functions.

Official automobiles to be marked with poster and told where to go and they must go direct.

HOUSE
DECORATION

Want every house and store in Annapolis in the best possible form. To show flags with 13 stars, to have the windows with window boxes, and at night display candles, and, if not possible, to have the entire house otherwise illuminated.

To give a prize for the most fittingly dressed house along the trail of the President.

To have the yards in apple pie order. Not to display any unusual signs which will detract from the beauty of the occasion.

To have as many of the business places carry window draperies with the colors orange and yellow. A prize to be given for the most appropriately dressed house.

PEOPLE IN THE
STREETS

To have as many people as possible on the streets and on their steps in colonial costumes.

We will display in the store windows where practicable designs for costumes giving the materials. If possible, have the Annapolis papers carry from time to time cuts of the same.

To have the Sunday photograph section publish costumes that can be worn. This applies not only to grown-ups but to children.

A Committee of Awards will view a procession and select the most fitting costume, the prettiest costume, the most simple costume, the gayest costume, etc.

The best dressed woman, man, girl, and boy.

Procession to pass from Church Circle to St. John's College and by reviewing stand of Judges.

SIGNALS
under
CHIEF MARSHALL

To arrange with Telephone Company so as not to have our signal calls interfered with.

A call to be sent from the outskirts of the city on the President's arrival to the Superintendent of Naval Academy, so the President's salute can be given in the harbor. This salute will notify the town of his approach.

A signal is to be given when he leaves the State House for McDowell Hall.

A signal when he starts his round of the houses. There should be a messenger to notify each house in advance of his arrival. Could use one of the old cabs for that purpose to beat him to it. Then the Town Crier can notify the people on the street.

A message to be sent to the Executive Mansion when the President is ready to go there for his rest period.

A stated time should be arranged for him to leave for the dinner and a signal given that the President is leaving.

The ball should be ready to start on notice that the President is on his way.

There should under the circumstances be three (3) Town Criers. One on the street in front of the College Green, one to follow the President on his journey through the town, and one in or about the Circles.

CAVALRY
AND
GOVERNOR

To arrange with Governor for cavalry and talk over Executive Mansion as place for rest.

Then about invitation to the other Governors and a luncheon for them.

Then where he thinks it most appropriate for him to meet the President.

FOREIGN
GOVERNORS

For what time shall they be invited?

How shall they be taken care of?

They should reach Baltimore on the night of the 14th.

Could they not be given a dinner at the Maryland Club and have the various Committee Members take them to their homes for the night and be responsible for their going to and from Annapolis.

The dinner at the Maryland Club to include a group of distinguished Maryland men and to be under the charge of some member of the Committee. On their arrival at Annapolis to go to the Executive Mansion and call on the Governor, then to McDowell Hall to be received by the Board of Visitors and Faculty.

Then a visit to the Naval Academy to see the water sports, then back to the Executive Mansion for luncheon and then to meet the President in the old Senate Chamber.

Then to form a guard of honor for the President on his journey to McDowell Hall and then to follow the President during his visit to the old houses, timing it so they will arrive just after the President leaves each house.

Arrange at the hotel for rooms for their accommodation between the last house visit and supper. They are to sit at the President's table at supper and go with him to the ball.

The host of each Governor will be a dinner guest so as to insure no trouble in his return to Baltimore.

They should be in Annapolis by 11 o'clock A. M. on the 15th.

They should be met at the railroad station and taken back when ready to depart.

In inviting them let them know the program in brief they will follow and ask them about the train they wish to leave on so their return tickets can be reserved.

The host of each Governor will write him a note of invitation, and for the host a picture of the Governor assigned will be furnished so when met he will be recognized.

OUT - OF - TOWN
DINNER GUESTS

-

All out of town dinner guests who accept must be provided for.

Adequate notice must be sent to them as to how to reach Annapolis.

Where possible they must be met in Baltimore and taken to Annapolis and rooms reserved for them in the hotel.

They should be asked to reach Baltimore not later than twelve o'clock.

Then conveyed by motors to the hotel in Annapolis. There given a program and told what they can do between arrival and dinner.

A few specials should be invited to the Governor's dinner at the Maryland Club and provided for in the homes of our friends: such as Ford, Rockefeller etc.

These specials to be looked after by their hosts. To be invited to the supper and dance and to be given tickets for the old houses.

LOCAL
GUESTS

No provision to be made for them except an invitation to the ceremonies including the dinner and dance. They can go through the old houses at their own expense between twelve and three or after the Governors' visit.

PEOPLE IN
AND
OLD HOUSES

Every detail of their fixing should be concluded on the 14th. They are to be opened at 11 o'clock with some people in costume. The regular performance in each house to start at one o'clock.

Every house must have a ticket collector and a ticket receiver.

Every room to be visited must have some one in charge and constantly on duty, the various people can change around if they wish from time to time until the President's visit and then be in station.

Every house should be simply but plainly marked either by a sign board on the house or on a post in the yard.

Ticket sellers and punchers must be immediately at the front door and allow no one without tickets or official passes to enter.

One of these must have a punch to punch his house as soon as entered and no one should be allowed to enter on a punched ticket.

If there are objects of special interest to show visitors the person in charge of the room should know what to say and what to show.

When the President, and later the Governors, visit the houses they must be met by the host of the house and be introduced by him to the various historic characters by name. The host will escort these guests through the house.

When the President's visit is about over the costumed characters should assemble on the steps and pavement in two lines so the President can pass between to his waiting coach, and as he leaves, wave and shout a "God Speed".

In entering the house to which assigned show credentials given by Committee, when leaving notify the host who must see that everything is o.k. before leaving himself.

A buffet supper will be served the costumed people in the Brice House at seven o'clock.

COACHES

Tally-hos, coaches, carriages.

There will be single horse hacks to obtained as "fares" in which people can ride for a fixed price to various points.

BANDS

One band to play in State or Church Circle at fixed times.

One to play on the southeastern edge of the St. John's Campus.

