

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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Z-792

## Student Assembly Holds Special Elections Friday

### Juniors, Seniors, Frosh To Elect Next Years Reps.

Elections to fill vacant student body offices will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Friday, January 17, from 3 to 6 P. M. Only Seniors, Juniors and Freshmen will vote.

The following students have been nominated by petition and by the Committee on Nominations of the Student Assembly.

Senior Historian: Peg Gildner and K. J. Britton.

Vacant Junior man's positions in the Student Assembly: Ben Read, Edgar Fisher, Malcolm Sullivan, and Bill Goodlow.

Freshmen representatives to the Student Assembly: Men—Joseph Bottalico, Bob Elert, Joseph G. Gilliam, William Gill, Richard Sanders, Stacy Warden, Frank Beal, and David Phillips. Women—Nancy Morrow, Mary ("Mickie") Koldick, Gladys Wallace, Doris Mears, Marilyn Miller, Barbara Bevan, Harriet Holland, Jane Schilling, and Joan Schutter.

### Assembly Asked For Brick Walk By Sororities

The first monthly meeting of the Student Assembly for the new year was held on Tuesday night, January 7. A publications committee was appointed with Jim Greckman as chairman. Its purpose is to collaborate with faculty, administration, and heads of the publications in formulating a workable, definite and efficient system of organization of the publications and their staffs.

A petition to the assembly requesting a much needed brick walk in Sorority Court and signed by many sorority groups was turned over to Mr. Duke. Mr. Duke stated that plans for such a project have already been drawn up and promised that work will be commenced as soon as an appropriation is granted.

Many of the men students have voiced complaint about the manner in which the check room at dances is handled. Often non-checked coats have been hidden or mistreated in order to convince their owner that it would be wiser and safer to check their apparel. The complaint was turned over to an administrative official who has seen to it that the situation was remedied.

### Dean Cox Holds New Law Course For Next Term

A new course, Introduction to Law, will be added to the curriculum of the law department for the coming semester.

Designed for the general student, this course will be a survey dealing with the general nature and scope of law, its functioning, and the legal materials used in cases which are encountered in subjects such as Economics. It is intended to assist in preparation those who use cases in other classes, and to acquaint the student who may take law with its outstanding features.

Introduction to Law, open to all sophomores and juniors, and to others by special permission, carries only academic credit, not law credit, and will be presented by Dean Cox, dean of the Law Department.

#### PLAY TRYOUTS

Dramatically-minded students are reminded to watch bulletin boards for an announcement soon concerning the selection of the next play to be given by the college theatre. The time and place for the tryouts will be posted at that time.

## Gov't Passes New By-Laws For Constit.

The Student government which was installed last year is rapidly taking permanent form. The following by-laws of the Student Assembly were approved by the Assembly and the Activities Committee on December 12. This constitution represents a definite working plan for the Assembly and should be of interest to the student body:

#### Article I—Organization

Section 1. A regular meeting of the Student Assembly shall be held the first Tuesday of each month of the academic year.

Section 2. A quorum shall consist of two-thirds of the total membership.

Section 3. Special meetings shall be called by the President upon notification by the Secretary.

#### Article II—Inauguration of Officers

Section 1. Pledge to be taken by members at first meeting after election: "I do solemnly swear to uphold the constitution of the College of William and Mary, to discharge faithfully the duties incumbent upon my office."

Section 2. Members of the New Student Assembly shall be installed after their election in the spring before a general meeting of the Student Body called by the President.

#### Article III—Rules of Order

Section 1. The President of the Senior Class shall be President ex officio in case of the absence of the President.

Section 2. At the first meeting of the newly elected Assembly the Secretary shall be elected.

Section 3. The President shall present the order of business:

- The Secretary shall call the roll and read the minutes of the previous meetings.
  - The President shall call for committee reports.
  - The President shall call for old business.
  - The President shall call for new business.
  - The President shall ask for voluntary remarks.
  - The President shall call for a motion of adjournment.
  - Unless otherwise provided for in these by-laws, the power of appointing committees shall rest in the hands of the President of the Assembly.
- Section 4. Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure shall be followed, except when in conflict with these By-Laws.
- Section 5. Voting shall be by show of hands unless a majority calls for a secret ballot.
- Section 6. The meeting shall be (Continued on Page Six)

### 8 O'clock Class Referendum Will Be Held Friday

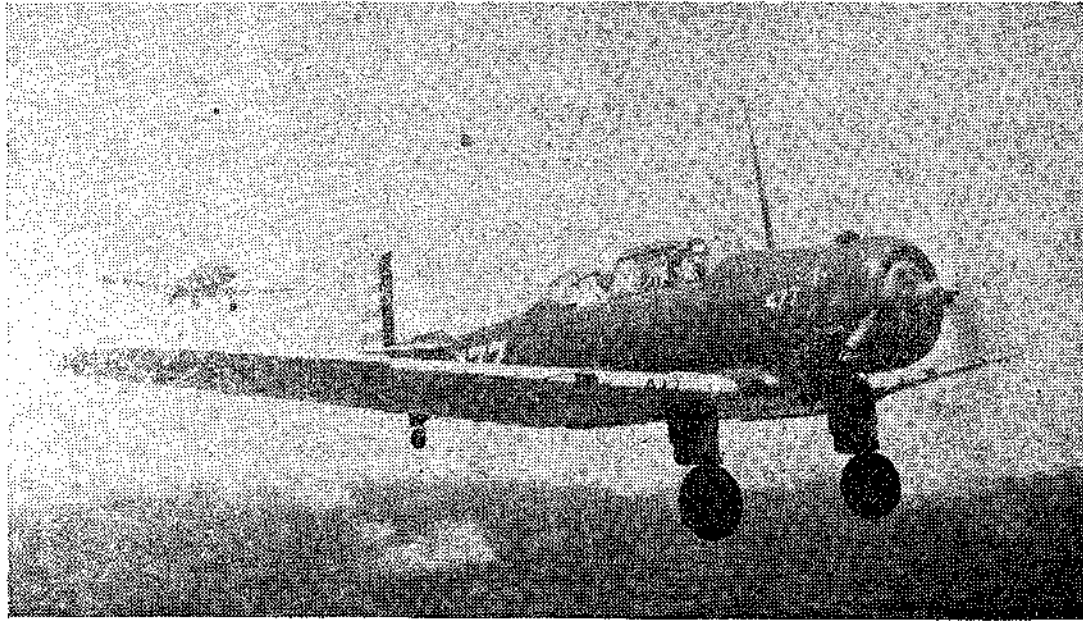
"The Student Assembly will conduct a referendum on the question of eight o'clock classes at the special election in Phi Beta Friday afternoon.

