

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXV, No. 22

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MARCH 20, 1946

Fran Moore, Susie Seay Lead Women's Councils

Keeney, Thomson, Davis, Carver Fill Committee Positions In W. S. C. G. A.

Fran Moore was elected chairman of the Honor Committee and Susie Seay, chairman of the Judicial Committee, in Women Students' Cooperative Government Association elections, held Wednesday afternoon, March 13. Mary Keeney was chosen secretary of the Executive Council and Helen Thomson, secretary of the Judicial Committee. Junior member to the Judicial Committee is Barbara Davis. Carolyn Carver will fill the position of sophomore member of the Honor Committee.

Fran now lives in Indianapolis, Ind., where her family moved from New York last year. She is a member of the YWCA cabinet, French Club, and Inter-Club Council. This year she has been vice-president of the campus Red Cross chapter and president of the Girls' Chorus. Fran has served as member of the Honor Committee.

Active on the Judicial Committee since her freshman year, Susie Seay was freshman and sophomore representative and secretary of the Committee this year. She has worked on the *Colonial Echo* for two years, now serving as make-up editor. Susie is also a member of the YWCA and was formerly a FLAT HAT reporter. Her home is in Richmond, Va.

Mary Keeney, of Edinburg, Ind., was recently elected vice-president of the Student Religious Union. Last year she was a member of the college band and Worship Committee Chairman. She is vice-president of the YWCA.

Helen Thomson is from Rye, N. Y. She is vice-president of Orchestras and active in the Music Club and *Colonial Echo* staff. Helen has been a representative to the Student Assembly in both her freshman and sophomore years.

Barbara Davis has been freshman and sophomore representative to the Judicial Committee. She is also a member of the

See ELECTIONS, Page 10

Large Women's Dormitories Name Willyard, Buell, Segnitz Presidents

Elections for presidents of the women's dormitories took place last week with the following juniors being elected to the positions: Jerry Willyard in Barrett Hall, Jane Buell in Chandler Hall, and Jane Segnitz in Jefferson Hall.

Elections took place in the dormitory house meetings on Monday night; however, the results were not announced immediately, since it is the usual procedure to have Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women, and the Judicial Committee approve new electees. The new house president selects her house committee, which is composed of a vice-president, secretary-treasurer, an intramural manager, a fire captain, and hall proctors. The proctors are selected late in May, and will not become active until next year. These officers compose the house committee, which is a branch of the Judicial Committee.

In Barrett Hall, Jan Ginsburg has served as president for the past year. Other officers have been: Jerry Willyard, vice-president; Audrey Forest, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Oblender, intramural manager.

Mary Stuart Mason has been Jefferson Hall president, with Frances Isbell, vice-president; Sue McGeachin, secretary-treasurer; and Muriel Ingram, intramural manager.

The president of Chandler Hall

Thomas Takes Part In Dance Program

Presenting a wide variety of song and dance numbers, Orchestras will give its Annual Recital on Saturday, March 23 in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Under the direction of Miss Helen Black, the group will present traditional Russian, Hungarian, and Italian airs. A number of dances in the modern idiom are included on the program. Carolyn Thomas, president of Orchestras, will dance Peter de Rose's "Deep Purple." Rebikov's "Les Demons S'Amusent" will be danced by Jean Phillips, Helen Thomson, and Eleanor Grant. A group consisting of Peggy Ballentine, Ruth Thistle, Jo Anne Prince, Carolyn Thomas, and Daphne Andrews will present "Sheep and Goats" by David Guion. Another number in this modern dance group will be Gershwin's "Prelude No. 2" to be danced by Jean Phillips.

Studies in Negro culture will conclude the program. Robert Hayne will read Vachel Lindsey's "Congo" and characteristic tribal dances will be presented. The choir will sing "Deep River" and Nordoff's variations on "Oh! Susanna."

has been Shirley Parrish. Ellen Irwin has been vice-president, Dottie Ann Bacon, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Borenstein, intramural manager.

Each house president is a member of the Judicial Committee and the house committee acts as a branch of that organization. Also, the house presidents are members of a sub-committee of the committee on intelligence and morale.

W-M Debate Team Meets Swarthmore

William and Mary's first home debate of this spring will be held on Sunday, March 24, at 4:00 p. m. in the Marshall-Wythe Seminar room. Herbert Bateman and Betty Jane Taylor will debate the negative side of the question, Resolved: That the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward establishment of free trade among the nations of the world. Taking the affirmative side of the topic will be members of the debate team of Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa.

Plans for other home debates are still tentative. The Debate Council is planning a southern trip sometime after spring vacation, with stop-overs at the University of Richmond and South Carolina.

YWCA Elections Name Ferenbaugh As New President

Dot Ferenbaugh was elected president of the YWCA at the meeting of the association on Tuesday, March 12. Elected at the same time were Mary Keeney, vice-president; Edith Isele, secretary; and Pat Snyder, treasurer.

Dot has been active in YWCA for the past three years, this year serving as program chairman. She also has been co-chairman of the camp and hospital committee of the Red Cross for the last two years, and publicity chairman for the German Club. Dot is an editorial assistant on *The FLAT HAT* and was vice president of Brown Hall the first semester of this year. Dot has rounded out her activities as secretary of the Biology Club last year and member of the Spanish Club.

Mary Keeney is a member of the Inter-Religious Council, and has been religious chairman of the YWCA this year. She has been active in the Red Cross for the past two years. Mary was recently elected secretary of the Executive Council of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association.

"Dee" Isele is a member of the *Royalist* staff and a member of the Debate Council, aside from active participation in YWCA work for the past two years.

Pat Snyder is in Dance Club and Spanish Club, along with being dorm representative for Red Cross and YWCA.

Haigh, McMurrin Give Piano Program April 5

Andrew C. Haigh and Cary McMurrin will present a duo piano concert in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Friday, April 5, at 8:00 p. m. This is another in the series of faculty concerts held during the year which feature members of the College music department. The program will include works of Bach, Haydn, and Franck.

Announcement of a spring concert featuring the William and Mary orchestra in conjunction with the orchestra of the Richmond extension was made by Mr. Haigh. The date for the joint concert has not been decided.

A representative of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad will again be available tomorrow for information regarding train schedules and for the sale of tickets in the corridor of the second floor of the Wren Building, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. He is here in regard to students expecting to travel to and from their homes during the spring vacation, and all necessary train reservations may be made through the Railroad representative.

Seven Music Students Present Joint Concert

Under the auspices of the music department, seven music students will present a joint concert Sunday, March 24, at 4:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Marion Griffin, Jill Stauf, and Dotsy Thedieck will play works ranging from Brahms to Gershwin. Mary Ellen Bowie, Harriet Crowell, Helen Strickler, and Marilyn Woodberry will sing a variety of selections.

W.S.C.G.A. To Complete Officer Selection Today

Athletic Association Proposes Nominees For 1946-47 Offices

Voting will be held today, 4:00 to 6:00 p. m., for seven officers of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association. Women have been nominated by the senior nominating committee and from the floor at the meeting held Monday night, March 18, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The following names will appear on the ballots—for two senior members of the Honor Council: Betty Borenstein, Carol Callis, Nancy

Easley, Jane Hogg, Katherine Settle, Peggy Walker, Mimi White, Marilyn Woodberry; for sophomore member of the Judicial Committee: Carol Achenbach, Alice Baxley, Jean Canoles, Charlotte Phillips.

For two representatives-at-large to the Executive Council: Nonnie Fehse, Dot Ferenbaugh, Marjie Haynes, Ruth Nenzel, Libby McLaughlin, Nora Spann, Barbara Simons, Pat Snyder; for two representatives-at-large to the Judicial Committee: Carolyn Beach, Isabel Clark, Marilyn Graves, Barbara Humphrey, Elizabeth Mylander, Robbie Robinson, Marjorie Wedge, Bonnie Wolfram.

Men's Council Removes Ban

Suspension of fraternity activities was removed Monday night, March 18, by action of the Interfraternity Association. According to Francis E. Clark, president of the Association, fraternities were never actually inactive, but their activities were suspended for the duration by the Interfraternity Association.

Committees were appointed to plan the Association's reception for men interested in fraternity affiliation. The reception is to be held on Sunday, April 7, at 3:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Members of the Association voted to raise the scholastic requirements for initiation to the passage of ten hours with a 30 quality average. The maximum rushing expenditure for each fraternity was raised from \$40 to \$75.

This was the last meeting of the Interfraternity Association until fraternity rushing period, April 7, to 12, unless something unforeseen happens before that time, stated the president.

It was announced by the Interfraternity Association that fraternities are to refrain from serenading the women's dormitories except between 10:00 and 11:00 p. m.

Students Sport Jeans, Pipes At Barefoot Ball Saturday

William and Mary will take down their hair and off their shoes for the class of '48's annual "Barefoot Ball". Blow "Barn" will be the scene of a gala "Hobo Town" Dance with corn cob pipes, blue jeans, and bare feet in evidence. Dancers will "hoof it" from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Under the direction of Bren Macken, sophomore class president, the committee has been combing the campus for talent, hay, and such unmentionables as red flannels. Stan Vautrain will take charge of the decoration with Bob Ascherl, Elsie Cappelmann, Bucky Hyle, Joyce Wilck, Molly Prince, Mike Grenata, and Barbara Humphrey working with him. Stan reports that a general barnlike appearance is being arranged complete with corn shocks and out houses.

Although corn whiskey has not been promised, the refreshment committee composed of Becky Bechtol, Bob Trigg, Ed Griffin, Mary Louise McNabb and Jean Bevans is planning appropriate "eats".

In attempting to uncover heretofore unknown talent, the enter-

tainment committee is working on a minstrel show with specialty numbers worked in. Joan Teer, Mary Lou Barrett, Carolyn Beach, Bill Hux, and Mary Keeney are the committee for this entertainment.

Jay McOuat, Betty Bauman, Nora Spann, and Peg Thompson are handling publicity and Jack Hoey is arranging for the band.

Theatre Selects Farce For Spring Production

Too Many Husbands, a farce by W. Somerset Maugham, will be the next William and Mary Theatre production to be given on May 1 and 2, announced Miss Athia Hunt, director. The play, a post-war satire on marriage and "English viewpoints", opened in New York in October 1919, and ran for 192 performances. The plot, however, according to Miss Hunt, could well describe conditions today.

The cast of five men and seven women will be selected from try-outs, schedules of which will be posted this week.

The FLAT HAT staff will meet tonight at 8:00 in Marshall-Wythe 302, although there will be no publication next week. Dr. Charles T. Harrison will give a talk to the staff.

Voting will be held this afternoon for president, point recorder, and secretary of the Women's Athletic Association. Nominations for president include: Carol Beinbrink, Ann Carvel, Harriet Hochstrasser, and Bonnie Wolfram; for point recorder, Marty Adams, Jane Beatty, Betty Littlefield, Libby McLaughlin; for secretary, Sally Adams, Dotty Ellett, Jackie Freer, and Jimmy Murphy. The following clarification will appear in the handbook next year: "The discipline of the College is a responsibility of the President, vested in him by action of the See NOMINATIONS, Page 10

Who Represents What In Student Assembly?

The student Assembly is a representative body. It is made up of students elected to their offices by fellow students. Exactly what the assemblymen represent is not a clear issue.

The majority of students believe that the representatives represent their electors' ideas. The students believe that the Assembly mirrors the wants of the college citizen. They believe that their representatives inquire as to the general feelings and then act accordingly in Assembly meetings.

The representatives, on the majority, feel that they should use their own opinions in the passing of measures. They sincerely believe that the students' having chosen them is proof of the students' faith in the representatives' judgment. When the assemblymen act on an issue they use their own opinion, feeling confident that they were chosen because of their ability to act wisely.

The two have two different theories.

A policy should be decided upon.

A policy should be decided on in order to prevent the repetition of a controversy such as occurred in presenting the point system bill to General Co-operative Committee. In this case, the point system for activities was passed by the Student Assembly. The Student Assembly representatives that took the bill to General Co-op said they were not well enough informed on the bill to present it properly. The bill was sent back again to the Assembly for more thorough discussion. Now the student representatives are taking the bill back to the committee. They understand the point system proposition well enough to present it. The confusion was due to a difference in ideas. Someone neglected to refer to the vote of the Assembly.

The final question is this: Are these students who are presenting the bill for its last approval going to act on their own personal opinion or will they cater to the majority opinion? And, if they propose to present the measure shaded with their own ideas, shouldn't they inform the entire student body before doing so? If they do not publish their intentions, is the Student Assembly serving its purpose?

B. L. S.

No Excuse But Sheer Laziness

This page has carried recently several letters from students bemoaning the lack of college pride in the upkeep of the grounds. The letters have laid the blame largely at the door of the Administration.