These bands to play only the old music.

COSTUMES

All costumes to conform to Colonial designs.
To have designs pictured and same displayed at various points and in papers.
To be furnished all of the High School children throughout the State through the Superintendents of the schools.
To furnish Annapolis merchants with designs.
With all designs should go suggestions for materials.
All people intending to wear costumes should notify Bureau.
With the designs should go instructions where to go in Annapolis so as to be sure all get in procession and pass reviewing stand.
Grand prize for best costume an invitation to the President's supper.
People can make or rent costumes as they desire.
Get up a set of rules so they can be printed and ready for distribution at earliest possible moment.

MARSHALLS

There should be a group of street marshalls to see that the streets are cleared for the President and to see that the procession of costumes is properly formed and started, then dispersed.
To see that the entrances to the houses are kept clear.
To keep in touch with Committee headquarters to see what is wanted. They should have a designated costume and be given a badge of authority.
To direct people who are lost and to advise people who are sick or injured.
They should have an ambulance at call and know where to send ill people.

TICKET COLLECTORS
AND SELLERS

Tickets for houses should be sold only at the houses at some designated office. Tickets for individual houses or collective tickets to be sold. Collective tickets to be punched. Single tickets to be collected.

OFFICIAL BADGES
AND SIGNS

Every worker will receive an official insignia. Those to be stationed in the homes, credentials. All official automobiles will bear stickers on the wind shields. There will be an official parking ground and all automobile owners are requested to be parked by ten A. M. If not in the official parking space by that time, they will have to park in the unofficial parking space. All official cars bearing guests are to be notified that from eleven o'clock on they will not be permitted to enter the streets reserved for the pageant.

OFFICIALS

Committee heads will be asked to be in their respective places by eleven o'clock, and to urge their workers to be on hand at their arrival.

Any question causing dispute or arising from failure to understand instructions will be settled by a visit to headquarters. If possible the heads should stay on duty and send a subordinate to make inquiry.

Every official should examine the insignia or credential of their subordinates.

There will be a House Committee Chairman at Hdq.
" " " " Chief Marshall " "
" " " " Coach Committee " "
" " " " Sales " " "
" " " " Street Scene Com. " "
" " " " Supper & Dance " " "
" " " " Annapolis Committee Ch. " "
" " " " " " "

There will also be a representative of the Steering Committee in charge of all officials at headquarters who will be at headquarters to consult with regard to any question.

All subordinates will report to their respective heads.

DUTIES OF ASSISTANT

See whether Mr. Carroll can get up sheet of the old Gazette showing the address of welcome from the citizens to the President. An advertisement of the Program, one of the small wood cuts of McDowell Hall, and other pertinent facts of the day.

Old slave market at stated hours.

While the President is visiting old houses the populace will be called by criers to collect around the Liberty Tree to discuss some topic of colonial importance.

Old time funeral procession with effigy marking the turning point in colonial thought, such as the burying of the British Governor. The Horse with pompons and draped in black, etc.

See Mr. Barclay and get in touch through him with Gibson Island and Maryland Yacht Club, and get the advice as to the possibility of races. Get suggestions as to the kind of races. Find out whether a square rigged ship can be located.

See College athletic authorities and talk over Lacross game between St. John's and another college.

Find out whether a 13 star flag can be flown from the State House and McDowell Hall, St. John's College.

Interview merchants in Annapolis and see whether they will handle flags of 13 stars at nominal cost so people can purchase.

See whether Annapolis papers will notify public where flags can be procured.

Make arrangements with college authorities about reception and storage of programs, booklets, etc and see that they are delivered the night before at headquarters.

Go see the headquarters building and get the rooms (numbers) and their location. Size up the building for a General Headquarters.

Arrange for the distribution of the posters both in Annapolis and in Baltimore. Stores, Stations, (railroads and boats)

Arrange to get some of the old costumes and have them photographed by Schaefer on Franklin St.

Keep in touch with Raymond Tompkins about publicity and give him interesting things which arise.

DUTIES OF ASSISTANT
(continued)

To arrange for meetings of Committees, both committees and public. The latter to be addressed on St. John's.

Work out the best location for a selling agency both in Annapolis and Baltimore for our program and booklets , to be placed on sale two days before show.

To find out about the cost of \$10,000 Rain Insurance to cover the cost of show. (Riggs Rossman and Hunter or Magruder)

Arrange for photographs to be taken , or if taken, collected for various publications.

To work out for headquarters the distribution of programs and the collection and protection of money.

Tickets for the old houses to be distributed from headquarters and all money returned there.

To see what arrangements can be made with stores to supply us with cigarettes and cigars for the occasion to be sold by out "sellers". We to split the profits and return all unsold goods.

To arrange for collection of money taken in as "fares" for rides.

Arrange for rest rooms and toilets for the Committees and workers in headquarters.

See what arrangements can be made in Annapolis for public toilets.

THE BRICE HOUSE

The Brice House must be furnished.

Hall

In the hall there should be a mirror.
Ask Synder for his Washington mirror.
A hall table under mirror. Synder has one.
Four Chippendale chairs.

Office

In the small office there should be a desk
and two chairs; one for desk and one upholstered
Chippendale.

Dining Room

In the dining room a corner cupboard, a dining
table, eight chairs, sideboard, (ask Williard)
celeret.

In this room there could be a meeting of the
Tuesday Club taking the characters from their
"Journal".

Library

In library there must be a high desk. (Can
have one out of my office or Synders).
A central table.
Four chairs (easy)
Candle stands
Some small side tables.

Parlor

Upholstered furniture.
Can simple unbleached curtains be procured
to make it more attractive?

People

In this house, we want Captain James Brice.
His Wife,
Two sons
One daughter
A colored butler

Mrs. Brice can pour tea in the library and in
and out of the house will be coming and going
gay parties of young men and women and a few
callers to eat confection for which Mrs. Brice
was famous.

Upstairs

To be closed.