Complaints against the early classes have been registered by petition to the Assembly and it is trying to determine the extent of dissatisfaction among the students regarding the present system.

It is the duty of every student to support the student government in this investigation. The Assembly wants to know exactly how the student body feels in order to take action if it is justified.

"This is your chance to support the Assembly and to further the purpose of Student government at William and Mary. And it is your chance to have a word in the running of the College. Every student must vote!"

## AIR CORPS FLEDGLINGS SPROUT WINGS



Familiar sight over the south Texas plains are the low winged monoplanes of the Army Air Corps, for at Randolph Field more than 4,000 future pilots of our expanding aerial forces get their basic training annually. Uncle Sam's giant "West Point of the Air" has increased its pilot training facilities many fold in the past two years and today more than 350 basic training planes such as those pictured above roar through the skies each work day. Flying Cadets pile up seventy hours of flying time in ten weeks, much of their training being either night flying or aerial acrobatics. Ten weeks after completing the secondary phase of training they will get their wings and Second Lieutenant bars. Under the expanded pilot training program classes of 1,600 selected young college men start flight instruction every five weeks. Much less than a year later they have been transformed into full-fledged military pilots.

## Students Divided On McBride - Tucker Concert

The McBride, Tucker concert last week packed Phi Beta and drew varying reactions from the audience. Rather than have one critic tell you what he thought of it, we thought a wide variety of opinions would be more interesting.

What we thought of the concert last week—

The pianist was good, but the oboe isn't a solo instrument. It was a boring and monotonous concert.—Dot Simpson, '41.

As for the concert, I would have been much happier with a bottle of beer.—Art London, '41.

Both of them were wonderful musicians. I was fascinated by the ability they showed in playing their various selections.—Dot Brooks, '43.

I don't care what they say, I liked it! My roommate will accept any challenges.—John Prinzivalli, '41.

The players as individuals were no doubt very talented, but I think the concert was misrepresented by

someone.—Evelyn Kempfer, '41.

Unique but monotonous.—Dick Mears, '42.

I enjoyed the concert a lot. Modern music seems to be coming into full swing.—Virginia Doepke, '42.

There wasn't enough variety in the program—it was all alike, and I didn't like it.—Jackie Phillips, '42.

I think that the student body left much to be desired as an audience. We need to refresh our memories as to common courtesy.—Bill Garwood, '42.

Playing brilliant—reception terrible. Reason: Most people were disappointed in the noticeable lack of swing!—Bobbie Kempf, '41.

Taken individually, they would have been all right. What they needed was more variety.—Shirley Hudson, '44.

All they needed were 99 other instruments.—Bernie Itzkowitz, '41.

McBride and Tucker—good! Tucker—wonderful!—Mary Hamner, '43.

If you had been with the fel-

lows I was with, you would have heard some hot criticism.—Benny Forney, '44.

I liked the Debussy and the fast part of the Workout, but the rest was stinko.—Billie Snead, '44.

The audience came to hear swing, and they didn't hear it. The publicity was misleading. I enjoyed it myself—but then, I like that kind of music.—Phil Thomas, '43.

Where was the swing?—Carl Croy, '44.

I wish we could have a crowd like that at really worthwhile things.—Ed Young, '41.

Very interesting—sounded like modern dance. But college students weren't particularly polite.—Joyce Bonyage, '42.

A most interesting program presented by two very excellent musicians in a most artistic manner. It's the sort of thing you'd

like to hear more of.—Ellen Butt, '41.

I don't want to be quoted.—Larry Pettet, '41.

## Gov't Civil Service Exam For Students

Open competitive examinations for the year 1941 have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. These examinations cover any number of fields and should hold great interest for college seniors. Vacancies in positions in Washington, D. C., and in the field requiring the prescribed qualifications will be filled largely from these examinations.

Great interest has been shown in the Junior Professional Assistant examination, \$2,000 a year, the purpose of which is to recruit college graduates for junior professional and scientific positions in the Federal Government. No experience is required, but applicants must have successfully completed a four year course leading to a bachelor's degree with graduate or undergraduate study in one of many optional subjects. These subjects include Junior Biologist, Chemist, Economist, Engineer, Home Economist, Physicist, Legal Assistant, Zoologist, Writing and Editing Assistant, and several others. Competitors will be rated by a general test and a series of professional questions covering the fundamentals of each optional subject.

The position of Student Aid, \$1,440 a year, is open to applicants who have completed three years of college study and have indicated at this college their intention of majoring in the chosen subject.

Junior students now in attendance at institutions of recognized standing may be admitted to ex-

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#### NATIONAL CHAMP



FENCING QUEEN—Grace Acel (above), freshman student, won the National Interscholastic Fencing tournament for women held at New York during the Christmas holidays. See sports page for story.