In reply the Administration has enlarged its original plans for spring work on the campus. It has gone to the extent of having many of the ugly spots which have resulted from indiscriminate campus cutting seeded with grass.

The reaction of the students to this has been almost total indifference, or, worse than indifference, an apparently malicious desire to tear down what has been done. To cite one instance, not fifteen minutes after one plot of ground had been harrowed and seeded, fresh footprints had appeared in it.

William and Mary in the spring is a thing of real beauty, or could be, if it were properly cared for. There are those who would enjoy this beauty; there is no one to whom destruction of it could be useful.

Time saving is no excuse for campus cutting; the few seconds hoarded in that way make no material difference in lateness to class or anything else. Sheer laziness is the unrationalized reason.

Some of the returned veterans, who remember the College when the freshmen didn't cut campus because the upperclassmen didn't and the upperclassmen didn't because they knew a good thing when they saw it, have taken as a project the elimination of all needless short cuts. It is hoped that most of the sororities will adopt this as a standard. More than that, it should be made a personal project by each individual student in the entire school.

N. L. E.

The paper this week was supervised by Bobbie Steely, in accordance with the policy of The FLAT HAT of having each junior editor edit one issue in the spring.

Before Unification

Do Men Students Want Own Government?

To the Editor:

It seems to me that in the current dispute over unification of student government, one factor is being overlooked: the men students do not apparently want to govern themselves. To quote from Pete Quynn's statement to your Inquiring Reporter last week, in which he advocates unification, "The men are not enough interested in a student government to support one. They have no need for one. The men's disciplinary action should be handled by the deans."

Whether Pete voiced the opinion of the majority of the men students or not, I do not know; but it is a rather prevalent belief that men would never attend a monthly student government meeting such as the one which keeps W.S.C.G.A. alive, and that they consider the women students "suckers" for "kidding themselves" that they have self-government.

So the basic question would appear to be, Is student government worth bothering with? I admit that all is frequently not what it seems, that the women pride themselves on a great deal more independence than they actually have, but I main-

tain that the system has an intrinsic value that is worth its while.

We must get more from college than a simple catalogue of facts, else we shall never reach an understanding with the world. Two of the primary things education must provide are a knowledge of cooperation, and an experience of independence. Neither of these things can be got from total dependence on an omnipotent last word from the dean; we must learn to weigh and shift our equals and make our own decisions. The women are learning to do this; the men are not.

A unified student government, if it could be unified to include all the benefits now found in both governments, would be a good thing. But may I make one suggestion to the Assembly committee to investigate unification: before you make a decision, find out if the men students really want an active working government such as the women now have. Take a vote, if necessary. But don't give up a working system for something which only "looks good on paper".

Sincerely,
A Woman Student

William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

There is an extreme apathy apparent in most of us concerning any phase of our so-called "student government". The fact that elections for student body offices are almost at hand arouses nothing more than a shrug of the shoulders and a "so what?" from the average student.

There is definitely a reason for such an attitude on our part. Whether it is because of the inherent weaknesses of our "two-headed monster" form of government, because of the disinterest of its members, or because of both, I don't know. I strongly suspect that both Laurie Pritchard and Harry Stinson voiced truths in their recent columns about student government.

But I would like to add another indictment of our form of "student government":

Students Not Passive

I believe that a group of young men and young women the size of our student body cannot be fooled. They are realistic in their collective response. If a thing affects them, they will respond to it. Obviously, then, our student government, as now constituted, doesn't affect them.

When one gets right down to it, what does either the Assembly, WSCGA, or General Co-op do for the students? By that I mean . . . although some various and sundry matters are accomplished, how much of what is done in these organizations are really manifestations of student government, government by the students?

Why Should We . . . ?

Now, to get right down to the point I'd like to make in this column, why should we try to reorganize our student government, why should we hold elections for student government, why should we call ours a student government until we have some governing to do?

Rather than go to all the trouble of reorganizing our Assembly and WSCGA, why not get something for them to do . . . something that would affect us enough to make us want to participate in student government?

Self Government Suggested

Don't ask me what kind of governing we should have in our own hands . . . I'd probably say that we should have a complete system of self-government, and then someone might say that we aren't old enough for that sort of thing. And that's a matter of opinion, my opinion being that we are quite old enough to take care of ourselves. Ask some of the boys who spent what would normally have been their sophomore, junior, and senior years in the service of their country.

The way things are now, elections are the only thing that keeps our governing bodies in operation. Their elections committees are the heart and soul of their existence. The only time I ever see anything in the FLAT HAT about WSCGA, it's about their elections.

Elections Are Popularity Contests

All of which tends to make student government elections what they are . . . popularity contests. Popularity is usually based somewhat on merit, but since merit doesn't accomplish much in our student government, why bother with merit? Let's come right out and call this coming election a popularity contest . . . or should we try and get something for the electees to do?

No "Politics" Means No Student Interest

By HARRY STINSON

To many people the very mention of the word politics connotes a process whereby unscrupulous means are employed in electing candidates to office. Likewise a politician is a person well-trained in the arts of trickery and equally skilled in the insidious practice of premeditated misrepresentation of facts. Indeed, there are many cautious and suspecting souls, who at election time, become suspicious of certain characters who are engaging themselves in the evil practice of electioneering.

While past experiences and events might justify such a cautious attitude toward political activity, the situation is by no means as bad as many would believe. There is to be drawn a clear distinction between wholesome political activities and the cheap unprincipled methods employed by the cigar-smoking boys in the back room. It is quite natural that an individual interested in his government should want to take an active part in the affairs of his government. Electing officials constitutes an essential feature of any system of government that is to be worth while.

Throughout the process of electing candidates to office all persons concerned should maintain a proper perspective. Once campaigning is motivated by selfish interests the real benefits of the election procedure are lost. We point out that theoretically at least elections are held in order that offices may be filled by persons capable of assuming the duties that will be required of them as governing officials. It seems logical to assume, then, that in nominating a candidate his particular qualifications should be considered. If a candidate's supporters are honestly convinced that their man is the best qualified for an office then let them drag out the soap boxes and begin blowing off steam. As long as what they say is the truth and what they do is aboveboard there can be no limit to their enthusiasm. On the other hand, when a candidate is given active support simply to establish the reputation of a political machine the campaign becomes polluted with political rubbish.

The really important aspect of any election is that the most capable candidates be elected. The fact that they may be elected through the support of political groups does not necessarily imply that there is anything dishonest involved in their being elected. It simply indicates that somebody was practical enough to realize the necessity for an organized campaign. No doubt this year there will be more factions playing a part in elections than in the past few years. As a result the elections should be the best that could be selected.

Probably after the elections are over there will be some students who feel that they had no voice in choosing their student leaders. They will claim that the strong organizations have exerted an unfair influence. To this cry we can only answer by stating that this is still a campus where any persons who so desire are free to nominate a candidate and give him all the support they can. Because somebody else displays initiative and skill in winning an election in no way invites criticism, so long as nothing ungentlemanly has been done. We can see no justification for becoming worried about the politics on campus. Should the elections be devoid of political activity it would be a sure sign of lack of interest.

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911

"Stabilitas et Fides"



JOYCE REMSBERG Editor-in-Chief
 MONIE PRICE Business Manager
 NANCY GRUBE Managing Editor
 NANCY EASLEY News Editor
 JANE SEGNITZ Make-up Editor
 BOBBY STEELY Feature Editor
 BUD JONES Sports Editor
 LAURIE PRITCHARD Librarian
 GEORGE NEWMAN Photographer
 ELIZABETH GILLAM Circulation Manager
 H. REID Cartoonist

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Wednesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class mail at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, post-paid. Advertisements: 40c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Home Economics Majors Learn Housekeeping Art

Four Students Live In Home Management House; Girls Practice Cooking, Cleaning, And Shopping

From the realms of 197 Armistead Avenue comes the frequent aroma of cake baking, and from the upper regions the sound of a vacuum cleaner penetrates the air. From the outside this house looks very much like every other house in the block, but underneath this extremely deceiving exterior there lies an interesting tale with which not many college students are familiar.

Commonly called the "Practice House" by the home economic classes, the Home Management House houses each semester four girls, and an advisor, Miss Wilkins. These girls are the ones who are majoring in the teaching, and foods and nutrition division of home economics. During a nine week's course, and for the remainder of the semester, these girls manage and keep house.

"I think the most interesting part of this experiment is the planning and preparation of meals," said Frances Rowe. "It is real good experience for the future!" The atmosphere created by Alice White, Mary Louise Ellett, Betty Sue Wade, and Frances Rowe is one of friendliness and cheerfulness. Your FLAT HAT reporter can vouch for the excellence of their cooking. After dining by candle-light on veal chops, fluffy white potatoes, and fresh green peas, plus cake and vanilla ice-cream, not to mention real coffee, she can testify for their ability in the culinary arts.

Modesty seems to be one of these future Betty Crockers' virtues. They laugh about the first time Betty Sue Wade made biscuits, and about Alice's bread, and

deny that their cooking and housekeeping is at all good.

Dividing their duties into four groups, the girls rotate every four days from cook, assistant cook, waitress, and housekeeper. Aside from this course, they take fifteen other hours, and are kept busy with the marketing, planning, and preparations for their little home.

Myrtle, the maid, who comes three hours a week, claims that working for them is a real pleasure. "I sure do like those girls."

Freshmen Arrange Yorktown Picnic

Jim Sutherland is chairman of a committee for planning a freshman spring party. The proposed get-together, to be held in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, will be given sometime in mid-April, although, because of a conflict in the activities calendar, the date is not yet definite. The party will be informal.

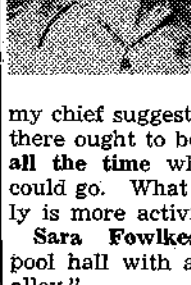
Also on the freshman schedule of events is a picnic, which will be held in Yorktown on May 4.

Inquiring Reporter Asks . . . What Can We Do For Fun?

Because the students have been complaining of a lack of recreational facilities the Inquiring Reporter asked the following students: What suggestion do you have for improving the recreational facilities?



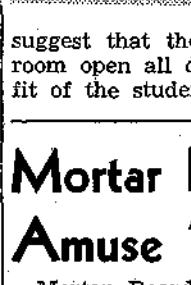
Tut Bartzon: "I think they ought to get those boats moving again. Personally I think that would be a big improvement."



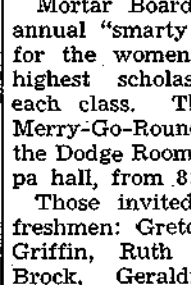
Moe Kish: "More intramural activities is my chief suggestion. Also I think there ought to be some room open all the time where the students could go. What we need especially is more activities for Sunday."



Sara Fowlkes: "Replace the pool hall with a modern bowling alley."



Cy Plunkett: "Open up the boathouses, have more sports, and fix up the shelter. It would be a good idea if we could swim out in Lake Matoka."



Edith Vance: "I suggest that the College keep a room open all day for the benefit of the students or they could

open the Lodge game room."

Bob Doll: "It would be a good idea to open up the little cafeteria as a student union hall a couple of time a week. There should be more plays and activities on week nights."



Mildred Draper: "The stables should be opened again. Also, I think there should be more activities for the students to participate in during the winter time. A skating rink would be a good idea."

Scotty Murray: "There should be music for people sitting in the Sunken Garden. They could have outdoor concerts once in a while."

Ginger O'Hare: "The students and faculty should get together and work something out. We had the room in Old Dominion but that didn't seem to work out."

Mat Gardner: "One suggestion I have is to fix up the tennis courts. Then, too, there are some people who like to play golf and I think a golf course would be a welcome addition to the recreational facilities."

RPI Guests Attend Play Performance

Thirteen members of the Theatre Association of the Richmond Professional Institute were guests of the William and Mary Theatre for the performance of *Ladies in Retirement* on March 13.

The guests included Mr. Raymond Hodges, director, Miss Gertrude Reinbold, technical director, the cast and members of the production staff of *Ladies in Retirement* which was given by the Associates in Richmond on March 14 and 15. The visitors attended the play and a party afterwards in the Dodge Room. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Also attending the Wednesday performance were 19 members of the Little Theatre in Newport News.

Miss Althea Hunt, Miss Phyllis Kendall, and the cast of the William and Mary Theatre Production saw the Richmond performance of *Ladies in Retirement* on March 15. The Williamsburg players were entertained after the play by the Associates of R.P.I. at an informal reception at which coffee and sandwiches were served. The guests visited the "Cellar Door Theatre" in which theatre and speech classes are held.