THE HARWOOD HOUSE

A colored butler

Mr. Matthias Hammond

Dining Room

In the dining room there will be:

George Washington....Mr. Evelyn Harrison

Tom Johnson

Teuch Tilghman John Bordley

William Paca Joe Kennedy

Charles Carroll of Carrollton Charlie Carroll

Retirement Room

Their wives

..... Mrs. Evelyn Harrison

Ellen Bordley

Miss Kennedy

Miss Carroll

Ball Room

Some one playing the spinet

About twelve children

Three negro mummies.

Card Room

Four for a game of whist (2 women and 2 men)

Three for dice (3 men)

Two for back gammon (2 older women)

Bed Rooms

One pretty girl for each.

Kitchen

One large fat black cook.

The butler

Office

One man on the first floor.

Two colored women weaving on the second.

ON THE STREETS

As many people as possible, young and old, in costume.

The number should exceed 200.

Characters

Old grave digger

The young gallant and his sweetheart
(Three or four couples)

The old gentleman and his wife.

Twelve marshalls (young men)

Three town criers.

Twenty young ladies	-	programs
Ten " "	-	cigarettes
Ten " "	-	post card sellers

Some native Indians.

TYPES OF PUBLICITY

Public speakers
Radio
Posters display in windows etc.
Magazine articles
Daily papers
Sunday papers
Sunday Magazines
Moving picture notices
Bulletins in Railroad Stations, Museum,
Maryland Historical Society, Social Clubs.

DISTRIBUTION OF PUBLICITY

Local : Baltimore, Annapolis.
State : Maryland, Outside of Baltimore and Annapolis.
Foreign: Outside of Maryland

METHODS OF APPROACH

Local

Baltimore:
The Sun Papers
The Hurst Papers
Public speakers to give some of the details in large
Movie houses, theaters, churches, Sunday Schools,
Teachers' organization, high schools, and colleges.
Where possible show a few selected lantern slides.

Local and Foreign

Radio
To make arrangements with Baltimore and Washington
for a ten minutes talk by such well known men as
Ritchie, Goldsborough, Senator Bruce, and Posey.
Posters.
What kind to have, how large. To be displayed
in store windows, railroad stations.
Bulletin Boards of Special Clubs, Maryland Historical
Museum, etc.

Magazine Articles

Is it worth while to try and get such writers as
Mary Roberts Rinehart to write stories for such
papers as Saturday Evening Post. Is it to short
notice to get such published.

Daily Papers

Is it wise to get an assignment of some wide-awake
reporter from each local paper. Can he best advise
us as to types of story from material we can secure?
Would it be wise to get in touch with the City Edi-
tors and explain what we are after.

How much can we use the President's visit in our
publicity.

Sunday Papers

Best approach for feature stories for both the news sheets and the magazines.

Picture Section:

How much should we show in advance in the way of historical coaches, costumes, etc.

What would be the best type of architectural picture?

Moving Picture Houses

A notice to be shown every night for a week.

One or two slides - say to connect up the Signers of the Declaration of Independence with St. John's and the celebration.

A few printed words connecting up Francis Scott Key and St. John's College.

(I have asked two of the operators of the big movie houses to come and talk over the best way. Also one large distributor of films to help put anything over we want.)

How should we go about capitalizing the Big Show from a movie standpoint. Can we get a Scenario writer of one of the large companies to come down and talk the thing over with the idea of producing a story, or should we have on the short reels for public distribution?

I have found that if we have our own picture made one of the managers of one of the large Play houses will supervise the making and help us in the distribution. It will cost us 30 cents a spool for positive or negative. This we can distribute locally and through national organizations in foreign places such places as the Metropolitan Museum. We can not reach the large public in this way. We can have our own Scenario Writer and take chances on its being accepted. No National Movie Company will work on the picture except when rights are reserved. Can we by police regulation limit the rights?

PUBLICITY

Many news and feature articles in the Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia papers.

Had a poster contest under the management of the Baltimore Museum offering a \$200 prize - money donated for the purpose by a friend. The Director of the Museum appointed the Jury of Awards and the posters will be displayed in the Museum for two weeks from the 10th of April. We reserved the right to use a certain number for publicity purposes and to have all on view at the Museum.

Have arranged to have cards printed to be used in the Street Cars of the W. B. & A. R. R. This is a contribution of the W. B. & A which will keep all of its cars off the streets of Annapolis from 12 noon to 6 P. M. on the 15th of May.

Have had cuts made of colonial costumes for distribution to the County papers - carrying a story.

Have sent out letters to all County Supervisors of Education unviting their high school students promising to have as many as will wear costumes of approved style in the pageant reviewed by the President.

Are preparing cards to be placed on the bill-of-fares of all pullman diners between Washington and New York on both Pennsylvania and B. & O trains.

Are preparing articles for Sunday supplement of New York Times showing advance pictures of costumes, coaches, and scenes. These same pictures will be shown in the Baltimore and Washington papers.

Have arranged with the leading dry goods stores in Baltimore to give us April 30, May 1, 2, 3 - their most prominent window to carry a tableaux illustrative of Colonial times and carrying a notice of the events in Annapolis.

Have invited all the "Colonial" Societies of Maryland to participate.

Have written illustrated stories for such magazines as the Antiquarian etc.

The Annapolis papers have given us many fine articles and your manager has addressed in Annapolis large and enthusiastic meetings.

A three hundred word article is being "mattressed" for distribution among all county papers.

Invitations have been sent by the Committee to the President, the Governors of the Thirteen Original States and are now being prepared for the extra dinner guests, about 200.

PUBLICITY
(continued)

It is proposed to follow each Governors' acceptance by sending a story and the fact of their acceptance to the most important papers in their states.

PROGRAMS

The form it should take.

Its size and how elaborate its details.

What color for the cover, what picture, if any, on the cover?

Should we carry any advertising in the back (to pay cost) or should it be of higher tone?

SUGGESTIONS FOR
PUBLICITY.