#### Cutler Essay

A select group of references has been assembled on a shelf in the reserve room of the Library for those who are preparing the Cutler Essay for the spring of 1941. From time to time new books will be added to this shelf but there is no intention of making this small list of references complete. The student should not only consult the card index but should make considerable use of the Readers' Guide.

A. G. Taylor, Director of the Cutler Essay.

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## Alumni Essay Contest Will Pay \$25.00

Announcing its annual essay contest the Alumni office offers a prize of \$25.00 to the student who can write the best essay on the subject, "Or What's A College For?"

The contest in previous years applied only to seniors, but because of the few manuscripts submitted it has been thought advisable to extend the contest to cover the whole school.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

- All regularly matriculated students at the College are eligible to enter the contest.
- The article must not be less than 1,500 words nor more than 2,500 words in length.
- All articles must be typed (double spaced), and the name of the author must appear on the outside cover page only which will be detached before it is submitted to the Judges.
- All articles to be considered for the prize must be submitted to the Alumni Office not later than one o'clock P. M., Saturday, March 1, 1941.
- All articles submitted will become the property of the Alumni Association with the understanding that they may be used for publication in The ALUMNI GAZETTE only.
- Judges of the competition will be: (1) a member of the faculty, George Jeremiah Ryan, (2) a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, Robert Murphy Newton, '16, (3) an alumna not officially

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## College Plans New School Of Business Administration

### Tryouts For Varsity Show To Be Held

Can you Act?  
Can you Sing?  
Can you Dance?

If you can Phi Beta Kappa Hall is the place for you on Thursday, January 26. That is when the first big tryout for the Varsity Show, the fourth annual production of the College, will be held. Although formal rehearsals will not begin until February 1, this tryout and those previously held will determine the casting of the show.

Students may come to try out at any time between the hours of 2:00 and 6:00, and should be prepared to exhibit singing, dancing, or dramatic skills. Students should have prepared their skits and secured musical accompaniment for dances and songs.

The idea for this year's Varsity Show, "Peace Brothers, 'Tis Wonderful," was conceived by Trudi Van Wyck and Bill Garwood. It is a mild political satire with music and dancing.

Music for the show is already being tried out at the Saturday night dances. Before the performance students will be asked to vote on the song they like best, and the composer of the most popular song will receive a cash prize on the opening night. Anyone who has written songs should give a copy of the lyrics and melody to an officer of the Backdrop Club as soon as possible. These officers are Bob Stainton, Peggy Gildner, Jane Harden, Mike Stasland, Ellis Pury, Ed Legum, David Kaufman, Dave Forer, and Art Cosgrove.

A meeting of the executive committee with the co-authors was held Sunday at 2:00 in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta. An elaborate playbill which will also be in the form of a yearbook of the club, is in the process of being drafted.

### New Library Lounges Open For Students

The women's lounge and the men's lounge under the main floor of the College Library have been opened. They may be used as smoking rooms by the students. These rooms were constructed at an expense of \$12,000, and they are a desirable addition and convenience to the facilities of the Library.

### Girl Catch Boy Boy Catch Girl For Frosh Dance

Following the custom started last year there is going to be a Sadio Hawkins' dance sponsored by the Freshman class. This year, however, it will be open to the entire student body.

"The program," announced Katie Rutherford, chairman of the Freshman committee planning the event, "will extend over two days, Friday and Saturday, February 7th and 8th. It will be climaxed by a costume dance on Saturday night."

On Friday, between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M. each girl will chase and try to catch a date for the following night. All boys not caught will have a similar opportunity on Saturday, L'il Abner's Day. Academic buildings will be out of bounds on both days.

Couples will attend the dance "Dutch treat," and both girls and boys may do the cutting. Further information will be published in subsequent issues.

Perhaps 50 per cent and certainly 25 per cent of the country's population has impaired vision because of vitamin A deficiency, says Prof. Robert S. Harris of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

### Department Will Be Directed By Charles F. Marsh

President John Stewart Bryan of the College of William and Mary announced today the establishment of a new department of Business Administration, effective with the 1941-42 session. Students in business administration will follow one of ten programs in this department and certain courses selected from the associated departments of economics, jurisprudence, government, psychology, philosophy, mathematics and sociology.

"Our plan," Dr. Bryan said, "which we believe to be unique, is based on the conviction that adequate training for business requires rather broad programs of study cutting across departmental lines. The students will follow in their first two years virtually the same liberal arts studies as other students of the college, making in the junior and senior years (Continued on Page Six)

### Pre-Exam Days For Real Study; Says Dean Miller

A year ago a new plan of study—a pre-examination study period—was inaugurated at William and Mary. This program will be repeated this year and Dean Miller is urging students to take full advantage of this period.

This plan was initiated as an experiment to aid the students in review for examinations. The administration's purpose was particularly to help more students who were lax in their work during the year and needed additional preparation. Although a student may work earnestly throughout the semester, as Dean Miller observed, he needs sometimes "to consider each of his courses as a whole, to trace the ideas which run through it, to appreciate the total pattern which its parts constitute."

Dean Miller further said that he has no magical advice to offer the students at this time in regard to their exams. Those who have worked faithfully will probably experience little difficulty, especially if they plan their time properly throughout the pre-examination period and during the examination period itself. Time honored advice still holds, however, and he advises that students do not study late into the night.

### Library Acquires Photostat Copy Of Documents

The College Library has recently acquired from Dr. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, of Princeton University, a group of photostats of documents relating to the settlement of the English estate of the father of Elizabeth Duke, the wife of Nathaniel Bacon (called The Rebel).