College Choir Presents Second Outside Program

In their second performance outside the College, the William and Mary Choir sang at the meeting of the Williamsburg Rotary Club, Thursday, March 14, at 7:30 p. m.

The program for the performance included *Gloria Patri*, *Emitté Spiritum Tuum*, *Cady, Ride the Chariot*, *Pop Goes the Weasel*, and *O Sing Your Songs*.

The Rev. Archibald Ward, Jr., was program chairman for the Rotary Club and made all arrangements for the concert.

Lucien Price Visits Campus

Lucien Price, editor of the *Boston Globe*, will visit the College tomorrow and Friday, March 21 and 22, when he will be entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. John E. Pomfret, and at receptions by two campus organizations.

Junior and senior members and sophomore assistants of the FLAT HAT staff will be guests at the buffet supper in Mr. Price's honor at the President's House tomorrow night. Mr. Price will speak to the members of the staff on his editorial experiences.

On Friday at 4:00 p. m., Mr. Price will be guest of honor at a reception held by Eta Sigma Phi, honorary ancient languages fraternity, in Barrett living room. All Greek students have been invited as well as the members of Eta Sigma Phi.

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, will entertain the editor at an informal meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Brafferton Hall. No formal address will be made, but the visitor will answer the questions of the group about writing.

Mr. Price attended Western Academy and Oberlin College and received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1907. He was first a reporter and then became editorial writer for the *Boston Transcript* and later the *Post*. He was connected with the *Post* until 1944.

Chi Delta Phi Chooses Nancy Easley President

Nancy Easley was elected president of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity, at a meeting held Thursday, March 14. Jeanne Lamb was elected vice-president; Laurie Pritchard, recording secretary; Patty Lou Young, corresponding secretary; and Marianne Lewis-Jones, treasurer.

A reception will be held on Friday, March 22, in Barrett Hall at 7:30 p. m. for Lucien Price, editor of the *Boston Globe*. No formal talk will be given, but members will be on hand to ask questions about writing.

College Women's Club Changes Meeting Date

The College Women's Club will meet on Friday, March 22, instead of the previously scheduled March 29. The date has been advanced because of spring vacation.

The bridge group will get together at 2:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa hall. The music group will meet at 3:00 p. m. and the general meeting will be at 4:00 p. m.

Mrs. Lawrence G. Nelson will act as chairman of hostesses.

Mortar Boarders Amuse 'Smarties'

Mortar Board will sponsor its annual "smarty party" tomorrow for the women making the ten highest scholastic averages in each class. The Mortar Board Merry-Go-Round will be held in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa hall, from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.

Those invited are as follows: freshmen: Gretchen Erb, Marion Griffin, Ruth Nenzel, Dorothy Brock, Geraldine Brick, Ilse Hayes, Mary Lou Hostetter, Eva Kafka, Avis Oschenshirt, Kay Ratzburg, Dorothea Thedieck, and Ruth Volkert; sophomores: Ann Marie Callahan, Jean McLeod, Virginia Northcott, Sylvia Vecellio, Catherine Collins, Mary E. Rigby, Joan Teer, Virginia Whittemore, Sybil Schwartz, and Myrtle Colona; juniors: Mary Alice Mangels, Helen Elizabeth Staples, Virginia Traylor Wright, Mildred Gaito, Jeanne Lamb, Elise Leidheiser, India Boozer, Betty Bornstein, Evelyn Stryker, and Jane Whitmore; seniors: Theo Clark, Harrie Phillips, Lucille Burbank, Henrietta Kapler, Ann Bruce, Betty Jane Relph, Virginia Stephens, Mary Lou Strong, Peggy Burdick, and Roberta Volkert.

Plans for the Mortar Board tapping to be held on May 13 are being arranged, according to Pam Pauly, president of the society. The list is being made up, and at that time, a cup will be presented to the sophomore with the highest grade average. It is hoped that the tapping for Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary scholastic society can be held at the same time.

The tea entertaining veteran's wives was postponed until March 25, and will be held from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. in Barrett living room, as scheduled. Refreshments will be served by Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics society.

WILLIAMSBURG METHODIST CHURCH
At the College Entrance
Ben B. Bland, Minister.
Students and Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
Wesley Foundation, 6:45 P. M.

WIGWAM
Book Store
Fountain

BAND BOX CLEANERS
(Incorporated)
SUPERLATIVE
DRY CLEANING SERVICE
BOB WALLACE, '20
PHONE 24

Here's "AKOM-ER"

AKOM
ASSOCIATED KNITTED OVERWEAR MILLS
SPECIALTY WEAR FOR MEN

Advertised in
Sat. Eve. Post
Colliers
Esquire
Field & Stream
Yachting

THE MAN IN THE AKOM pep shirt

For carefree comfort and sporty style the AKOM Pep Shirt, featuring the action sleeve, is the perfect garment for all your sportswear needs. Tailored of a special absorbent cotton-back fleece, pre-shrunk and Aridex water repellent. Glorious colors that are washable: California Gold, Marlin Blue, Beach Tan, White.

Heavyweight 2.50 Lightweight 2.25
Sizes—S (34-36) M (38-40) ML (42-44) L (46-48)

CASEY'S, INC.
Peninsula Shopping Center
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Three Alumni Die In Service

The Alumni Office has recently been notified of the deaths of three men who attended the College of William and Mary.

Captain Harry C. Maisch, '42x, was killed on November 21, 1944, in a plane crash in Peng-shoun. Maisch entered the College in February, 1938, from Camden High School in Camden, N. J. He participated in freshman track and varsity football. He was a member of the Varsity Club. Captain Maisch left in June, 1941. He joined the U. S. Army Air Forces and attained the rank of lieutenant in May, 1944, in the 794th Bomber Squadron.

Another member of the U. S. Army Air Forces, Lieutenant John Anthony Blagg, '45x, was killed in a plane crash in France on December 10 of last year. Lieutenant Blagg entered William and Mary in 1941 from Ironton High School in Ironton, O. He participated both in freshman and varsity football. He left the College on February 18, 1943, to join the Air Forces. Blagg piloted a B-17. During his service he received the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

The third man reported killed was John Fred Wilkinson, '33x. He was a graduate of Hillsville High School in Virginia and entered the College in September, 1929, where he became a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He left in June, 1931. Wilkinson was a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve and was killed on July 14, 1944.

Clayton-Grimes Club Plans April Open House

Plans for an open house, which will be held on April 30 for all students in the biology department, were discussed at the last meeting of the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club on Tuesday, March 12.

The group also plans to invite all freshmen biology students to the next meeting which will be held on April 9 in Washington Hall at 7:00 p. m. Betty Gall and Betty Borenstein were appointed members of the invitation committee for the event.

Movies were shown at the meeting. One was entitled "Fertilization" and the other, "One Against the World", depicted the beginnings of abdominal surgery.

Club Elects Head, Betty Jane Taylor

Succeeding Dorothy Scarborough, Betty Jane Taylor was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, on Wednesday, March 15. Jackie Armor was elected vice-president; Harriet Hockstrasser, secretary; and Bob Jacobs, treasurer.

Sally Rue Justis, former secretary for the club, presided in the absence of Dot Scarborough and the former vice-president, Jerry Healy, who attended the national convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, held March 11 to 13.

TEXICO SERVICE STATION
Richmond Road
E. A. GILLEY, Proprietor

AVIATION SERVICE, Inc.
Distributor of Piper Cub
Student Instruction Charter Service
Sightseeing Flights
Special Courses for College Students
SCOTT FIELD TELEPHONE 265

"Ladies In Retirement" Features Inconsistent Motive, Reaction, Character

By BOB HAYNE

The FLAT HAT's play reviews are meant, I think, to be only a complimentary notice of the individual performances and of the production as a whole. Primarily for that reason I have, when asked to do a review, not thought it necessary to talk about the play itself. What, however, I heard of the audience's discussion dealt with the play, and it seems justifiable therefore to bring that discussion into this column.

That the play is not a good one is quite agreed. For a murder, a horrible night scene, the thrilling suggestion of the bake oven, and for a few cheap jokes, the authors yielded to inconsistency of motive, of reaction, and even of character.

Examine The Plot

Let us examine the two scripts. To provide her two insane sisters a refuge, a housekeeper kills her employer. Reporting that the employer is travelling, the housekeeper, Ellen, remains in possession of the house. Not long afterward a villainous nephew turns up; he discovers that his aunt has murdered her employer, and is content to blackmail her. Before his extortion is successful, policemen who have been pursuing him arrive; unable (at this point only in the present script) any longer to bear her guilt, the housekeeper confesses her crime. In what follows we will take from the present play whatever is suitable.

We must know first the motives to the murder. The purpose we know: to provide the refuge. The authors tell us that the sisters had been made over to Ellen as "a sacred trust." Apparently Ellen has had great difficulty in supporting them. Though the authors suggest a few others, these are the only legitimate ones. The sisters visit the housekeeper, who is employed by an actress retired to an isolated district. The visit pictures to Ellen a solution of her problem. It might also have suggested to the audience an important motive to the murder. The authors, however, used the sisters to comedy, instead of showing us the horror implicit in their father's bequest. (One who lives in Williamsburg can easily verify it.) As the sisters are made what they are in the play, simple-minded and flighty, so in proportion the only considerable motive to the murder is lessened. The point is that the visit has given Ellen her only freedom from many kinds of persecution, suffered for the sisters, for she has been enough sensitive to their rights and loyal to her father's wishes that she cannot give them over to

the cruelties of a contemporary institution.

Ellen Sensitive

When Leonora insists that the two sisters be sent away, Ellen sees that an end is about to be of this time of freedom; without the strength to suffer the persecution again, she kills the woman who threatens to end her freedom. Ellen's often asking the two sisters whether they have been happy in the house is, I think, not in point. The fact is that she has. Picking up an earlier suggestion, Ellen must be sensitive to the rights of Leonora, and must therefore be possessed by weariness and despair as she plans the murder and commits it. Had she been herself, as we have decided she must be, it is obvious that she would not have murdered Leonora.

Once Leonora is dead we have two insane women, and one who has had the strength to murder but not to suffer the reaction of her conscience. Either she will break, or she will become hardened enough to deny the significance of the act. The authors attempted to help her at the latter: there was that stuff about virtue in the argument with Leonora; and though they were imprudent enough to conceive Leonora as they did, thus creating an opportunity for the stuff above virtue, they annihilated this shoddy purpose by dressing it in the current fashion of Belle Watling sentimentality. The only evidence in the play of the necessary progression is Ellen's lighting candles and walking in the night. Again we have recourse to Ellen's necessary character in condemning the outrageous suggestion of the candles. Walking in the night is consistent enough.

Enter Albert

Into these circumstances comes Albert. He discovers that Ellen has murdered Leonora, blackmails her, and is caught by the policemen. Ellen, in what seems rather a delayed recognition of the situation, talks a bit about death in life, and goes off to be hanged. This ending is not consistent. Albert need not have been brought into the play—whatever Ellen suffers because of him she suffers, or should have suffered,

without him. And how insignificant it is that, only when the situation is such that the law will surely discover or be informed of the murder, she goes to the gallows, a very tardy prisoner of her conscience. Since the authors have introduced Albert and built the resolution around him, Ellen should have been arrested without any of the "isn't it a lovely day" business. Without Albert that last line has some value.

Audience Was Hers

Joan LeFevre was fine, as she always is. Though she did not for the sake of the character use the full range of her voice, the portrayal was always pleasing, always mature and easygoing. Whenever she was on stage the audience was hers. And one cannot help but remember the charm of her singing voice.

Ginny Graham's portrayal of the author's Louisa was delightful, and in the few lines that were at all relevant, properly pitiable. The delicacy of her movement and speech was most admirable. Tom Myer's portrayal of Emily was more difficult. Emily becomes less insane as the play progresses, and in the last act is the most level-headed person on stage. What, therefore, may have seemed undue emphasis was, I think, the fault of the authors. When the part gave her something to do she did it with simplicity and directness.

Clint Atkinson's Albert was good, though it was not the authors' Albert. One wishes Clint had been more forceful, less polished, quite vicious. Clint's Albert had too much nasty sophistication about him.

Purpose Accomplished

Nancy Adams should be remembered and seen again. She has the richest voice I have heard on stage and the portrayal of the nun, though the usual one, was very well done.

One expects that Barbara Simons had a hard job keeping the character of Ellen from falling apart. But she did with the character about as well as I imagine one could do. The fainting scene was especially good.

It has been told me that one does nothing in finding fault in a play which accomplishes its purpose. "Ladies in Retirement" undoubtedly did; we laughed and shrieked at the appropriate moments. But we should know when chills and sex is palmed off as anything else but what it is. "Ladies in Retirement" is little more than mediocre vaudeville.