Mr. Arthur W. Hawks -

Western Newspaper Union -

County Papers -

Washington News. -

To write editors of County Papers

Ayers News Paper Directory (The Sun)

Feature Story (Washington Star)

Get Story of Washington's sent out in costume. -

Get files of The Sun telling story of the Old
Senate restoration during the administration of
Governor Warfield.

Send out road maps showing how to get to Annapolis.

Get Railroads to put notices on their diners.

Norfolk Boats

American Federation of Artist
Miss Mechlin, Secretary.

Institute of Architects

Women's Clubs

Supt. Academy give paper statement

Monticello - look up papers

Get out articles telling of crowds at various
functions.

Poor Richard's Almanac. Court days in Annapolis.
Road and Highways from Annapolis to Philadelphia.

Richmond Blues
Connect. Foot Guards, etc.

Society of Cincinnati

New Reels for immediate notice

Secret Stairway - Brice House

Parker Contact

SUGGESTIONS FOR
TABLEAUX

For pictures of ducking stool, pillory, and
stock, see Scharf's History Vol. II

Music for Ball
2 or 3 violins
1 flute
1 flageolet
1 Clarionet

Look up "Long Whist"

Find at Maryland Historical Society - Fishers
Men, Women, and Manners
William Black, Secretary of Commission from
Virginia in 1744.

Lafayette landing with troops from Elk River en
route to Yorktown. To be met by populace, have
young girls in white strewing flowers in his path.
Troops camp on St. John's Grounds.

WHO to be Lafayette?

Get the Eastern Shore Yacht Club to furnish the
boats. Bring over about 50 to 100. If possible
have the High School boys of the Eastern Shore
and get sail boats with power engines to insure
arriving on time. Proceed to Municipal Wharf.
Lafayette on first boat. To have as many old
flint locks as possible. Have boys in simple
Colonial uniforms. We are to furnish the pic-
ture. Bring lunches and camp out at St. John's.
Are to be mustered out so as to see the show.

Saint Tamina Day - May 1st. Every member wore
a buck's tail in their hat and dressed like
Indians. They suddenly appear in the course of
a dance, give war whoop and dance, and take up
a collection and leave.

A wax museum. Richard Buckell and Company.
Three wax figures are in military dress, one
brass cannon and pictures of plans in England.

SUGGESTIONS FOR
TABLEAUX
(continued)

Gazette describes ladies' dress of 1747.
A black silk petticoat with a red and white
calico border; cherry colored stays trimmed
with blue and silver; a red and dove colored
gown covered with large trees; a yellow satin
apron elaborately trimmed; a muslin head dress
with lace ruffles; a black silk scarf; and a
spotted silk hood. Aprons even with full dress.
Hoops. High heeled (red heels) shoes.

See Reilly's History of Annapolis, page 149
giving details of a curiously dressed up figure
of a man who was carried around in a one horse
cart and hung etc. as a protest against the
Stamp Act.

Peggy Stewart Party. Reilly's History, Page 153.

NUMBER OF PERSONS
NEEDED FOR TABLEAUX

Lafayette 50
Treaty 10 and 5 Indians
Effigy 100
Marshalls..... 12
Cab Drivers 20
Coaches
Tallyhos
Town Criers 3
Court House Yard 4 Men
Negro Bands 3
Fine Band 1
Band for Dance 1
Cigarette Sellers 10
Program Sellers 15
Post Card Sellers ?
Jury Club 10
Headquarters:
2 doorkeepers
2 Cashiers
3 Supplies
1 Maid (Dressing Room)
Hammond -Harwood House:
Butler
Cook
Bed Rooms..... 2 girls
Ball Room 10 children, 3 Mammies
Spinnet 1
Long Whist 2
Chess 2
Backgammon..... 2
Dining room.... 5
Retirement Room 5
Office 1
Upstairs 2
Brice House:
Dining Room..... Tuesday Club (*Lagabond Players*
Annapolis Men)
Porter
Mr. and Mrs. Brice (Parlor)
Brice children..... 3
Person 1
Library

TUESDAY CLUB OF
ANNAPOLIS.

Had a membership of 15 (maximum number).

Brought over from Lannelwe, Scotland.

Began May 14, 1745, at Annapolis.

Host provided gammon of bacon.

Organizers: Robert Gordon, Esq.;
Rev. Mr. John Gordon
Capt. Wm. Rogers
William Cummings, Esq.
Mr. John Bullen
Mr. John Lomas
Mr. William Marshe
Dr. Alexander Hamilton

"Immediately after supper ladies shall be
toasted before any others health or toasts
go round".

Later Members:

Charles Cole
Sir John Oldcastle
Col. Edward Lloyd
Mr. Edward Dorsey
Mr. William Thorton
Mr. James Calder
Mr. Jonas Green
Mr. Sam'l Hart
Walter Delaney
Beale Bordley

Members wore badges, marched by twos to home
of president.

Other members were added from time to time.

ADDRESS OF

W E L C O M E

To be delivered by Mayor of Annapolis to President.

To his Excellency, the President of the United States. The citizens of Annapolis feel themselves happy in having an opportunity, personally, to express their affection for, and gratitude to, your Excellency. Your private character forces admiration even from the foes of virtue and freedom. The love of your country alone, which induced you to accept the office you hold at the expense of domestic tranquility; the persevering fortitude and equanimity of soul you have displayed on every occasion, and the very important services you have rendered America justify us in saluting you as a patriot. Our best wishes are extended to you that you may long enjoy both health and happiness.

COMMITTEE OF MEN
APPOINTED BY
C. WILBUR MILLER
CHAIRMAN

MEN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Albert C. Ritchie
Howard Bruce
Richard F. Cleveland
J. M. T. Finney
Eli Frank
Robert Garrett
Phillips Lee Goldsborough
William L. Marbury
Admiral L. M. Nulton
W. Frank Roberts
William Woodward
James A. Walton
James Bordley, Jr., General Manager

WOMEN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes, Chairman

Mrs. Robert Dashiell, Annapolis Chairman

Mrs. Abram Moss, Asst. Annapolis Chairman

POLICE AND PARKING

James A. Walton, Chairman
Mayor C. W. Smith, Annapolis
E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles
Charles D. Gaither, Police Commissioner.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

McKee Barclay
Raymond Tompkins

INVITATION COMMITTEE

Walter H. Buck

?