These were manuscripts used in the preparation of Dr. Wertenbaker's latest book, The Torch (Continued on Page Six)

#### MUSIC LOVERS:

ATTENTION!!  
Lambda Phi Sigma (honorary music fraternity) wishes to inform the students of the college that it plans to sponsor a trip to Richmond to a concert of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra on the fourth of February, provided sufficient student interest is shown in advance.

The cost will be approximately \$2.50. Those students who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity may do so by leaving their names at their earliest convenience with Miss Matter at the Information desk in the Marshall-Wythe building.



TWO DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS ON THE PRESENT WAR:

To the right and to the left the reader will find current attitudes on the appeal for American intervention in World War II. Representing the secular affairs of man, the Non Partisan Press of New York City has forwarded their editorial as of general interest to college students. Dr. Craighill from the Williamsburg Bruton Parish Church spoke two Sundays ago in a sermon that offers a positive programme for this nation as it faces the war issue. Both views are timely and deserve space in a college paper. They should be a source of student comment for the FLAT HATS OPEN FORUM.

College Ex-Editor Asks For All Aid To Britain

(This editorial will offer a counter-argument to the viewpoints expressed elsewhere in this paper. This editorial was issued by the Nonpartisan Press Service, and the writer was editor of a well-known college paper 35 years ago, has lived in several countries and has been in "Who's Who" for 25 years. He has great faith in the students of today and wishes to pass on to them some of his own information and beliefs.—the Editor.)

England is taking terrific punishment. Germany has vast supplies of manpower, wonderful factories, all the raw materials of Europe and Asia. She may not be able to land and maintain her tank corps on British soil this year; but her planes are steadily if slowly dilapidating Britain. She can concentrate all her efforts on one small island.

England must disperse her forces. Her Navy must be everywhere. Her aircraft must fly great distances and attack widely scattered objectives. Her shipyards must build against submarines already based on the French coasts, and tomorrow on Spanish, Portuguese and perhaps African coasts. Gibraltar means the Mediterranean, and the attacks that can be focused on it are prodigious. The Italian and French Navies have not struck. Rumania is gone, and Greece in jeopardy. South America is restive because her products cannot move to their natural European markets; while German and Italian populations in many Latin American countries are organizing with active Nazi-Fascist aid. Japan, the new gang-member, may be bankrupt in money but at that can dominate the East. France's position is ominous.

No nation has even fought against the odds England is facing. She is putting up a magnificent fight. Her people don't know how to quit. Nothing more heroic has been seen in history. It is still possible that in the long run she may win. Many Americans tell themselves that we should let her fight on alone on the chance that she may not be defeated.

The only means of British victory is the blockade of the Continent of Europe. Russia will not fight Hitler unless we do; and thus he can draw on eastern Europe for oil and grain. The English blockade can be effective over a series of years, but only very gradually. So long as the tank divisions can roll irresistibly and the Swastika bombers fly with impunity throughout all Europe it is naive to suppose that the absence of overseas supplies can cut German power down quickly. If England resists invasion the end can only come when one side or the other has been debilitated to the point of ruin. And the other side will have been debilitated almost to that point. Before England can win, if she ever can win, Europe will be prostrated and she herself in little better case. World prosperity, industry and commerce will take years to build up. America will have only a relative prosperity and will have incurred an odium which will isolate her politically. Russia and probably Japan will still be strong. Such are the practical prospects if England, fighting unaided, finally should defeat Hitler and Mussolini.

And if she should not win, what are the prospects? The commerce of the world will unquestionably be in totalitarian hands. When the British Navy disappears, the American Navy might defend our shores for a time (not indefinitely, as Hitler could and would outbuild us); but it could not keep European merchant ships off the

world's great trade routes. When European trade reenters Latin America and the Orient our American trade will be unable to meet it, unless our workmen are driven down to European standards of living. Furthermore we shall be unable to sell our farm and factory products in Europe, always the world's best market, except on terms dictated by Herren Schacht and Hitler. The Nazi-Fascist directed economy can impose precisely that role upon us which it may please. And all Europeans believe that we have long enjoyed unfair and unearned happiness, which in justice should be taken from us.

Dominating the United States economically, the hate-filled tyrants could soon also dominate it ideologically. Our exporters and industrialists could be "induced" to influence our press and our educational systems. No lecturer, student, official or artist of any kind could move from the United States to Europe or from Europe to the United States unless under the permission and guidance of fervent totalitarianism. America would be inexorably metamorphosed as the years went by, eventually there would be no need to attack us with arms. Our country as it has existed, and as we have loved it, would no longer exist.

Some of us admit all this but feel we should wait until our war preparations are farther advanced. What a calculation! Wait, and let Russia, Japan, India and the Near East commit themselves by acts to a course from which they can still shrink back if they see our might thrown strongly into the struggle. Wait, and let the great heart of British democracy break with the cumulative despair of isolation. Wait, and let the war powers of our Government remain unused for the arming never so needed as at this very hour. Gentlemen may cry Peace, Peace, but there is no Peace. If we wait, if we falter, if we "deliberate" for "a few months," even for a few weeks, we shall be lost and we shall deserve it. Never was there a sharper danger. And our own fate, viewed in the perspective of God's pattern for Man, is as nothing compared with the fate of the principle of freedom under which humanity can alone ascend.