Gardiner T. Brooks
Real Estate — Insurance
Rentals
Duke of Gloucester Street
PHONE 138

Presbyterians Hear Craighill Speak Sunday

Supper will be served by the Westminster Fellowship at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday night, March 23, 1946, at 6:00 p. m.

The Rev. Francis Craighill will speak afterwards on "Episcopalianism", and a group discussion will follow. All students on the campus will be welcome.

A party in honor of St. Patrick's Day was held by the Fellowship last Saturday night.

College Offers Coaches' Clinic

Summer school program this year will include a physical education workshop and coaching clinic, George J. Oliver, dean of the summer session, has announced. The work shop and the clinic are intended primarily for physical education instructors and will not be open to undergraduates.

Starting June 20, the work shop will run for three weeks, from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily. The program will concern any phase of physical education on which the participants wish to work. Men and women attending can register for full or part time instruction.

At the conclusion of the work shop on July 15, Reuben N. McCray and his staff will operate a coaching clinic for one week, open only to men. Attention will be given to the four usual team sports: football, basketball, baseball, and track. The clinic will be conducted especially for principals and men coaches who have teaching responsibilities in addition to coaching boys' teams.

Mr. Oliver states that the work shop will be highly individualized with few formal activities. Under this arrangement individuals may work at their own speed on their problems under the direction of instructors who can aid them, with the use of library facilities.

In connection with the work shop program, four six-week physical education courses will be offered. These include the required courses for freshmen and sophomore men and women, teaching in health and physical education, and recreational leadership. For the first three weeks of the summer session, while the work shop is in progress, these courses will last an hour a day; for the remainder of the period, they will be scheduled two hours daily, thus completing the required 45 hours.

Max Rieg

Williamsburg, Va.

The Shop of Distinctive Gifts

• Old Post Office Bldg.

CAPITOL RESTAURANT

(AIR-CONDITIONED)

The Best Place to Eat
in the
Colonial City

Your Patronage Appreciated

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.



WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

BETTY COUMBE
Women's Sports Editor

BUD JONES
Sports Editor

Big Green Lists Meets With 3 Conference Foes

A.A.U. Championships Shifted To Cary Field

The cinder oblong on Cary Field will be busy this year with various events in the field of track, including two meets for the Big Green runners.

Besides these events, the track will be the site of both the State A. A. U. Track and Field Championships and the all-Tidewater High-School meet. The A. A. U. event has been shifted to the Williamsburg site from Richmond, where it had been held the past few years.

The Tri-Color cindermen will meet three foes during the Spring. There will be two meets away, one each at Maryland and V. M. I., and one here with the Wake Forest Deacons. The Redmen will also journey to the all-Southern Conference meet to be held at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

Track and Field Chairman John T. Core, of the Virginia Association of the A. A. U., announced last week that an invitation from Rube McCray to hold the A. A. U. Championships at Cary Field on May 11 had been accepted by his committee. "Since City Stadium officials will not know their seating plans until late this month, and possibly later," Core said, "the committee could not wait until such time to close the location for this year's championships."

The question of holding the event in City Stadium came up when Stadium officials considered altering the track or doing away with it altogether. "This site could not be selected, because there were no available seats for spectators to view a track meet."

Both the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary will enter full teams in the meet. The other members of the Big Six, Washington and Lee, V. M. I., V. P. I., and Richmond have not announced that they will enter full teams, but they have indicated that they will send individuals to the championships.

The All-Tidewater High School meet will be held on Cary Field on April 20. It is a meet held yearly at Williamsburg for the high schools of the state. Newport News, Maury, Granby, and Wilson will send teams to compete. There will also be others coming.

Coach Dick Gallagher said last week that the only certain hold-over from last year's track squad is Denver Mills. Several men who have returned from the services are working out at the present moment. They are Dudley Woods, a two-miler, and Bill Harding, a quarter-miler.

The schedule for 1946:
April 18—Maryland, there.
April 27—V. M. I., there.
May 4—Wake Forest, here.
May 11—A. A. U. Meet, here.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

The intramural handball tournament is under way with two of the nineteen matches played in the first round as of last Saturday.

The deadline for entering the intramural softball competition will be Thursday, April 11 at 5:00 p. m. Entering teams must represent dormitories. Individuals cannot play with any other team than the dormitory in which they live. Town students, Sigma Rho, Tyler Annex, Theta Delta Chi and War Dormitory boys can be combined to form one team or enter as separate units. Medals will be awarded to the winning team.

The horseshoe tournament deadline is set for April 18. If enough contestants enter, medals will be awarded to the first and second place winners.

Thursday, April 11, is the deadline for entering the Track and Field meet. The meet will be held on the following day and in the event of rain the meet will be postponed to Monday, April 15. Varsity lettermen are ineligible for participation and each man will be limited to three events. All events except high and low hurdles, javelin and pole vault will be held. First place winners in each event will receive medals.

An intramural tennis contest will follow the track and field meet, with the entering deadline being April 18. Medals will be presented to first and second place winners if enough contestants enter.

The last meet of the year will be swimming, the deadline being May 4. The meet will be held on May 7 and will include the following events: 50-yard breast stroke, 100-yard crawl stroke and a relay. First place winners will be awarded intramural medals.

Tribe Tennis Schedule Includes Army, Navy, Penn and Princeton

Tennis Schedule

April 5 Kalamazoo Col. here
April 12 North Carolina, there
April 13 Duke, there
April 20 Univ. of Va., there
April 27 Navy, there
April 29 Army, there
April 30 King's Point, there
May 1 Princeton, there
May 3 Wake Forest, here
May 8 Penn, there
May 9 Swarthmore, there
May 17 Duke, here
May 23 Univ. of Va. here

SPORTS SPIEL

By BUD JONES

A year-round varsity sports program provides plenty of good publicity for any college if this program is good.

Recently a call was made by the athletic department to all men interested in trying out for track. A few men turned up at this meeting, and they were told to go ahead and work out on their own until spring football practice was over. Track calls for individual effort, but so far the situation has been carried a bit too far. Records show that the best track teams usually have a decent track to run on. However, the track at the College of William and Mary could hardly be called a safe place to run on.

The college soon plays host to the state college track meet. We imagine that the athletic department will be a little embarrassed if 20 men start a race and only four are able to finish due to the condition of the terrain at the south end of the track. What with gulleys, bushes, and all manner of objects protruding on the track we will gladly take on any wagers as to the men's chances of finishing. Seriously, the track is in rotten shape, and it will certainly harm the school's athletic reputation unless something is done about it. We know that the labor situation is still acute, but we can't understand why the track isn't kept in a half way decent condition the whole year instead of letting it go until the season comes around. We admit that fielding a track team isn't one of the prime objects of this school and that it isn't a major sport here, but why get up a team if you don't put some effort into it. Apparently the school wants to be represented in the State track events in the spring, but it isn't willing to put any real work into it. There's always the quotation that "anything worth doing is worth doing well."

We have no doubt that the track will look nice when the state meet is here. It may be rolled once or twice, and will appear fine after the first few races, but we pity the men who have to run in the last race when the track will be in terrible shape.

— W-M —

The Richmond Times-Dispatch is choosing an all-time William and Mary football squad on the basis of voting which is being done by its readers. A ballot is printed in the Times-Dispatch each day on which may be indicated the choice for each position. Mail yours in now.

Veteran Quartet Will Bolster Chances Of Indian Net Squad

By ED GRIFFIN

With a squad composed of four returning lettermen and several promising newcomers, William and Mary this season faces one of the toughest tennis schedules in its history.

The teams to be faced represent such top-flight schools as Army, Navy, Princeton, Penn., North Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest. Thirteen matches have already been slated and others are still pending.

Back from last year's fine outfit which was victorious in 12 out of 14 matches come Tut Bartzten, Bren Macken, Bobby Doll, and Captain Bert Rance. This quartet chalked up the majority of the Indians' wins as they bowed only to Army and Navy.

Baseball Practice Begins For Braves

Regular baseball practice started last week with 30 candidates reporting to Frosty Holt on the field. The squad will be supplemented sometime next week by a few men now occupied with Spring gridiron drills.

With the exception of Les Hooker, first baseman, and Lane Phillips, catcher, who both played on the '42 Indian nine, the candidates have had no experience with college baseball.

Coach Holt hopes to build a promising team from the stock of players on hand, some of whom made good records while playing on teams in the armed services. At present the infield is shaping up well, while the outfield lacks practice. With a few preliminary and inter-squad games, the team will be developed and in condition to encounter the Conference opponents, Maryland, Washington and Lee, Richmond, and Virginia.

The success of the squad depends to a large extent on the quality of the opposing teams. Since most of the other squads are composed of ex-servicemen, keen competition can be expected. The Indians will play the Cheatham Annex Marine Base on March 27.

Tut, ace of the squad, marched through the entire campaign without a defeat. His opening match of the year was the first and last one in which he lost a set. In this encounter he rallied to take Frank Mehener, of Army, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Thereafter, he never required more than two sets to dispose of his opponents. Bartzten combined with Macken to form one of the top collegiate doubles teams of the country. They came out on top against every foe and dropped only one set, that being to a far more experienced pair from North Carolina Pre-Flight. Bren, one of Canada's top stars, hung up almost as good a singles record as Tut's, being upset at Navy for his sole setback.

Rance and Doll did yeoman work in the number two doubles spot, winning several matches to insure victory in the 5-4 and 6-3 wins which the Tribe had to fight hard to pull out of the fire. In singles play both Bob and Bert came out on top in many of their engagements.

Leading the newcomers is Gardner Larned, recently discharged from the service. Gardie combines ability with experience, having played in numerous boy and junior tournaments before going into the Army. In 1938 he and Jimmy See SCHEDULES, Page 6

Rollo Miller, Courtman, Has Promising Future

By LOU BAILEY

From "Deep in the Heart of Texas" to "Ole Virginny" came George "Rollo" Miller in the fall of 1945. Rollo, one of the promising players on the Indian tennis squad, is from San Angelo, Texas, and like all Texans says: "Now, Texas, you see — Texas — you haven't — Texas — But — Texas." Next to Texas, George prefers Virginia, and William and Mary got the nod over the University of Texas.

In his sophomore year in high school Rollo was in the same Spanish class with a fellow named "Tut" Bartzten and the friendship that developed had a decided effect on Rollo's life. He became interested in tennis and after moving to Abilene for six months and then back to San Angelo, Rollo really began to play tennis in earnest.

Rollo and Tut live near each other in San Angelo and by watching Tut and receiving pointers from him Rollo developed form which belies the fact that he has spent only two years on the tennis courts.

In his junior year in high school Rollo played in the doubles of the

Texas Interscholastic Tournament but lack of experience handicapped his play. In 1945 he entered the Texas Interscholastic Tournament in the singles and was beaten in the semi-finals by Dick Savitt. Rollo is looking forward to playing all of the tournaments he possibly can in the future.

Rollo is majoring in civil engineering and spent last summer on a ranch doing surveying work which he likes very much. Any time not spent playing tennis this summer he hopes to spend doing survey work again in the open spaces of Texas.

Although he played football, baseball and tennis in high school, tennis is the sport spotlighted in his future. His services and volley, already good, show definite possibilities of the things to come when Rollo has more experience under his belt.

At William and Mary Rollo believes he has found the ideal spot for the development of his tennis. Under the helpful eye of Coach Sharvy Umbeck and with the experience he will receive playing here, he hopes to make his place in the tennis world.

Elaine Passow, Co-ed Netter, Likes Loafing And Basketball

A baseball, a contest and a manicuring set started Elaine Passow, one of the foremost coed net aspirants, on her tennis career. When 11-year old Elaine won first place in a baseball throwing match, she ungraciously received her prize—a manicuring set. Being a tomboy, she promptly turned the set in for a tennis racquet that "must have cost all of a dollar and a quarter." Thus she began playing the sport which she has enjoyed for almost ten years.

Born and reared in Chicago, Elaine received her first instruction in tennis from her parents. About four years later, she joined the River Forest Tennis Club, where she began taking real lessons. "Cap" Leighton, a well-known coach in the middle west, started her on her way in tournament tennis. From there she worked her way up until she be-

See PASSOW, Page 6



Elaine Passow

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

By BETTY BORENSTEIN

As long as the college is being granted so many appropriations for future buildings, there seems to be no harm in doing a little speculation of our own for the benefit of the women.