COMMITTEE TO MEET THE PRESIDENT

John Hays Hammond, Chairman
~~Ex-Governor Phillips Lee Goldsborough~~
~~Senator Bruce~~
Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes
Herbert Noble
Mayor Smith of Annapolis

C. Wilbur Miller

Admiral Nulton

CONTINUED
(continued)

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John Mackall, Bond Commissioner
James J. Stehle
Bernard J. Wiegard

WOMEN

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Mrs. Walter H. Buck
Miss Agnes Walton
Miss Annie Iglehart

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Mrs. Charles W. D. Ingon
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Mrs. Daniel R. Randall
Mrs. Mnoch B. Garey
Mrs. Henry Robertson
Mrs. J. A. Robertson

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Mrs. Clonnet Fenrose
Mrs. George C. Smith
Mrs. Edward Hammond
Mrs. Carlos Ousachs
Mrs. Josephine Bulany
Miss Helene Hedison
Mrs. Charles Alger
Mrs. Thomas Kemp
Mrs. Lovinia White

WOMEN

Mrs. D. Claude Hendy, Chairman
Mrs. Duncan Brent
Mrs. John Nelson
Mrs. Charles Carroll
Mrs. Howard Norton
Mrs. John dep. Dow

WOMEN

Mrs. Robert Durwell, Chairman
Mrs. Nicholas H. Green

COMMITTEES
(continued)

BANQUET COMMITTEE

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Mrs. John Gibbs
Mrs. John Whitridge
Mrs. J. Harry Covington
Mrs. Frank Hambleton
Mrs. Robert Goldsborough Henry

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Mrs. Frank Munroe
Mrs. James Dowers
Mrs. Frank Rockwell
Mrs. Carlos Gusachs
Mrs. C. dePeyster Valk
Miss Katharine Watkins

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Mrs. Elliott Burwell, Annapolis Chairman
Mr. Frederick Huber
Mr. Frederick P. Stieff ✓
Mrs. Charles Cooper
Mrs. Charles Blayton
Mr. George Biemann
Mr. Franz C. Bornschein
Mrs. Hall Harrison

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Mrs. Carroll Van Ness
Mrs. Frank Kent
Mrs. Robert Walker
Mrs. Virginia Powell Harriss
Miss Harriet Marine

GARDENS AND HIGHWAYS

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Mrs. Sylvester Labrot

STORE WINDOWS

Mrs. Samuel Brooke, Chairman ✓
Mrs. Samuel Hurt
Mrs. Clarkson Bright
Mrs. Albert Leffler
Miss Louise Magruder

POSTERS

Mrs. Theodore Woolsey Johnson, Chairman ✓
Mrs. Richardson

COMMITTEES
(continued)

ANNAPOLIS COMMITTEE

Colonel John dePeyster Douw
Chairman

Miss Louise ~~M~~ Linthicum
Miss ~~M~~ Jordan
Miss Ruth Parker
Miss ~~M~~ *Clair Bensch*

SALES

Mrs. Flora Duvall Wade
Miss Virginia Watts
Miss Helen Young

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W. A. Strohm
Gordon O. Parlett
Ridgely P. Melvin
F. P. Bassett
W. F. Strohmeyer
B. Berman
J. Garland Healy

SCHOOLS AND SCHOOL CHILDREN

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Bernard Hoff
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FLAG COMMITTEE

B. Berman, Chairman
W. T. Williams
E. C. Eck

STREET COMMITTEE

W. F. Strohmeyer, Chairman
Charles E. Chance
Charles W. Tucker

STORE DECORATIONS

P. Corosh, Chairman
Samuel De Bois
W. U. McCready

HOUSE DECORATIONS

W. A. Strohm, Chairman
Harry Kenchington
Louis M. Phipps

PAGEANT COMMITTEE

J. Garland Healy, Chairman
Frank Szama
E. W. Jackson

JOINT COMMITTEE OF
AMERICAN LEGION

J. Edward Abbott
W. A. Darden
Lawrence Thompson
John S. Strahorn

and

VETERANS OF FOREIGN
WARS

Benj. F. Graham
James Haley
John Moody
Fred Gelhaus

ANNAPOLIS COMMITTEE
(continued)

ORGANIZATIONS AIDING

American Legion
Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks
Civitan Club
Four Rivers Garden Club
Fleet Reserve
Independent Reserve
Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Improved Order of Red Men
Loyal Order of Moose
Rotary Club
State Land Office
Veterans of Foreign Wars

ADDITIONAL VOLUNTEER WORKERS

G. Alexander
James Agnew
William G. Carroll
C. L. Clemson
H. T. Connolly
James P. Costello
William G. Brewer
Charles O. Dulin
George A. Davis
S. B. Dove
Hiram Stanley
George Fox
Steve Poundas
Frank Green
John M. Green
Andrew J. Kramer
Albert J. Knackstedt
Samuel Lorea
A. E. Martak
W. A. McNew
Fred Myers
John McMahon
G. L. Meridith
John Martin
George F. Quaid
George E. Rullman
M. J. Roddy
Alfred J. Quinn
S. S. Stokes
H. H. Sadler
C. O. Smith
A. D. Moss
H. B. Orton
John J. Strehle
John G. Simpson
Thos. A. Smith
Leon Strauss
John M. Taylor
R. O. Thomas
Howard Thomas
John L. Wilson

HEADQUARTERS

Headquarters established at
403 Professional Building
through courtesy of Safe Deposit and Trust Co.
Office furnished through courtesy of
Dulany Vernay Company and Dr. Michael Abrams.
Typewriter furnished by R. J. Nicholson & Co.

Miss Dorothy Wilson engaged as Secretary
to Manager.
Mr. William H. Moore appointed as assistant to
Manager.