Twenty Years Of Library Service By Dr. E. G. Swem

The present Librarian entered the library service of the College of William and Mary on June 15, 1920. On June 15, 1940, he therefore ended twenty years of service for the college. An estimate of the total number of books in the college library at the time he entered, in 1920, is 22,000 to 25,000. It is difficult to give the exact number, for the reason that there were books in the library that had not been officially entered in the record books. There were also about 20,000 manuscripts. At the close of this twenty-year period there are about 235,282 items, books, and pamphlets, now in the libraries of the College. This includes not only what is in the main library and in the departmental libraries on the campus but also what is in the library of the Richmond Professional Institute and in the Library of the Norfolk Division. The manuscript collection has been increased from 20,000 to 285,952.

Four Step Programme For Effective Intervention

(A sermon preached in Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, Va., by The Rev. Francis H. Craighill, Jr., Sunday morning, January 4, 1941).

Tomorrow is the Epiphany, or as the Prayer Book also calls it, The Manifestation of Christ to the gentiles. The word comes from the Greek and means "to come suddenly into the Light" or "to shed light," "to make known." On Christmas we celebrate the birth of Jesus, born of Jewish parents in a Jewish background. Christmas is followed immediately by the Epiphany season with its message that this Jewish baby came to redeem and save the whole of mankind. During the Epiphany season the Church emphasizes Jesus' plain teaching that all men everywhere, of whatever nation or race, are children of a common Father and therefore brothers. Christ's religion embraces all humanity. It is catholic and universal.

In the name of Jesus Christ we worship a God who is above all nations and races, and we know that to be brothers in Christ is to refuse to set any earthly boundaries to our fellowship. The Church properly is more than international, it is supranational because it transcends national limitations. Because of this simple but profound conviction the Christian evangelist has gone around the world.

I am concerned this morning with what this truth should mean to us in America today. It certainly means that the isolationist or non-interventionist position is not Christian. Europe's tragedy is our tragedy. Asia's problems are our problems. Whatever happens in the world is our concern, and the rest of the world is affected by what we do or not do. The nations are inter-dependent in many ways, but basically because of the essential oneness of humanity. If there is a gleam of light in the present darkness, it is because this truth is becoming so clear that we can never again lose sight of it. The isolationist lie has come home to roost, and we now see it for what it is. The non-interventionist block in Congress will be small and very loud during the next few weeks, but it will be but the last pangs of something already weak unto death. Never again will the United States, even for domestic political reasons, attempt to build a wall around herself, and try to believe that she is not concerned about the rest of the world.

Christian people for 2,000 years have talked about the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man, but we are just beginning dimly to perceive what it really means. It is not merely a pious phrase which sounds nice and sweet, but actually in its implications packs more high explosives than all the bombs in Europe. It is like the law of gravity, one of the natural laws of the universe, and just as relentless in its action.

This Epiphany message has won its way in this country at least to extent that in the minds of us there is no longer any question as to whether or not we should take an active part in the terrific world struggle. We are intervening in the affairs of Europe and Asia, and doing it with the approval of

most of the people of the nation. At this point I am forced to part company with my government and with most of my fellow-citizens. We go together in our concern for the well-being of our country and in our willingness to make sacrifices for her. We stand together in our hatred of the unmitigated horror of the demonic evil which threatens to destroy everything we value. We all agree that we in the United States must do something to help destroy utterly this evil.

I earnestly wish that I did not have to be practical and realistic and Christian in my approach to this problem. It would be so simple if it could be solved by means of military might. When we once get started that is something we can do very well. The mass production of first-class machines is something that we invented and specialize in. We have a high supply of fine men who can handle guns and tanks and planes and ships intelligently, effectively and courageously whenever it becomes necessary. As horrible as war is I wish I could believe that Hitlerism or any other vicious evil could be destroyed by force of arms.

But to me a resort to arms is a surrender to Hitler, a confession that we have no other means of coping with him. It means that we have allowed him to pull us down to his level. If militarism is the answer to militarism, then to win we must be willing to go as far as Hitler. We will be under the sheer necessity of adopting Nazi weapons and Nazi methods in the use of these weapons.

Regimentation can be overcome only by regimentation. To win we must be even more ruthless and destructive than Hitler. The resort to arms can mean only a prolonged process of mutual destruction which will result in a triumph for Hitlerism, even though Hitler be defeated. If we have no better way to meet Hitler than with the weapons he has turned against us, then we are already defeated, even though we may win the war.

War is the consensus of all crimes, a vicious futility. In the words of our House of Bishops it is "a hideous denial of God and his condemnation rests upon it. It is rationally unjustifiable, morally indefensible, and religiously irreconcilable with the love of God and our neighbor. And it is wholly incompatible with the teaching and example of our Lord Jesus Christ."

War is an open and utter violation of Christianity. If war is right, then Christianity is wrong, false, a lie.

What then can we do? If it is our Christian duty to destroy this demonic evil and we cannot use the only language Hitler seems to understand, how can we hope to succeed? Can we be effective interventionists and still limit ourselves to Christian methods?

There is an action program which is Christian, which would be effective, and which I believe should be a part of the program of the Church. At present it seems highly unlikely that it will be adopted, but that is largely because the Churches are not behind it.

The initiative must be taken away from Hitler. We should take away from him his ability to tell us what game we shall play and to make all the rules for that

game. This cannot be done by copying him and his methods, but only by opposing to him an utterly different idea, an opposite dynamic and method. The answer will be to ruthless and total warfare is total renunciation of war.

The first and most difficult step has already been taken—we have been changed from isolationists into interventionists. What is needed now is a practical program of action to make our intervention really effective and Christian.

The first step would have to be national repentance—the abandonment of self-righteousness and hypocrisy—the facing of the truth about ourselves. As a nation we must stand before God and the world and say, "We are guilty. We have been blind and selfish." In the sight of God we are self-righteous sinners. We are trying to remove the mote from our brother's eye when we have a huge beam in our own eye. The first step—national repentance. If our action is to be effective we must convince the world that our penitence is sincere.