There can be little—if any—doubt in the minds of anyone about the disadvantages of Jefferson gymnasium. The two-by-four playing court allows no room for spectators downstairs, and the postage stamp of a balcony can provide for comparatively few observers. Most people must sit on the floor of the balcony and let their feet dangle over the edge. Then, when an exciting moment arrives, the playing court below is flooded with a deluge of knitting, wallets, shoes, and the ever pres-

cause of its meager dimensions. By the time a person pushed off from the wall at one end, her head knocks against the other end of the pool (which is a polite word for the thimbleful of water).

The width of the pool is even better! A tall person can touch one side of the tub with her elbows and almost support herself with her feet braced against the other side. Of course, few of the coeds are quite that tall; but, then too, few of the women are midgets either.

As for diving in Jefferson pool—it's a hazardous undertaking for the bravest of us. If the noble soul manages to get a spring off the board without slipping, she still has the "opportunities" of going so high she hits the ceiling or of springing out so far she hits the other side of the pool instead of hitting the water. Even adventurous people must draw the line somewhere!

Jefferson pool has one distinct advantage—it's a good place to take a chlorinated bath.

When one approaches the other aspects of the women's gymnasium, and by this we mean the professors' offices, the situation is almost as bad. The offices are scattered over two floors of the dormitory, which thoroughly confuses novices when they must consult various teachers. True, it is an easy way to lose weight by running from the downstairs offices to the upstairs room and then back again; but, then again, there are some people who do not nourish the ardent desire of getting slimmer. Also, as all physiology students will bear out, this is a very effective way of using up energy and getting one's muscles thoroughly fatigued.

The offices, themselves—especially the central one—are merely rooms in miniature. When four people are within this small space consulting the various instructors, a fifth unfortunate soul must turn almost sideways to edge her way in.

All this, leads to a very simple statement: the women students certainly need a new gymnasium building! May the Virginia state legislature pass a few more appropriations and please, may the authorities of the college recognize this need of the woebegone, coeds!

Schedule

Open fencing meet starts March 25 and 26 in Jefferson gym.

The Water Safety preliminary course is underway with the second half slated to start April 15 under the instruction of John DeLabar.

Blow pool is open to co-eds Tuesday and Friday nights from 8:45 to 9:30.

ent "coke" bottles. These, while they admittedly add interesting sidelights, do not constructively aid the matches in progress.

The small playing court has added disadvantages too. In the first place, there is the serious drawback of the danger attached to the smallness of the place. Several accidents and many more near catastrophes have occurred when players fell into the benches and walls surrounding the gym. Benches and their sharp points can hurt and no one can deny that walls are pretty hard objects.

The "most unkindest cut of all" lies in the bath tub—Jefferson pool. It is not good for use with non-swimmers because the lowest depth of water is almost five feet. And it is certainly bad for girls who can paddle around be-

ALL METHODIST STUDENTS are invited to join the fellowship and fun at

Wesley Foundation
Morning Discussion, 9:45 a. m.
Church Service, 11:00 a. m.
Vespers, 6:45 p. m.

Come and give us a try!

Compliments of

ROSE'S 5-10-25c STORE

STADIUM SERVICE STATION



GAS & OIL,
AUTO ACCESSORIES,
DRINKS, ICE CREAM

Open 8 A. M. - 10 P. M.

G. B. THOMPSON, Mgr.

Flowers

Our Daffodils and Narcissi are in full bloom. We make a specialty of shipping them; why not have us send some to your friends farther north, where there are no flowers yet in bloom?

A box containing six dozen flowers, (6 choice varieties), will be sent Special Delivery, by Parcel Post, postpaid, for \$3.00. Write or Call 41-W-2

WALTZ BROTHERS

P. O. BOX 338

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Orders May Be Left At Schmidt's Florist Shop

Squaws Enter Aquatic Meet

In the second of two telegraphic meets, William and Mary's co-ed swimming squad churned the water in fast style to register times entered in the national contest. Next Monday is the day set for the notification to colleges concerning their placing in the meet.

The swimmers are clocked three times and the middle one picked as the official time to offset discrepancies in the stopwatches. Jane Oblender won the 40-yard crawl in 25.6 seconds and the 100-yard crawl in 1:20.3. Pat Arnold took the 40-yard back crawl in 31.8 or two seconds faster than Joyce Wilck, her nearest rival, who later copped the 100-yard back crawl. The 100-yard breast-stroke honors went to Josephine Hubbell in the fast clocking of 1:48. Wilck, Hubbell, and Oblender completed the 60-yard medley in 41.9 seconds and Williams, Bevans, Adams, and Oblender did the 80-yard free style in 48.5. Marjorie Williams recorded a time of 53.6 in the 60-yard individual medley relay.

Friday a reserve aquatic squad will encounter the Norfolk division of William and Mary at 4:00 p. m. in Blow pool. The varsity teamsters will round out their schedule when they oppose Temple University at Philadelphia on March 27.

Officiating Board Grants 11 Ratings

Concluding the current year with 101 hours of basketball officiating at William and Mary to its credit, the Williamsburg Officiating Board recently issued a report on its activities during the 1945-46 season.

Dr. Caroline Sinclair, chairman of the Examining Committee, announced the new ratings awarded to women associated with the local board. Harriet Hochstrasser, Mrs. Trinka Robinson Moore, and Mrs. Annabel Brubaker Thomas got intramural ratings; Josephine Hubbell and Miss Gladys Milliken acquired local ratings; Miss Martha Barksdale, Miss Helen Black, Peggy Burdick, Jane Ann Hogg, and Mrs. Louise Ward Johnson and Miss Ann Samford of Sweet Briar college received national See **OFFICIALS, Page 10**

Schedule

(Continued from Page 5)

Evert won the National Indoor Boys' crown. He and Tut will probably be playing in the number one doubles slot this season.

Jim Macken, who entered school last fall shortly after his discharge from the Canadian Navy Air Corps, will team up with his brother. This combination won numerous matches in Canadian competition.

Bob Galloway, who will play doubles with Doll, holds high rank among Southern juniors. In 1944 he was rated number 4 in singles, while he and his partner, Oliver Roddey were number 3 in doubles.

A neighbor of Bartzen's in San Angelo, Texas, is George "Rollo" Miller. He gained his experience in regional and district competition and reached the semi-finals in the State tournament.

PASTRY SHOP

FANCY CAKES,
PIES, BREAD,
AND ROLLS

Phone 298

Chi O Wins Court Title, Defeating Pi Phi By 37-19

After downing both Tri Delt and Alpha Chi in previous matches to enter the basketball finals, Chi Omega captured the sorority intramural championship by toppling Pi Beta Phi, 37-19, in the deciding match of the season last Friday afternoon. Alpha Chi on the same day rolled up 54 markers to grab third place from Kappa Kappa Gamma, who could score only 28 points against close guarding.

Led by closely coordinated, tight guarding, the Chi O squad held the lead during the entire game, except for part of the first quarter. Phi Phi drew first blood when Marcia Levering tallied and Beegee Grant sank a foul shot early in the initial period. The Chi O forwards soon closed the slight gap, and the first quarter showed the contest to be anybody's game with Chi O holding a 7-5 edge.

From there on, the Chi O guards tightened up even more and rarely could the Pi Phi forwards get free for a split second to shoot for the hoops. Bobbie Black and Dotty Ferenbaugh executed clever interceptions, often leaping high to snatch balls out of mid-air; and "Hockey" Hochstrasser played a consistently good game in capturing rebounds and passing the ball up to her forwards. While the guards held the Pi Phi's to four points in the second period, the victorious trio of forwards managed to slip by the Pi Phi defense to build up a half-time lead of 18-9.

In the second half, Jane Beatty had a field day, scoring 13 points to bring her day's total up to 20 markers. The Pi Phi's, sparked by their captain, Grant, made a last quarter rally by sinking three baskets, but it was quickly broken up by the Chi O defense.

On the losers' side of the ledger, the guards worked a tight defense at times; but at other spots, it lagged, Jane O'Donohue played the entire game without fouling and kept Jimmie Murphy's scoring down to four tallies, while Laurie Pritchard stopped Trinkia Robinson Moore very nicely. Betty Lawson, assigned the tough job of guarding varsity forward Beatty, played a fast, hard game and was the spark in the Pi Phi defense.

In the fight for third place in the intramurals, Ann Vineyard collected 31 points to lead the Alpha Chi sextet to a 54-28 victory over a hard-fighting Kappa squad. Never in danger of falling behind, the victorious forwards used deceptive, fast plays to escape the opposing guards and score easily. Dotty Ellett, Alpha Chi, was held to 3 points in the first half, but in the final periods racked up 12 markers for the victors.

Standout for the Kappa cagers was forward Martha Humbert, who was virtually the only one to be successful against the close guarding of the Alpha Chi's. Humbert accounted for 16 of the Kappa's points, 10 of which were made in the second half.

In the two games played earlier in the week because of the three-way tie, Alpha Chi defeated Tri Delt, 34-21, and Chi O chalked up a victory at the expense of Alpha Chi in a close 41-36 contest.

In the former match, Alpha Chi ran up a half-time lead of 17-6, with Vineyard tallying 11 of the victor's points. Tri Delt, during the first two quarters, was stopped cold by the Alpha Chi defense trio of Carol MacNeill, Joey Armstrong and Mary Sagnette. In the final periods, Tri Delt rallied, but the gap in the score was too great to fill up.

The Chi O-Alpha Chi battle was tight throughout, there never being a difference of more than four points in the score. It was a high scoring match, with every forward tallying at least 5 times and Trinkia Moore walking off with the honors by collecting 18 markers for Chi O.

With about two minutes remaining in the game, Alpha Chi tied up the game 36-36. A foul shot by Beatty set the Chi O's ahead; then Moore put the game on ice by sinking two more points.

Passow

(Continued From Page 5)

came the number one player in the mid-west district.

According to Elaine, she has played in numerous small tournaments in which she has done rather well and some big matches, which she would rather not talk about. As for the names of most of the tournaments, Elaine just cannot remember, and her only comment on the matter is, "Oh, I'll be darned!"

In the Girls' National Tennis Tournaments Elaine was a constant threat until her age made her ineligible to participate. In her last year in these matches, she was ranked fifteenth in the nation.

Summers and vacations always have meant more tennis to Elaine. In her comparatively short career, she has played many notable women netters. Among these have been Doris Hart, from whom Elaine "almost took a set", and Dorothy Mae "Dodo" Bundy, who topped her in the quarter-finals of the Tri-State Tournament a few years ago. Last summer the William and Mary coed teamed up with a friend and captured the Iowa State Doubles' championship.

This summer, plans have been slightly altered "for a very good reason." Elaine is taking time off for a while in the early part of the season to get married.

Aside from tennis, she indulges in several other sports. Quite well known in college basketball circles are her long hook shots from every part of the court and her fast, elusive game. In ice skating, too, she has won several medals. "But," she adds, "they were only little bitty Chicago ones."

Her favorite pastime is romping with her dog, Duchess, one of those small tailless wonders with big ears and an unpronounceable name. Another hobby of which Elaine is accused is being lazy; but, as she sprawls out a little further in a big, easy chair, she retorts, "This I firmly deny."

Women's Scoring

Intramural high scorers on first teams for '46 basketball season. (Number of games played in parenthesis).

1. Beatty (7)	107
2. Vineyard (7)	103
3. Coumbe (7)	86
4. Murphy (7)	72
5. T. R. Moore (7)	69
6. Humbert (4)	65
7. D. Ellett (7)	62
8. Grant (4)	54
9. Gillespie (3)	40
10. Kueffner (3)	39

WHITE OPTICAL Co.

Medical Arts Building

Newport News, Va.

**Glowing,
Glamorous,
Life-Like
Portraits by**

VON DUBELL STUDIO

Novice Pilot Discovers Controlling Plane Thrilling But Tricky

By FLETCHER COX

The most impressive fact about flying for the first time is the ease of handling the plane. After having seen countless Hollywood versions of men going through gyrations and convulsions while piloting planes, I had looked forward with some trepidation toward my first flying lesson. It was amazing to find that, in level flight, the Piper Cub flies itself, requiring only slight pressure on controls to maintain level flight. It was from my first experience of flying that I formulated the opinion that there was nothing to it.

Before the actual flight, my instructor, Mr. G. T. Diggs, of Aviation Services, Inc., explained the various controls and instruments, their use and importance, and the theory of flight. It all seemed fairly simple and easy to grasp. He then let me "follow through" on the controls as he taxied the plane to the end of the strip, and took off. After we had gained approximately 1,000 feet of altitude, he let me fly the Cub, explaining how to turn the plane and how to maintain level flight. There are few thrills comparable to that of knowing that at last I was flying the plane myself. Mr. Diggs told me to wiggle the controls and to see just what would happen to the plane when I pulled the stick back, or pushed the right rudder control. We then did some moderate turn to the left and right, following which I "followed

through" on the controls while Mr. Diggs landed the plane.