Headquarters opened in the
Garrison House, Annapolis, under the joint control
of the Men and Women on the Annapolis Committees.

Office in charge of Colonel John deP. Dowd of
Annapolis and Mrs. Robert Eashell of Annapolis.
Secretary engaged by them to be in office and keep
records.

Arrangements made through Assistant to Manager,
Mr. Moore, to coordinate work of the two head-
quarters.

A book has been typed of the whole plan with the
several duties of various sub-committees.

ANNAPOLIS

The Annapolis are arranging to turn the town back a hundred and fifty years in appearance by hiding all modern things where possible; by decorating houses with window boxes, "13 star" flags, by beautifying the gardens, by opening the old homes to visitors, by fixing up all approaches to the city, by covering filling stations with flowers and evergreens, having all of the store windows filled with old costumes and other Colonial objects, have lanterns swung over the doors, swinging signs with curious names.

The Women's Committee under Mrs. Lowndes is arranging a tableaux for every garden- a maypole dance here and a quilting party there etc.

In the old homes will be costumed people representing the great historic characters in the life of Annapolis. Each room will tell its own story.

On the streets will be four or five hundred adults and children in costumes of the time.

Cannon will sound at various times denoting change in event and as welcome to President, Governors, Washington and Lafayette.

The harbor is to be filled with yachts, flying colors by day and lights at night.

This is succinctly what has already been arranged to create the proper atmosphere.

The following shows have been arranged as reenactments of historic events in Annapolis.

A Treaty of Peace between Indians and Whites where in 1652 such a scene occurred under the Liberty Tree on St. John's Campus.

Then a protest is registered against the Stamp Act in reenacting the hanging of the effigy of Hood - recently appointed "Stamp Officer". This occurred on the "Hill" - the Campus of St. John's. The effigy is carried in a two wheel cart around the city followed by a howling mob. Then placed in "stocks" and eventually hung.

Then a more determined assault is made upon the Stamp Act by reenacting the Peggy Stewart Tea Party. This indignation meeting was called to meet on "Hammond Square" - in front of the Hammond-Harwood House. Mr. Stewart is made to read an apology for paying the tax on the tea and in spite of his protests of innocence at the urgency of the mob and under the advice of Charles Carroll of Carrollton he proceeds to the river and burns his ship. The shipping in the harbor will prevent our having a fire.

Annapolis
(continued)

Then Lafayette comes from the head of the Elk River with his troops - camps on the old "French Camp Ground" now a part of the Athletic Fields of St. John's - on his way to join Washington at Yorktown in the capture of Cornwallis. It is arranged to let the Eastern Shore Yacht Club put this over as their contribution. They will select Lafayette and we will furnish the proper uniform. They will bring fifty Colonial troops in the proper garb in sail boats with power engines to insure their timely arrival.

Then in a short time Washington will make his triumphal entry to surrender his sword - the war ~~having been~~ over. He will be met at the outskirts of the city by the proper committee of costumed citizens and to make his entry more showy he will come in a tallyho with outriders announcing his arrival and with buglers etc. His guard will be a detachment of 200 members of the old Fifth Regiment dressed in their Colonial uniforms. It is timed to have him arrive at the old Senate Chamber just a few moments before President Coolidge who will be met at the bottom of State House Hill and presented an illuminated address of welcome from the citizens by the Mayor of Annapolis.

The President will go first to the Executive Mansion and will be brought to the proper spot by Governor Ritchie and the Governors of the Thirteen Original States.

As he enters the old Senate Chamber the President of the Senate, Mifflin, will call the Senate to order and Washington will read an extract from the original speech.

After the ceremony the President accompanied by the Committee of Welcome and the Governors will proceed to St. John's. There he will meet the Board and Faculty. He will then review a pageant representative of the one which formed at old St. Ann's Church and marched to McDowell Hall on the day St. John's was originally opened. This pageant will be made up of costumed people and will divide column at McDowell Hall and after the last have passed the reviewers they will swarm back over the campus. The President will then start his tour of the old homes. Going first to the Chase House presided over by Edward Lloyd. Then to Hammond-Harwood House to be shown through by Matthias Hammond, and to meet the guests - colonial figures. Then to the Brice House where Colonel James Brice will take him into the parlor to drink tea with Mrs. Brice. In the State dining room he will see reenacted an anniversary of the Tuesday Club - The Vagabond Players having the show in charge. The President will then go back to the Executive Mansion ~~for him~~ to say good-bye.

ANNAPOLIS
(continued)

The public will be allowed in the old homes from twelve to five exclusive of the time of the President's visit.

At seven thirty a dinner in Randall Hall for 235 with the setting arranged. This is for specially invited guests.

A buffet supper will be served the "actors" at same hour in the Brice House.

At 9.30 P. M. a Colonial Ball will be held in the lobby of the State House. Participants in Colonial Costumes only.

It is proposed to fill old Market Place with stalls of beautiful flowers. To have the stalls draped in the yellow and black of the state and have many flags showing.

THE ORDER OF EVENTS

The Indian Treaty representing the earliest colonists and their legal establishment of their rights.

The protest against the Stamp Act, an invasion of these rights in the Hanging of the effigy of Hood.

A more solemn warning and protest against the same act in the Peggy Stewart Tea Party.

The advance of the troops to Yorktown to annihilate the British Army under Cornwallis as the signs of war in defense of the rights of the colonies. Depicted by the landing of Lafayette and troops enroute.

The end of the war - the resignation of Washington as Commander-in-Chief.

The triumphal march of the four people from their church to their first established institution of higher education.

INDIAN TREATY

A.D 1657

Under the Liberty Tree St. John's Campus.

Four
~~Sixteen~~ Indians, *four* ~~six~~ white men.
Indians represent "Susquehannock's", the whites - Edward Lloyd, Rich. Bennet and assistants.

Indians will bring own costumes.
Whites should have the simple costumes of the Puritans.