The second step is to officially renounce war and the preparation for war, and to call incessantly for an end to the fighting in Europe and Asia. This we have already done, but with no less hypocrisy than any of the other nations who solemnly signed the Kellogg-Briand Pact.

The third step is to offer to use the money we are spending on war for the economic rehabilitation of Europe and Asia. We should actually start sending them money and make it clear that we do not want any I. O. U. or even any credit for it. This would be an exceedingly difficult undertaking and would require the best wisdom of the best financial brains in the world. But I believe that from such a program would come the elimination of most of the causes of war.

The fourth and last step is to offer to surrender our claim to unlimited national autonomy, and to promise to participate actively in the building of a real federation of nations, a federation with authority and an international police force sufficient to implement this authority.

Such an action program for our country would be enormously dangerous, but no more so than our present policy of armed intervention. I believe that it would have a profound effect upon the world, and there is a good chance that it would shock the other nations into a new way which would lead to lasting peace.

Would the Germans laugh at us? Would they call us weaklings and cowards? Perhaps they would, but I don't believe it. Even if they did it couldn't make much difference. We are particularly concerned now about what the Germans think about us. Not even a dictator could make his army slaughter multitudes who are not only not fighting them, but are actually seeking to help them. Men are not beasts—they do not like to kill their fellow men. There is not a single nation that can depend on volunteers for waging war, even when it can be reasonably demonstrated that it is for

defense. Men have to be convinced and psychologized before they are fit for war. The common people have dreamed about and longed for the day when war will be no more.

Twenty years ago, or even one year ago, such a program would have been easier and less risky than now. It is dangerous and might require more sacrifice now than war. But we cannot expect an easy deliverance from the hell we have helped to create. It has never been easy or safe to be a Christian. Jesus himself found it very dangerous.

The only alternative to some such program is war and the sure triumph of evil. Whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap: Fear begets fear; hate begets hate; evil begets evil; armament leads to armament; war breeds war. Suppose we should sow love, generosity, compassion, forgiveness, what kind of a harvest might we expect? No nation has ever tried, and I covet for my country the privilege and honor of leading God's family of nations into the way of His peace.

May God grant us the courage, the faith, and the desire to confront and confound tyranny and terror and violence with compassion, mercy, brotherhood, and love.

The Poetaster

By Rosanne Strunsky

In London: It's a nice day if it doesn't rain.

All the polish she had she wore on her fingernails.

A mind like a flash of lightning, quick but crooked.

Being an old maid is like death by drowning—a really delightful sensation after one ceases struggling.

Genealogy: tracing yourself back to people better than you are. —The Reader's Digest.

Each time exams start drawing near I say I will not cram, But that I'll start weeks in advance To work for each exam.

The other kids can let things slide As I did in past years, But this time when results come back I will not share their tears.

Then things are always coming up And I'm like all the rest, The night before—from dark to dawn I study for the test. R.S.

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# William and Mary Must Beat Virginia To Remain Big Six Threat

## Indians Will Open 23-Game Baseball Schedule With W.&L. March 29

### Eight Contests Slated For Home Diamond; Three Dates Still Open

#### Crane, Merritt And Raschi Give McCray Bright Outlook For Pitching Strength

By BILL DIEHL

William and Mary's Indians, already state football champs and currently making a strong bid for the Old Dominion basketball crown, will begin their quest for the Virginia baseball title on March 29, when Washington and Lee invades this colonial town.

The Generals' visit will inaugurate a 23-game schedule for the Indians, who still have three open dates to fill.

During the campaign William and Mary will meet such traditional state foes as Richmond, Washington and Lee, Virginia, Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney, V.P.I. and V.M.I. and such foreign opponents as Navy, Maryland, Wake Forest, North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina.

At present eight contests are listed for their home diamond.

**PROSPECTS FOR Coach Rube McCray** are fairly bright this year, especially with the return of a veteran pitching staff headed by Tom Crane, a Connecticut lad, who was '40's most effective hurler, Roy Merritt and Vic Raschi.

Both Merritt and Raschi are huge youngsters, standing about six feet, two inches each and scaling about 200 pounds. Although Merritt wasn't as effective as smaller Crane last year, he is expected to hit his stride this spring. Raschi wasn't eligible last season, but will be OK this year.

Veterans or promising sophomore prospects will be back at nearly all other positions, which may make it difficult for half a dozen Norfolk boys to break into the lineup if they decide to go out for the squad.

Ryland Motley, who was chosen on last summer's Norfolk Tidewater League All-Star team, will also seek a pitching berth.

Infielders returning include Tom Andrews, Dick Sills, Jimmy Leftwich, Jimmy Howard and Jack Parrell. Experienced outfielders are Virgil Andrews, Al Chestnut, Johnny Korczowski, Harvey Johnson, John Peterson, another Norfolk Tidewater League All-Star, and Glenn Knox.

Ben Bond will be back behind the plate.

**THE SCHEDULE:** March 29—Washington and Lee here; April 1—Hampden-Sydney there; 3—Wake Forest there; 4—N. C. State here; 5—University of North Carolina there; 9—Virginia here; 12—V.P.I. here; 14—open; 15—Hampden-Sydney here; 18—Maryland there; 19—Navy there; 23—open; 24—V.M.I. there; 25—V.P.I. there; 26—Washington and Lee here; 30—Richmond here; May 3—Randolph-Macon there; 6—Virginia there; 10—Richmond there; 12—Wake Forest here; 14—Randolph-Macon here; 15—open; 17—V.M.I.

(The contest with V.M.I. may be waived in order to give full attention of the college to the Southern Conference track meet, which also will be held in Williamsburg on May 17.)