The second half-hour period drastically changed my views on the simplicity of flying. True, there's not as much to it mechanically as driving a car; but it takes more control and know-how than I had believed while just flying a straight course. After a few moderate turns to the left and right, Mr. Diggs showed me how to make the plane climb, how to turn while climbing, a normal glide, and a gliding turn. In the climb, the Cub has a tendency to veer from the desired course on the left wing and so to turn to the left. This has to be controlled through the rudder, and it was here that I found myself not so proficient at flying as I had thought that first half-hour. In order to correct the swing to the left, I invariably "over-controlled" and so achieved not a straight course, but a turn to the right. That was when I began to sweat and wonder whether or not I would ever learn the proper procedure while flying. My instructor assured me that this was a common failing among embryo pilots, and was nothing to worry about. I left the plane and the field feeling much better.

The ground school courses last Tuesday and Thursday covered the topic of Parachutes, and also introduced the subject of aerial navigation. Here again there is much more to it than meets the eye, for there are many things the pilot of a plane must keep in mind while flying: compass corrections, wind driftings, and correct map reading.

Last week, I wrote that, among other college students taking the flying course at Scott Field, Bobbie Black had not soloed. Dr. Diggs assured me that she has soloed, and that she is a very good pilot.

Bill Thomas was seen out at Scott Field last week, taking several friends for a ride in the Cub Cruiser.

Woodbridge Talks For Union Supper

First of the Student Religious Union Supper Meetings of this semester was held Sunday night, March 17, at the Baptist Church. It was sponsored by the Balfour-Hillel Club and the Lutheran Students' Union. Dr. D. W. Woodbridge spoke on "A Fair Employment Bill", and afterwards led a discussion on the subject.

The supper took the place of the usual Sunday night service and student participation program sponsored by the Baptist Training Union. The Rev. Archibald F. Ward, minister of the Baptist Church, is giving a special series of talks on the world's great religions for the benefit of the college students. Following the church service which starts at 8:00 p. m. are social hours for the students which feature occasional speakers, students entertainment, and refreshments.

A new student center is to be opened shortly at the church. The

College Calendar

WEDNESDAY, March 20

Choir Practice—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.
 FLAT HAT editor's meeting, 7:30 p. m.
 FLAT HAT staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8:00 p. m.
 Canterbury Club service—Chapel, 7:30 a. m.
 United Bible Study meeting—Chandler living room, 8:30 p. m.
 Orchestral meeting—Great Hall, 7:45-9:00 p. m.
 Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer.
 Vespers—Chapel, 7:00-7:30 p. m.
 Orchestra practice—Music Building, 7:30-9:00 p. m.
 Badminton—Jefferson Gym, 4:00-6:00 p. m., 7:00-10:00 p. m.
 YWCA Cabinet meeting—Chandler basement, 4:45 p. m.
 Psychology Club meeting—Barrett East living room, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 Steuben Verein meeting—Brown, 8:00 p. m.
 Dance Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 3:00-6:00 p. m., 7:30-10:00 p. m.
 Broadcasting class—Phi Beta Kappa 1:00-2:00 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 21

Gamma Phi Tea—House, 3:00-5:00 p. m.
 Chorus practice—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.
 Gibbons Club choir practice—Music Building, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
 Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer.
 Badminton—Jefferson Gym, 4:00-6:00 p. m., 7:00-10:00 p. m.
 H2E meeting—Jefferson basement, 7:30 p. m.
 German Club meeting—Washington 200, 7:00-7:30 p. m.
 Baptist Student Union, China Study meeting—Baptist Church, 6:15 p. m.
 Inter-Collegiate Debate meeting—Apollo Room, 4:30 p. m.
 International Relations Club meeting—Brown, 4:30 p. m.
 Women's Monogram Club meeting—Washington 300, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
 Lutheran Students Association meeting—Barrett, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
 Dance Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 3:00-6:00 p. m., 7:30-10:00 p. m.
 Mortar Board "Smarty Party"—Dodge Room, 7:00-10:00 p. m.
 Sophomore Class meeting—Washington 100, 7:30 p. m.
 Student Religious Union meeting—Monroe, 4:30-5:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, March 22

Choir rehearsal—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.
 Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Barrett, 4:00 p. m.
 Dance Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 1:00-6:00 p. m., 7:00-11:00 p. m.
 Marshall-Wythe Seminar—Rogers 212, 4:00 p. m.
 Chapel is being converted into a living room with a fireplace, and with a kitchenette attached. This room will belong to the members of the Training Union, and will be called the Baptist Student Center.
 New secretary of the club is Mrs. Robert G. Calwell, who assumed her position at the beginning of the semester. She acts as student director and general head of the organization.

Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer.

Broadcasting Class—Phi Beta Kappa, 1:00-2:00 p. m.
 College Women's Club meeting—Dodge Room, 3:30-6:00 p. m.
 Badminton—Jefferson Gym, 4:00-6:00 p. m., 7:00-10:00 p. m.
 Swimming meet—Blow Gym, 4:00 p. m.
 Alpha Chi Omega Dance—Great Hall, 8:00-12:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 23

YWCA Cabinet picnic—Shelter, 2:00-5:00 p. m.
 Dance Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 1:00 p. m.
 Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer.
 Dance Recital—Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00 p. m.
 Sophomore Class Dance—Blow Gym, 9:00 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 24

Westminster Fellowship Supper Meet—Presbyterian Church, 6:00-10:00 p. m.
 Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 6:45 p. m.
 Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Church, 9:45 a. m., 6:30 p. m.
 Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 1:00-5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m.
 Musicales—Phi Beta Kappa, 3:00 p. m.
 Alpha Chi Omega Tea—House, 4:00-6:00 p. m.
 Phi Mu Open House—House, 3:00-5:00 p. m.

MONDAY, March 25

Student Government meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 7:00 p. m.
 Judicial Committee meeting—Wren 100, 5:00 p. m.
 Choir practice—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.
 Chorus practice—Music Building, 7:00 p. m.
 Pan-Hellenic meeting—Wren 104, 8:00 p. m.
 Mortar Board Tea for Veterans' wives—Barrett, 5:00-6:00 p. m.
 Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 1:00-5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m.
 Broadcasting Class—Phi Beta Kappa, 1:00-2:00 p. m.
 Open Fencing meet—Jefferson Gym, 4:00-6:00 p. m.
 Inter-Fraternity meeting—Apollo Room, 8:00 p. m.
 Kappa Tau meeting—Wren 200, 10:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, March 26

Chorus practice—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.
 Colonial Echo meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 7:00 p. m.
 Clayton-Grimes Biology meeting—Washington 100, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
 Baptist Student Union Council meeting—Baptist Church, 6:15 p. m.
 Chemical Society meeting—Rogers 312, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
 Orchestral meeting—Great Hall, 4:00-5:30 p. m.
 Eta Sigma Phi discussion—Barrett, 8:00-10:00 p. m.
 Gibbons Club choir practice—Music Building 7:00-8:00 p. m.
 Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 1:00-5:00 p. m.
 Dramatic Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7:00-9:30 p. m.
 Band Practice—Music Building, 7:00-7:45 p. m.
 Open Fencing meet—Jefferson Gym, 4:00-6:00 p. m.

Senator Lauds Junior U.N.O.

Governor William M. Tuck and Senator Harry S. Byrd have been added to the list of honorary members of the Junior UNO according to Ben Crowson, founder of the organization.

In a meeting in the Sunken Gardens Saturday, March 16, future plans of the group were outlined. An international banquet is to be held at the Lodge at which diplomats of several nations will speak. The group is also planning a trip to Mexico this summer and dinner parties at some of the embassies in Washington.

The Honorable James W. Fulbright, Senator from Arkansas and honorary member of the Junior UNO, sent the group the following message: "It is very encouraging to know that my talk struck a responsive chord in the students and I hope that they will give serious thought to these problems and will be prepared to make a contribution to our government when they have graduated from college. If we are to have a wise government and a peaceful world, it is necessary that the young men and women, with the advantages which you have, devote their energies to the welfare of the public."

A list of the charter members of Junior UNO will be announced in the next issue of FLAT HAT.

Ruhl And Strickler Go To Lutheran Meet

Lutheran Student Association members will meet Thursday, March 21, at 7:00 p. m. in Barrett living room, to complete election of officers. Virginia Ruhl, new president, was the only officer previously elected.

In addition to electing officers, the group will discuss the problems of Reconstructing the Church in Europe. Helen Strickler will lead the discussion, in which Chaplain Neswig from Yorktown will participate.

Two members of the local Lutheran group, Virginia Ruhl and Helen Strickler, will attend the Virginia conference of the South Eastern Region of Lutheran Students Association of America, to be held in Roanoke, Va., on March 23 and 24. The Association's organizational and devotional meeting will take place Saturday afternoon, March 23, followed by a conference dinner that night. An early communion service will be held in the Roanoke College Lutheran Church on Sunday morning, March 24.

Smith Talks To Club On Soldiers In Paris

Warren Smith, Army veteran who entered College this February, spoke on "The G. I.'s Reaction to Paris" at a meeting of the French Club on March 13. "We were crazy about it," said Warren, "and I would like to go back there someday." He also showed some photographs he had taken of Paris and various other points of interest in France.

An informal discussion followed the talk. Members of the club asked questions about French customs which were answered by Warren and an unidentified veteran.

The meeting ended with the playing of two violin selections, Massenet's "Elegie" and Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5", by Barbara Horowitz.

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

SHOWS DAILY 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Wednesday March 20
 Vincent Lynne
 PRICE BARI

SHOCK

Plus: Ted Fio Rito and His Band

Thursday March 21
 Marjorie Fred Jinx
 Reynolds Brady Falkenburg

MEET ME ON BROADWAY

Spring Byington Allen Jenkins
 Added: Pete Smith's
 "SPORT STICKLERS"

Friday Saturday March 22-23

VERONICA LAKE MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S

Sonny Joan Lillian
 TUFTS CAULFIELD GISH

Sunday March 24

An English film selected by LIFE as the Picture of the Week

THE SEVENTH VEIL

James Mason Ann Todd
 Shows Starting 2-4 and 7-9

Monday-Tuesday March 25-26

CORNEL WILDE THE BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST

Anita Jill Edgar
 LOUISE ESMOND BUCHANAN
 IN TECHNICOLOR

Williamsburg Restaurant

COLLEGE CORNER

Famous House of Good Foods

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE GATHERINGS

Full line of

WESTERN STEAKS, CHOPS — CHICKEN DINNERS — CHINESE FOODS

FRESH SEA FOOD DAILY — AT POPULAR PRICES

Phone 732

PENINSULA BANK AND TRUST CO.

YOUR OWN HOME BANK

Seminar Speaker Discusses China

Faculty and students joined in asking questions of John de Francis, speaker at the Marshall-Wythe Seminar meeting March 15, when the topic "China and the Problem of Nationalism" was discussed.

Before opening the question to panel discussion, Mr. de Francis outlined the history of the problem concluding that, "There are three types of nationalism being agitated for by different groups in and out of China. They are the feudal nationalism urged by the war lords, democratic by Chiang Kai-Shek, and the communistic nationalism expounded by others. The main problem of Chinese nationalism is for the Chinese to determine which form nationalism shall take."

The period of discussion following the speech gave rise to questions such as:

What contrasts are to be made between Chinese feudalism and the western feudalism of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries? What nations still receive extra-territoriality rights in China? What chance is there for the Chinese factions to reach an agreement?

Those who led the questioning during the panel discussion were Jane Achenbach, Isabel Clark, Janet Hilton, Carol MacNeill, Thelma Murray, Shirley Parrish, Mary Phipps, Joel Sutherland, Dennis Wine, Fritz Zepth, Jane Davidson, and Mary Peck.

The Seminar meeting last Friday replaced the canceled meeting of March 8, which was canceled because of Winston Churchill's visit. Next week's regular meeting will concern "Argentina and the Problem of Fascism", with Bryce Wood of Swarthmore College as speaker. Miss Arlene T. Murray will be chairman for the coming session.

Talent Scout Sees Play Performance

William Deering, MGM talent scout, attended the William and Mary production of *Ladies in Retirement* on Thursday night, March 14. From his fifth row aisle seat, Mr. Deering watched the performance, commenting later that it was "interesting" and "well done".

In between Broadway shows, Mr. Deering was on an informal tour of several college plays. He visited Duke University on Tuesday night, Chapel Hill on Wednesday night, and on Friday night was to be at Wilmington, Del. Discharged from the Navy several months ago, the tall young talent scout was with MGM for eight years previous to his entering the service. He had visited William and Mary before in 1941.