They should pass to the Liberty Tree, the Indians from the river side, the whites from the direction of St. Ann's Church. They should sit on the ground, the Reds on one side and the whites opposite. Then the

whites produce a long roll of paper - the treaty - the translator then stands up between the two parties - a man in the dress of "pioneers". He explains in a few words the treaty to the Indians and then turns and explains the Indians' side to the whites. Then they sign - the treaty passing around first to the Indians and then to the whites. The pipe of peace is then passed around - not necessary to smoke.

They then stand and salute each other with a hand wave and then turn face about and without ever looking back retrace their steps.

Two Swedes were present either as Translators or referees.

One of the two Swedes

HOOD'S EFFIGY
A.D. 1765
Zachariah Hood
Merchant of
Annapolis.

Hood was in England when Parliament passed the Stamp Act. Not knowing of the violent opposition in the colonies, he applied for the job of enforcement officer in his native town Annapolis. It was a lucrative job he sought. When he arrived in this country, he was roughly treated. When he arrived in the Annapolis harbor, he was not permitted to land by the citizens. He offered to apologize and relinquish his job, but to no avail. His effigy was put in a two wheel cart drawn by a horse draped in black with big pompons in his bridle and drawn about the streets of Annapolis followed by a jeering mob. Eventually the cart passed up to the "hill" - the top of St. John's Campus ridge. Here the effigy was taken out by the mob - placed in stocks, kept there for a while and then hung on the gibbet.

Necessary for this a horse and two wheel cart, a driver, mob - St. John's students, a stocks and a gibbet.

Curious^d, dressed up figure of a man with some papers held before his face, in a two-wheel cart, carried through the streets, with horse dressed in mourning. Taken to hill, given the "Mosaic Law" at the whipping post, then placed in the pillory, subsequently hanged from a gibbet. All the while the church bell tolling.

This was done by an association called "Asserters of British American privileges." Saml. Chase at their head.

THE PEGGY STEWART
TEA PARTY

A.D. 1774

Anthony Stewart's ship, - The Peggy Stewart - named for his daughter brought in a cargo of the "despised tea". It having been declared disloyal to trade in tea, the tea was not permitted to land. A citizen's meeting was called to determine what should be done with Stewart, the tea and the vessel. Stewart fearing for the safety of his person and his property anticipated the call by asking for a hearing. He met the crowd in Hammond Square - in front of the Hammond House, and read an explanation and apology. The crowd urged on by Matthias Hammond and

THE PEGGY STEWART
TEA PARTY
(Continued)

William Paca demanded the ship be burned and under the advice of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Stewart announced he would fire the ship himself.

Necessary : Anthony Stewart, Matthias Hammond, Chas. Carroll of Carrollton, William Paca and a mob.

Place: in front of Hammond House.

Stewart read his explanation.

They then start towards the water and disperse.

Hand bill circulated among the public.

"To the Gentlemen of the Committee, the Citizens of Annapolis and the Inhabitants of Ann. Arundle County.

"Gentlemen,

I find by a hand-bill that you are requested to meet to take into consideration what is proper to be done with the tea, the property of Thomas C. Williams & Co. now on board the brig, Peggy Stewart. I take the liberty to present a plain narrative of the part I have acted there, ect."

We, James Williams and Joseph Williams, etc. Eddis, Page 180.

After he reads this apology, there were clamors in the drowd to tar and feather the offenders; others shouted, "No, let's burn the Peggy Stewart;" others shouted, that the apology and burning of the tea was sufficient.

There was a call for a division (or vote) on "Whether the vessel should be destroyed." It was carried by a large negative vote - Matthias Hammond asking for the vote as sort of Chairman. Then the cry went up from the minority that they would gather a sufficient drowd to come back and do damage. "We will be back with our fellows and tar and feather Stewart and burn his house and his boat."

Charles Carroll of Carrollton called Stewart aside and advised him to offer to burn the boat himself, which offer was accepted with a cheer.

LANDING OF
LAFAYETTE

Lafayette landing with 50 soldiers. They come from the Eastern Shore and land at City wharf. They march through the streets - route not laid out - to athletic field of St. John's College. Set up five or six tents on the French camp ground at site of French monument. Lafayette passes at the head of his troops in a horse drawn coach with children strewing the path with flowers. These children should be arranged at the corner of College Avenue and . After the soldiers pitch their tents, they . should stay there for a while and then mingle in the streets with the crowd. Lafayette can then ride over in his coach to call on the people in the Brice, Hammond and Chase houses. His coachman should be in the gay uniform of the time.

RESIGNATION OF
WASHINGTON

Washington comes to surrender command of Army. He is met by a citizens' committee in costume. The Mayor presents him an engrossed Address of Welcome. He then mounts the tally-ho with four horses. Two outriders immediately start in advance to announce to the people Washington's arrival; then the procession starts to advance. In front of the coach, a detachment of 200 Fifth Regiment of infantry in their original colonial uniforms. Then the tally-ho and followed by our student mob acclaiming George Washington. They go down by St. John's College, pass up College Avenue to Church Circle and then into State House Circle, then up the terrace in front of the old State House. Then into the Senate Chamber. In the Chamber at ^{the} the senators sitting covered, in the gallery a number of ladies in costume. In the presiding officer's chair, is Mifflin, the Presiding Officer. Washington is asked by the Presiding Officer, "We understand you have a message which you wish to deliver". Washington, standing on the spot marked for the purpose - says, "With your permission, I will read my communication." In an embarrassed manner, he reads extracts from Washington's address. The Presiding Officer thanks Washington for his services to his country and wishes him a long life. Washington then leaves in his tally-ho and is driven to the Hammond House, where he is to be the guest of Matthias Hammond. The

RESIGNATION OF
WASHINGTON
(Continued)

Company disperses. This scene should be timed do the President's party and the Governors can be in the gallery with the costumed ladies. As Washington leaves, he should look into the gallery and make a bow to the President.