### Frosh Hope To Score At Tee Jays' Expense

Coming out on the short end of a 29-12 score last Saturday night at Newport News High School, the William and Mary Freshman basketball team is out to redeem itself tonight as it goes against Thomas Jefferson High School of Richmond.

Their first encounter of the season on January 4 the Papooses beat out Hopewell High School, 34. Kay Keenan and "Squirt" they were high scorers for the night.

William and Mary's John Peterson has an older brother, Bill, who has been selected to lead the Navy team. Bill fights in the 165-pound class.

### Girl's Swim Team Drills

### Six Vets Form Nucleus Of Squad

By BETSEY DOUGLASS

Although no definite schedule has been arranged, the women's swimming team has been practicing daily under the coaching of Miss Gladys Jones. Six members of last year's team have returned, and these swimmers are: Co-captains Harriet McCarthy and Mary Moncre, Dorothy Judd, Barbara Kempf, and Margaret Richards and Clair Dardwell who have been appointed managers.

Two upperclassmen have reported, although they did not swim on the team last year. These are Mary Elizabeth Kendall and Jennette Anderson, who was high point girl in the Sorority Swimming Meet several weeks ago.

**TWO FRESHMEN** also have gone out for the team this year, Betty Steeley and Pat Hall. Pat's swimming ability was first noticed when she captured three firsts in the Intra-mural Swimming Meet for Brown Hall.

Last year was the first that swimming had been regularly organized on campus. There were two meets, one with the Washington and Lee and the other with Fairfax Hall, which was another victory for the newly organized team.

### Introducing

### The Indian Cagers

Leading the William and Mary basketball team this year will be the first co-captains in the history of the cage game at this college.

The first of the two is JOHN VINCENT TAPPE, known better to the students as Red or Vince. Vince is playing his third and last season at the guard post. He hails from Poughkeepsie, New York, where he earned varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball.

Vince then spent one year prepping at Raymond Riordan at Highland, New York, before coming to Williamsburg. He says that he happened to visit the college on a tour of Virginia and liked it so his studies here.

Vince is majoring in Physical Education and hopes to coach when he graduates. His hobbies are sports, movies and sleeping. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. Vince is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

### THOMAS SCOTT ANDREWS,

the other co-captain, is another three-year veteran of basketball. Tom is a native of Clendenin, West Virginia. He also played three sports in high school, earning his letter in each.

After high school Tom went to Greenbrier Military Academy for one year before coming to William and Mary. Tom is 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. He says baseball is his favorite sport and plays second base on the varsity.

Tom is majoring in Jurisprudence and hopes to get in the F. B. I. service after graduation.

# WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

### Grace Acel Crowned As Foil Queen

### Frosh Lassie Takes National Tourney

On December 27, when the rest of us were resting from classes, Miss Grace Acel, a freshman here at William and Mary, fenced 24 bouts to win the Women's National Intercollegiate Fencing Association's tournament.

A thumb-nail sketch of Grace's former dealings with fencing shows that she is the daughter of Ervin Acel, who is a member of New York A. C.'s national sabre team and that she has fenced for four years.

**IN THE FENCE-OFF,** Miss Acel conquered Miss Kathleen Cerra, 4-3. The tournament began for the 54 women at 10:00, so by the time of the fence-off, both final contestants were quite tired and there was a let-down in co-ordination as well as in fencing ability.

The tournament, an annual Christmas week affair, is held at Jersey State Teachers College and draws competitors from a great many colleges, most of which are in or around New York City.

### Women Look Forward To Spring Sports

With the women's intra-mural program for the year half way completed, most feminine athletes are already looking forward to the spring calendar.

Some of the sports on tap include bowling, basketball, badminton, archery and canoeing.

### Warm Days Mean Outside Activities

By BILL SEAWELL

This week will see the finish of the first half of the sports program offered in men's required physical education classes. All men who have not passed the required swimming test must do so before January 15, or report for a swimming course next semester.

If the swimming requirements are met, then there will be a number of sports that can be chosen. Courses in boxing and self defense will be taught, and a large number of men are expected to sign for these.

Until warm weather, there will not be any outside activities. Volley ball, tennis and fencing will be taught until then. When spring opens, there will be courses in softball, etc.

Eight activities must be passed in physical education in requirements for a degree in any field, and the schedule is arranged so that no one person will do the same activity twice.

### Bowl Games Bounce Back On Staff

Someone sawed off the limb the sports staff crawled out on. That explains the hurt expressions they have been wearing ever since the New Year's Day bowl games.

Joe Brichter did the best predicting of those contests, hitting but three for five. Foreman Bill Diehl, Bill Seawell and George Young only had two correct, while Johnny Hollis' lone prediction that turned out OK was his forecast for the Texas A and M-Fordham encounter.

### Dealing It Out

By Bill Diehl

**I**N ADDITION to the fact that most students have plenty of reason to be regretful because of the nearness of examinations, to those who still have time to think in terms of sports there are probably two other reasons for genuine regret—the fact that the basketball team, for which championship hopes were held, dropped its first game to a state opponent, Washington and Lee, last Saturday night, and the fact that the University of Virginia will not appear on next season's football schedule.

In reference to the first regret this column has an explanation to offer for the loss to the Generals. It could be construed as an out and out "alibi," but even so we do feel that it is justified.

In other words what we want to say is don't give up on the Indians yet. The campaign's end is still a long way off.

Against Washington and Lee the William and Mary forces were up against the defending state champions, who were performing on their own court before a friendly crowd and a team that previously came within a few points of upsetting North Carolina's White Phantoms, Southern Conference titlists.