Dr. H. L. Fowler Addresses I. R. C. Meeting Thursday

Dr. Harold L. Fowler will address the International Relations Club in Brown Hall, Thursday, March 21, at 7:30 p. m., according to Jinx Stephens, president of the club.

Application blanks for membership in the I.R.C. may now be obtained from Jinx Stephens or Miss Arlene T. Murray, government professor.

BOZARTH'S
ROOMS AND COTTAGES
FOR TOURISTS
417 Richmond Road, Route 60
Opposite Stadium
Mrs. Frank D. Bozarth, Hostess
PHONE 386

VIRGINIA GAZETTE
Master Printers
Since 1736
Printers For The College
Students Since Colonial
Days

This Week On Wax

By H. REID

The Dinning Sisters may have had Denver Mills in mind when they recorded their latest—WAVE TO ME MY LADY. The tune is complete with "getting jobs on a railroad freight, and making out some kinda great," etc. Reverse is a hushed novelty, DO YOU LOVE ME? Billy May and Matty Matlock combine talents for the arrangements of the much better than usual run-of-mill studio work backing. The Dinnings rank among the best vocal groups currently, and this record should add to their laurels. There's some good clarinet and brass phrasing in WAVE, especially. (Capitol).

Unidentified vocalists—possibly the Town Criers—combine with Hoagy Carmichael in two movie songs, DOCTOR, LAWYER, INDIAN CHIEF and AM I BLUE. The first chorus of AM I BLUE is about the best of anything on either side, although there is some creditable studio band accompaniment. (A.R.A.)

Fred Waring and his multitude of Pennsylvanians give Show Boat selection OL' MAN RIVER twelve inches of discing for an enjoyable, Waringized treatment. Walter Scheff takes a prominent solo spot. Plattermate is from Song of Russia, AND RUSSIA WAS HER NAME. The Glee Club is again well presented, and both sides are highly recommended, particularly to those who like Mr. Waring's brand of music. (Decca—twelve inch).

Although not new by any means, Victor has placed many PROM DATE albums back on the market. Ozzie Nelson, on four records, plays many college songs that are notable and of interest to the campus clan. While there's nothing musically exciting here, the titles are worth looking in to. Among the eight sides, there is the Cornell Alma Mater, which is not too unlike that of William and Mary. "A male quartette" dispenses a routine vocal. Other sides are rather nice instrumentals of Washington and Lee Swing, Anchors Aweigh, The Eyes of Texas, the Notre Dame Victory March, and a most surprising vocal by Ozzie, himself, on The Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech. Those not inclined to take to Nelson's vocal efforts heretofore will find no trouble in appreciating a perfect ersatz Southern accent that is 100% natural sounding and free from the touch of corn. (Victor).

DER BINGLE inserts a bit of Irish in offerings MCNAMARA'S BAND and DEAR OLD DONE-

Club To Honor Editor Price Friday

Lucien Price of the *Boston Globe* will be the guest of honor at a reception held by Eta Sigma Phi on Friday, March 22 in Barrett Hall at 4:00 p. m. All Greek students have been invited as well as members of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary ancient language fraternity.

A Faculty-Student round table discussion will be held on Tuesday, March 26, in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The subject of this discussion will be: What good is a liberal education? This discussion is open to the public.

H2E Club To Redecorate Meeting Room As Project

According to "Tommy" Smith, redecorating their club room in Jefferson is a big project for the H2E Club at present. With the proceeds from a recent auction sale, they expect to begin work this week.

A picnic will be held at the shelter on March 23. Miss Milliken's camp-leadership class will provide the food.

GAL, with aid from The Jesters and the too infrequently recorded orchestra of Bob Haggart. Both show Bing at his casual best. (Decca).

THE COCOANUT SONG and TAKE CARE WHEN YOU SAY "TE QUIERO"—two titles recorded by Guy Lombardo, with novelty vocals. Another "you make like them if you like Lombardo; if not, you'll writhe" situations. (Decca).

Also recommended: BLACK, BROWN, AND BEIGE, Duke Ellington (Victor); RHYTHM IN A RIFF, Billy Eckstine (National); JUST A-SITTIN' AND A-ROCKIN', Delta Rhythm Boys, (Decca); DUTCH TREAT, J. C. Higginbotham's Big 8 (H. R. S.); PIANO IMPROVISATIONS, Art Tatum, (A. R. A.).

Embree To Return To W-M Faculty

Changes are being made in the psychology department as a result of the war adjustment period. One new professor has been added to the staff to replace a departing professor, and one returning member of the psychology department increases the teaching staff.

Royal B. Embree, Jr., who has been serving as an officer in the Navy since March 1, 1943, will return to resume his duties in the psychology department on April 1.

Before he left for the Navy, Mr. Embree served as assistant professor of psychology and director of the Counseling Program at William and Mary. During this time he expanded the testing program, gave guidance to students, and instructed members of the faculty in counseling courses.

Born in Bristol, Va., Mr. Embree obtained his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Washington and Lee University. After earning his Master's Degree at Ohio State, he studied at the University of Minnesota. He became a member of the William and Mary faculty in 1941.

Dr. M. M. Jackson, will replace Dr. R. H. Henneman in the psychology department. He is at present on terminal leave from the Navy as a Lieut. Commander. For the past five years he served as clinical psychologist at training centers and hospitals.

He studied at the University of Virginia and received both his Master's and Doctor's degrees from there. His doctorate was written on "Sleep Motility".

Dr. Henneman, who returned to the campus this fall after his discharge from the Army Air Forces, will resume his research duties as chief aviation psychologist of the Continental Air Forces of the U. S. Army stationed at Bolling Field, in Washington, D. C.

This program has been accelerated for the post war needs and Dr. Henneman was asked to return as a civilian to his past job under the Aviation Psychological Research Program of the Army Air Forces.

Pan-Hel Sets Rush Rules For '46 Fall Semester

Council Proposes New Rotation Plan

Further rushing rules for the fall semester were arranged by the Pan-Hellenic Council at a meeting Monday, March 11.

Because of the entrance of a limited number of girls able to be rushed, a rotation system has been proposed whereby the Council will set the definite time for each individual sorority to rush only once. Previously, the members met every evening to set the time for the following day.

The Council also set 12 noon of Silence Day as the deadline for all bids to be returned instead of 7:00 p. m.

"However, all these rules are only tentative and must be approved by all sororities before they become official," stated Ellen Diggs, secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women, has called attention to the penalty for rule infractions by individual sororities as stated in the handbook of the Pan-Hellenic Council. The penalty, stated under Ar-

Vets Elect Goldsmith, Heckel As Dorm Heads

Two dormitories of the veterans' unit on Richmond road have been organized on a club basis. Bob Heckel is president of dormitory B, Edward Wooldridge is vice president and Mrs. Daryll Buck is secretary-treasurer. Meetings of dorm B are called at the discretion of the president. The last meeting was held on March 7, when plans for the open house on March 10 were made.

Dorm C president is Lawrence Goldsmith. The officers include Robert Gill, vice president; Mrs. Eunice Holmes, secretary-treasurer; Phil Howell, social chairman. Meetings are held on alternate Tuesday nights. At the last meeting on March 12, plans were started for a party to be held immediately before or after the spring holiday.

On Sunday, March 10, both dorms held an open house for members of the faculty. Punch and cookies were served in the recreation hall and apartments were open for inspection.

Club Rules To Affect All Groups, Societies

Beginning next year, religious and honorary organizations will fall under the jurisdiction of Inter-Club Council rules, announced Pat Jones, secretary of the council.

If the groups do not abide by the regulations, their pictures will not be published in the *Colonial Echo*. Individual members will not be suspended for violations, but will lose their vote and will not be able to hold office or have their pictures published in the *Echo*.

article X, **Complaints**, indicates:

1. The senior representative of the chapter shall inform the president of the Pan-Hellenic Council of any complaints her chapter has against another chapter for violation of rules. The complaining chapter shall be made known at the discretion of the Council.

2. To pass judgment on a case there shall be a Pan-Hellenic Council Court composed of the Pan-Hellenic president and secretary, the Pan-Hellenic faculty advisor, the fraternity officer and an alumna of a sorority not represented on this campus. If the sorority of the president or secretary is the defending or offending sorority, the treasurer or social chairman shall serve as alternate.

3. The president of the Pan-Hellenic Council shall state the case to the Pan-Hellenic Court as repeated to her and ask for an explanation from the chapter in question. If the explanation is found satisfactory by a unanimous vote of the Council (except for the offending chapter) the case shall be dropped.

4. If the case cannot be explained satisfactorily, the defending chapter shall retire while the remainder of the Council discusses and decides the penalty, which shall be known to the offending chapter by a letter from the secretary.

Rabbi Weinman Speaks In Wren Chapel Tonight

Rabbi Melvin Weinman, Hillel director at the University of Virginia, will speak tonight at chapel services on the "Human Rights and the Profit Motive".

Rabbi Weinman, who often addresses young people, received his Bachelor of Hebrew Letters at the Hebrew Union College, and his Ph. B. at the University of Toledo. He was Rabbi and Hillel director at Ohio University before coming to Virginia last September. He has spoken to Jewish and non-Jewish, as well as College, groups in nearly every big city in the United States.

Rita Koppelman, president of the Balfour-Hillel Club, which is sponsoring Rabbi Weinman, has announced that there will be an open forum and a discussion in the Dodge Room following Chapel.

WILLIAMSBURG DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store

SUNDAYS
WRVA • 4:30 P.M.

NELSON EDDY
IN
THE ELECTRIC HOUR
WITH
Robert Armbruster's
Orchestra
Sponsored in this area by
VIRGINIA ELECTRIC
AND POWER COMPANY

SAVE
ON YOUR CLEANING
Cash & Carry
"THE COLLINS WAY"
Your City's Largest & Finest
Collins Cleaners
2½ BLOCKS ON NORTH BOUNDARY STREET

Harris Suffers Headaches As Supervisor Of College Laundry

"I want my shirt back," said the irate voice at the other end of the line. After a few words of reassurance Mr. Ivey E. Harris, director of supplies and manager of the College Laundry, hung up and said to the FLAT HAT reporter, "always somebody complaining."

His biggest headache is the laundry since people seem to think it can replace anything that is lost. Something is always going wrong, Mr. Harris says. One boy wrote a forceful letter to the laundry complaining about poor treatment of his clothes. The next time he got them back, all the buttons had been cut off and Mr. Harris was unable to discover who had done it.

According to Mr. Harris, when people come complaining they always claim that the lost or mutilated garment was new and had never been sent to the laundry before. Buttons get broken a great deal and he attaches the blame on the fact that he has been unable to get proper padding for the iron presses.

Labor is one of Mr. Harris's big problems, since the quality doesn't compare with that before the war. Most of the workers are inexperienced and 75% of the personnel changes every 90 days. He said, "We can't satisfy all the time but we do the best we can."

Mr. Harris spends most of his time doing college purchasing in

his little office, where he orders everything from soap flakes to chalk—in fact, everything but technical supplies and books. "I have to see that the stock is kept up."

Mr. Harris gets all the requests for equipment and furniture, and he furnishes it if it's at all possible. Because they have had such a good stock on hand, the College has had things that have been off the market for two or three years. During the wrapping paper shortage they managed to get through. "We haven't had to wrap anything in sheets yet."

Greek Letters

The Chi Omegas installed the following girls as their new officers on Monday night, February 18: Carolyn Thomas, president; Nancy Easley, vice-president; Ruth Thistle, treasurer; Margie Oak, secretary; and Dot Ferenbaugh, pledge trainer.

The Phi Mus elected their new officers on Monday, March 11. The following girls were installed: Betty Breed, president; Emily Scott, vice-president; Betty Cranson, re-elected treasurer; Iris Tolley, secretary; and Fricilla Cobb, pledge captain.

Bot - E - Talk



For the umpteenth time this year Botty has heard rumors that some people get slightly displeased when his or her name appears in print. Correction, they like to be in print, but not in the "social column". The only thing Botty can say is, if you expect to get the story on your friends prepare to sacrifice your own name at least once.

Tray ride in March: Pat Nunes in the cafeteria being picked up by Henry Shook and Billy May, put on the cart on top of the trays, and wheeled through the cafeteria at top speed at noon time.

Degrees of steadiness: Babs Brown and Joe Parker fringing on the rather steady, Jerry Williard and Bob the Marine together

every other night for two weeks, Fran Moore and Dick Carter admitting the existence of such a state, Joey Prince and Chuck Powell with serious plans for the future.



Pinned: The SAE's with pins all over the place, Bobbie Steely and Ed Cook a week ago Sunday and Bonnie Wolgram and Stan Hudgins the following Friday.

Therapy: Tom Mikula doing neck exercises during government class, head rolling around and around.