Necessary: Washington, the Reception Committee, the Mayor with his roll, two outriders on horse-back, a tally-ho, the 5th Maryland troops and the mob. In the Senate Chamber, ten or fifteen senators, Mifflin, the Presiding Officer and the ladies in the gallery. The Reception Committee should enter with Washington and stand. Washington can be in his coach in the Naval Academy grounds and drive out to the State road and join the Committee there. His coach can join the procession and he can when he leaves the State House proceed in his coach to the Hammond House. The advantage of having him enter the town in the tally-ho is it will be more spectacular. It is not necessary to prepare the address of welcome - have a roll of paper tied with a black and yellow ribbon.

Washington's Address to the Senate.

President Mifflin and the members of Congress were directed to follow the ancient English custom of remaining "seated and covered" during the ceremony. The General bowed on his departure and the delegates uncovered but did not bow.

A messenger announced to the Secretary the arrival of Washington who introduced and conducted him to a chair (Get Garey chair). Col. Walker and Col. Humphreys his aides accompanied him.

In the hall were Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, John Eager Howard and Gen. Smallwood, all of Maryland's signers. Mifflin sitting "covered" said: Sir - The United States, in Congress assembled are prepared to receive your communication." Washington then arises and walks to "the spot" and reads his address: "Mr. President - The great events in which my resignation depended, having at length taken place, I have now the honor of offering my sincere congratulation to Congress and of presenting myself before them, to surrender into their hands the trust committed to me and to claim the indulgence of retiring

RESIGNATION OF
WASHINGTON
(Concluded)

from the service of my country ----- "
Washington now advances toward President Mifflin
and delivered to him his commission and the copy
of his address.

Mifflin says : The United States in Congress
assembled receives with emotion too effecting
for utterance, the solemn resignation of the
authorities under which you have led their
troops with success through a perilous and
doubtful war. ----- And for you we address
to Him our warmest prayers that a life so
beloved may be fostered with all care and
that your days may be as happy as they have
been illustrious."

The Secretary of the Senate then delivers
the copy of Mifflin's address to Washington.
Washington seated during Mifflin's talk.

TRIUMPHAL MARCH

For a procession in the Circle around St. Ann's Church.

Have as many costumed people as possible. If the crowd is large form in "fours" , if small in "twos". March from the Circle down College Avenue to the Steps leading over the Campus of the College; turn there and march to the front porch which the President and his party will use as a reviewing stand. At the porch divide the column, one half going to the right and the other to the left. Pass around McDowell Hall to the Athletic Field. After the last of the column passes the back of the building the ranks are broken and the crowd passes back so as to move down to the pavement of College Avenue. This carries the crowd over the campus making an unusual sight for the President's party to watch.

TO BE USED ON THE MENU CARDS

RAILROAD ETC.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND COLONIAL DAY

IN ANNAPOLIS

On May 15th, Annapolis will turn the clock back to the year 1786. For the space of a day the little city by the Severn will become the Annapolis of a century and a half ago. This all day festival will commemorate the Annapolis Convention of 1786, which in the opinion of many historians was the real beginning of the American Constitution. It is being sponsored by St. John's College, founded at Annapolis in 1696 as King William's School, and alma mater of Francis Scott Key, George Washington Parke Custis and many other southern notable.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge, and many other men and women prominent in public life will be the guests of the College on this occasion.

Several of the magnificent pre-Revolutionary dwellings of Annapolis will be opened to the public for the day and their treasures of early American furniture displayed. Tableaux will depict historic events. Colonists and Indians will conclude a treaty under the 600 year old Liberty Poplar standing on the St. John's Campus; patriots will mob the effigy of Hood, the Royal Stamp collector; Lafayette and his troops will bivouac near the memorial which marks the graves of French soldiers and sailors who died at Annapolis during the war for Independence; in the Senate Chamber of the Old State House, Washington will resign his commission as Commander-in-chief of the Continental Armies. The solemn procession which marked the opening of St. John's after the Revolution will wind its way from St. Anne's Church to McDowell Hall, begun in 1744 as a palace for the Royal Governors of Maryland and now the Administration Building of the College.

The Vagabond Players of Baltimore will reproduce a meeting of the Tuesday Club, an organization of wits which flourished in Annapolis during the early 18th Century. They will present their playlet in the drawing room of the Brice House, the dwelling which Washington often made his home when visiting Maryland's capital.

Every green spot in the city will show characteristic colonial scenes, such as quilting parties, hooked rug parties, Maypole dances, outdoor schools, etc. Land and water sports will be features of the program. The day will close with a Colonial Ball held in the lobby of the Maryland State House.

ANNAPOLIS COMMITTEE
(continued)

REPRESENTATIVES OF ORGANIZATIONS

AMERICAN LEGION

J. Edward Abbott
W. A. Darden
Lawrence Thompson
John S. Strahorn

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Benjamin F. Graham
James Haley
John Moody
Fred Gelhaus

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

John J. Stehle
H. B. Orton
Thomas A. Smith
S. B. Dove
James Agnew

ROTARY CLUB

C. L. Glemson
H. T. Connolly
J. G. Simpson
J. G. Healy
C. L. Meredith

CIVITAN CLUB

Chas. O. Dulin
Geo. E. Fullman
S. S. Stokes
E. C. Eck
R. O. Thomas
H. H. Sadler
C. O. Smith
John L. Wilson

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Alfred J. Quinn
Fred Myers
M J. Roddy
Geo. A. Davis
G. Alexander
John McMahon

B. P. O. E.

F. Szama
E. W. Jackson
W. G. Carroll
Frank Green
John Martin
Samuel Lorea
A. D. Moss

ANNAPOLIS COMMITTEE
(continued)

REPRESENTATIVES OF ORGANIZATIONS.
(continued)

RED MEN

W. A. McNew
Geo. F. Quaid
Wm. G. Brewer
Albert Knackstedt

STATE LAND OFFICE

Arthur Trader

FLEET RESERVE

W. G. Coughlin

American Legion

Steve Foundas
John M. Green
Andrew J. Kramer