Heah: The former Jane Waddington, Irma Milstead, and Ann Luetzenkerchen in the Greeks ha ha-ing about old times.



The well known shaft: This week's award for the honorable club—all the women who had dates with NAPs last Saturday, men were restricted.

Escort bureau: Sailor walking in Jefferson with a borrowed social card, asks housemother to get him a date, quote Mrs. Brinton, "Okay, I'm the girl, let's go."

Botty talks: The College's own swing band playing last Saturday after hours of practice freely volunteered, the dancers loving it and wishing they would play more, the Junior Class making their dance a success and much profit towards Finals.

Men on the loose: Bill Wright—five ten, black hair, loves to eat pie; Rux Birnie—six and more, will return next year, sings well, no information on dancing abilities; Bob Sanderson—artistically inclined, returned in February, five eleven, dark complexioned, enjoys parties; Lord Boteourt—five and more, extremely light complexioned, older man type, well informed, in center of things.

Precariously,
Botty.

Ideal Beauty Shoppe
Under New Management
EXPERT HAIR STYLING
— and —
PERMANENT WAVING
IN CASEY'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Telephone 328

Jerrie Healy Prepares For Psychology Career

President Of Kappa Chi Kappa Helps Brownies, Local Girl Scouts, Turtle

Members of the Judicial Council for three years, Jerrie Healy has just returned to the campus from Milwaukee, Wis., where she and the president of Kappa Delta Pi had attended a nationwide convention to discuss problems of education. In addition to these duties, Jerrie is also president of Kappa Chi Kappa, girl scouting sorority, and was president of Women's Student Government last summer for the first term of Summer School.

In college, Jerrie is majoring in psychology, preparing for a future as an assistant in the field of child psychology. She has done much to further her aims in this line, for she has a Girl Scout troop in Williamsburg, and also teaches in the elementary school

where her home is now, Jerrie lived in Norfolk, where she was able to sail during the summer months. Classical music also is a favorite, and she likes the music of Wagner best.

For the past two summers, when she was not engaged in summer school work at William and Mary or being counselor at White Sulphur Springs Camp, Jerrie was a college representative at the Bonwit-Teller store in New York City. While she was in New York, Jerrie acquired a turtle which she has kept ever since. There was only one turtle, though, and it had a girl's name. Upon seeing that the turtle was obviously lonesome, and pining its heart out, Jerrie psychoanalyzed it and found that it was lacking a mate. Seizing upon this fragment of wisdom, Jerrie immediately journeyed in search of a suitable companion for her lonesome turtle, and picked one out which she thought would make life worth living again for the one lonesome pet. She put them both in the bowl together, and now reports that they're both lonesome. Frankly, she's confused!



Jerrie Healy

here. She has been Camp Counselor at the camp at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, where she supervised Brownies, young Girl Scouts.

The out-of-doors holds Jerrie's interest, for she likes to take her troop on hikes, and personally likes to swim and sail. Before moving to Staunton, Virginia,

Co-op Discusses Student Point Plan

Presented at a previous meeting, the point system was again discussed at a meeting of the General Cooperative Committee held on Thursday, March 14, in the Dodge Room at 3:00 p. m. Pat Jones, chairman of the point system committee of the Inter-Club Council, explained the system and its technicalities. After a discussion, the Committee moved that the point system be returned to the Student Assembly for further consideration.

A recommendation was made to the Administration of the College that a public address system be purchased for the use of the students. The Committee suggested that the public address system now owned by the athletic department be placed at the disposal of any students with sufficient reason to use it.

Plans for furthering better relations between William and Mary and the University of Richmond were also discussed at the meeting. It was suggested that the College follow the policy of the University of Richmond and assess all students in order to cover the cost of damages to the Richmond campus which were inflicted at the time of the Thanksgiving game.

The Committee also recommended to President Pomfret that new recreational facilities be bought for the recreation room in Old Dominion Hall.

P.T.A. Plans Meet At Matthew Whaley

All education students and members of the faculty of the College have been invited to attend the Richmond district meeting of the Virginia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. It will be held in Matthew Whaley high school Tuesday, March 26, starting at 9:00 a. m. and lasting the whole day.

The theme of the meeting is "A Balanced Family Life". R. Wayne Kernodle, a member of William and Mary's sociology department, will discuss "A Picture of Marriage and a Balanced Family Life". Dr. A. W. Hurd of the Medical College of Virginia, the keynote speaker, will consider "The Real Need for a Balanced Family Life". Mr. E. P. Boynton of the Henrico Welfare Department will speak on the welfare aspect. His subject is "What brings people in contact with the welfare agency?" Miss Wilhelmina Bagghman of the State Department of Welfare will examine the church and youth angle. She will answer the question, "What can be done on the elementary and high school levels?"

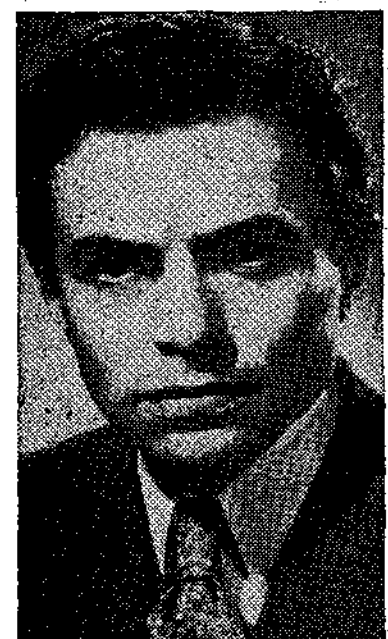
HAVE YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Every Sunday the Evening Service Preacher at Bruton will be at the Parish House to discuss and/or defend his position.

Evening Services 7:30 P. M.
Discussion begins 8:45 P. M.

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

A project of the
CANTERBURY CLUB



James Mason, one of England's favorite film stars, is being introduced to Williamsburg audiences Sunday, March 24th at the Williamsburg Theatre in the suspenseful picture, "The 7th Veil". Filled with fine characterizations, music played by the London Symphony Orchestra and an engrossing story, "7th Veil" was recently selected by Life Magazine as its Picture Of The Week.

WILLIAMSBURG INN

Now Open to the Civilian Public...

extends a cordial invitation to its College friends, old and new, to enjoy its facilities as well as those of The Lodge and Travis House.

JOHN D. GREEN, General Manager.

Williamsburg Coal Co., Inc.

For Your Winter Needs
Coal And Fuel Oil

CALL 127

Stewart Cotterman Tells Internment Experiences

Alumnus of College Visits W-M Campus

By BEVERLY OWENS

After three years and one month as an internee in a Japanese prison camp, Stewart Cotterman, class of '39, has returned to William and Mary for a brief visit. Born in Manila, and raised there, he came to the United States and William and Mary in 1935. He was encouraged in choosing the college for his alma mater by a cousin. In 1939 he graduated with a B.S. degree in chemistry. Cotterman and his wife, the former Elsie Vreeland, class of '40, returned to Manila in 1940. His work was in connection with the Philippine Acetylene Corporation, producers of oxygen and acetylene for commercial uses.

On January 3, 1942, the Japanese entered Manila and eleven members of the Cotterman family were forced from their home. The Japanese army occupied the residence, and in February, 1945 destroyed it and the plant completely. Under the Japanese occupation, Stewart Cotterman was placed in Santo Tomas internment camp, where he remained with the 15 members of the family until the liberation of Manila. The camp occupied a space of approximately four city blocks square, with walls surrounding it. His wife and two daughters, Linda and Adrienne, later came to the camp, and by April, 1942, all civilians had been moved in or assigned to hospitals throughout the city. A third daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Cotterman in Rocky Hill, N. J.

"Everyone went native—with homemade shanties of native materials. Santo Tomas was a regular community, and freedom was the thing that I missed the most." Necessary supplies were ample until after Guadalcanal, when food became shorter and shorter. "Everyone had camp duties and all had two hours of minimum work required. The camp was very sanitary. We had our own government, laws and jail, all under the Japanese supervision." Through bribed guards, a good deal of smuggling went on. It provided a source of sugar which was supposedly impossible to get. Graft was prevalent in the Japanese army. The army nurses evacuated from Bataan and Corregidor did splendid work, and American doctors had the health and sanitation situation under control.

"We weren't without professional services, including stage and radio talent. Hobbyists made toys with clock works as machines and in-laid cigarette cases. I worked with the dish-up men in a food line. At first, we tried to keep as Ameri-

can as possible." Mr. Cotterman also assisted in athletics. Camp construction, hospital attending, and gardening were other details occupying time for two and a half years.

"Morale was high and only one or two were pessimistic." After liberation by the First Cavalry in February, 1945, the Japanese shelled the camp, and several internees who had suffered the trials of three years were killed. Mr. Cotterman's grandfather died as a result of wounds received from the shelling. "I did not actually witness any Japanese atrocities, but in my hospital work I saw several individuals who had suffered at the hands of the Japanese military authority."

By the time the Yanks arrived on February 3, 1945, patience within Santo Tomas had become greatly strained. The news of the landing on Luzon had been heard over a radio belonging to a Philippine family near the camp. After the liberation, Mr. and Mrs. Cotterman and family returned to the United States last May and went to New Jersey to be with Mrs. Cotterman's parents. He is now planning to return to Manila around June, and the members of his family will follow later.

Officials

(Continued from Page 6)

ratings. This brings the number of national officials on the board to ten since Miss Carol Dunger of Sweet Briar, who was awarded a national rating in Iowa City in 1945, transferred to this board. The number of intramural officials totals five and the local officials two.

The board gave sixteen written tests and eleven practical tests to determine the qualification of the prospective officials. In addition it conducted a basketball clinic to which members of nearby communities were invited, and made it possible for a new board to be formed at Sweet Briar. The local officials also worked a limited number of games off campus.

Last week new officers of the local association for 1946-47 were chosen—they are: Miss Marion Reeder, re-elected president; Josephine Hubbell who succeeds Harriet Hochstrasser as vice-chairman and treasurer; Jane Ann Hogg who takes over in place of Peggy Burdick as secretary.

Macken Reigns As King At St. Patrick's Dance

Bren Macken reigned as Irish "king" over the semi-formal St. Patrick's Day dance last Saturday night. He was presented with a representation of the blarney stone by Bert Rance, president of the junior class which sponsored the dance.

Carrying out the St. Patrick's Day theme, green and white streamers were hung from the balcony and held in clusters by green shamrocks. In place of corsages, the junior class presented coeds with white pipes tied with green ribbon.

Performing for the first time, the twelve-piece college swing band, led by Pat Indence, supplied music. A quartet composed of Pat on the clarinet, Jay Ball on the trumpet, Mary Lou Strong at the piano, and Bob DeForest, drums, entertained.



Fran Moore



Susie Seay

Nominations

(Continued from Page 1)

Board of Visitors. All powers of administrative officers, members of the faculty, and officers of student government are delegated by the President.

"College regulations for the conduct of students are printed in the Indian Handbook. Minor infractions are dealt with by the Deans of Men and of Women. More ser-

ious infractions are dealt with by the Discipline Committee.

"The Women Students' Cooperative Government Association is entrusted with the power to legislate in matters not reserved for the direct jurisdiction of the College authorities, and with the obligation to enforce its own rules.

"The Women Students' Coop-

Election

(Continued from Page 1)

French Club, German Club, Music Club, and Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority. Last year she was a member of the Choir. Barbara is from Harrisburg, Penna.

Carolyn "Cudgie" Carver is from Charleston, W. Va., where she attended Charleston High School. While in high school, she was vice-president of her junior class, secretary for the Student Council, and president of the Spanish Club and National Honor Society. She is a member of the YWCA and German Club.

erative Government Association select a faculty advisory committee annually, with the Assistant Dean of Women as a member ex-officio. The function of this committee is to advise the Executive and Judicial Councils, and to review legislative acts of the Association.

"The Women's and Men's Honor Councils together have a separate advisory committee which acts in the same manner.

"If at any time the Association should fail to uphold the standards of its constitution, the President of the College reserves the right, after investigation, to modify or revoke this grant of student government."

Our
ABC

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

All the Benefits of
Smoking Pleasure

THE RIGHT COMBINATION OF THE
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCO'S - Properly Aged

Always Buy **CHESTERFIELD**

Copyright 1946, LIGGETT & MYERS Tobacco Co.

BARNES BARBER SHOP

Since 1912 we have served the students of William and Mary. This same courteous and efficient service awaits you today.

Over Williamsburg Theatre

WEST END MARKET

FINE MEATS,
GROCERIES

and

VEGETABLES

PHONE 196 or 197

BARCLAY & SONS
JEWELERS
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS
2912 Washington Avenue
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.