On top of that the Indians had been on the road three days, playing close games with V.M.I. and V.P.I. and undoubtedly were somewhat fatigued.

Add to that an offnight in which they tallied but eight field goals, two of these out of 31 shots in the second half and you can easily understand the setback. We'll take the Indians in the return contest here.

**T**HAT the rivalry with the Cavaliers has come to an end is something that followers of the football fortunes of both this institution and Virginia are sorry for.

Last year's Homecoming Day battle between William and Mary and Virginia was one of the real high spots of the football campaign. It nearly always is and would undoubtedly be more so with the increased football interest in both camps.

October 24, the date on which the Indians will meet George Washington University, was held open for a time. That also was an open spot on the Virginia schedule.

Officials here and there made attempts to complete arrangements for another meeting, but those attempts fell through, as is evident.

Perhaps the replacement of Virginia by George Washington, which will become a member of the Southern Conference in September, will develop into an even better game than the Virginia tilt, but that seems hardly likely with the rich history of past rivalries between the Indians and the Cavaliers already behind them.

Instead, a game that probably would draw at least 10,000 persons, that fans desire and it seems reasonable to assume that both colleges desire, won't even be played.

### Gridders Face Nine Foes On 1941 Schedule

### George Washington Replaces Virginia

Coach Carl Voyles' William and Mary Indians, 1940 Virginia Collegiate football champions, will meet nine opponents on next fall's schedule, which is featured by the presence of Dartmouth and George Washington, the latter a replacement for the University of Virginia.

George Washington, not yet a member of the Southern Conference, will assume that status in September. Thus, the locals will meet four league foes, V.P.I., V.M.I., Richmond in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic and, of course, Washington.

**NAVY'S POWERFUL** Middles will be met in Annapolis on September 27 following William and Mary's season opener with the Newport News Apprentice School on September 20 here.

Annual contests also will be staged with Randolph-Macon on October 4 in Williamsburg and with Hampden-Sydney on October 18 there.

The complete schedule follows: Sept. 20—N.N. Appren. Sch. here. Sept. 27—Navy at Annapolis. Oct. 4—Rand-Macon here. Oct. 11—V.P.I. at Richmond. Oct. 18—Hamp-Sydney there. Oct. 24—Geo. Washington at Norfolk. Nov. 1—Dartmouth there. Nov. 8—V.M.I. here. Nov. 20—Richmond there.

### Sigma Rho Grid Champ

Of course touch football is over for another year and in the hands of the Sigma Rho gridgers is the championship of the college.

Just before the Christmas holidays the Sigma Rho lads clinched the title by turning back Pi Kappa, 12-0, to complete an undefeated season.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second, Sigma Pi, the 1939 champ, third and Pi Kappa Alpha fourth.

For the victors Big Vic Raschi was the main cog, but it was team work that really told the story. Such dependables as Jack Dee, Pidgeon Palombo, Frank Cuseo, Vic Carbonero, Herbert Moore and Mark Maretelli all contributed greatly to the success of the titlists.

### Knox, Top Scorer, Scorns Spotlight

Big, rugged Glenn Knox, William and Mary center and currently the hottest basketball player in Virginia, would rather do just about anything in the world than talk about his own court ability.

In fact one of his greatest fears is that people will begin to talk because of the fact that he is leading Old Dominion collegiate scorers with 116 points in seven games, an average of 15 markers per contest.

Despite the fact that the 209-pound, six-foot, two-inch sharpshooter has been in the spotlight ever since he played football and basketball at McMinn High School in Athens, Tenn., his home town, he still shies away from anything resembling the limelight.

**HE WANTS NONE** of it. His ideal existence is a secluded one. He wouldn't even consider professional football, baseball, or basketball as a career when he finishes college. Instead Glenn wants to go back to his beloved hills of Tennessee and get a job teaching history and coaching sports in some little high school

### Cavaliers, However, Heavy Favorites To Turn Back Local Quint on Thursday

### Stuessymen Take On Hampden-Sydney Quint Tonight in New Gymnasium of Tigers

William and Mary's hopes for a Big Six basketball championship to go along with its football crown may rest on the outcome of the Indians' encounter with the powerful University of Virginia cagers Thursday night in Charlottesville.

Prior to that tilt, though, the locals will take on the Hampden-Sydney Tigers tonight in the new Hampden-Sydney gymnasium.

Already the victims of Washington and Lee, the William and Mary forces will have to beat the Cavaliers if they are to remain a serious threat for the state crown. And the prospects for doing that appear exceedingly dark at this point.

**ACCORDING TO** one report, the Cavaliers' coach, Gus Tebell, quite frankly says his forces could take either W and L or the University of North Carolina, Southern Conference king.

They showed no mercy in smashing Tennessee's highly touted Volunteers in an early season spat. Also they had no trouble with Hampden-Sydney last Saturday.

In Bill Harman, Billy McCann and Dick Wiltshire Virginia has three of the state's outstanding basketballers. Harman and Wiltshire are forwards, while McCann is a guard. Ace Craine and John Smith, the former a center, and the latter a guard, are other starters.

**FOR THE INDIANS** Glenn Knox, the state's leading scorer with 141 points, will be at center, Virgil and Tom Andrews at the forward posts and Vinco Taffe and Moran Mackey in the guard slots.

### Indians Win Two, Lose One on Trip

William and Mary's undefeated status in Big Six competition is at an end today.

The cagers received their first defeat in state competition last Saturday night at the hands of the Washington and Lee Generals at Lexington, 35-29. Once again it was big "Mut" Knox who led the Indian attack against the defending state champs. Knox was high point man, garnering 15 points, nine of which were gained from the foul circle. The Indians were handicapped by the loss of Virgil Andrews, who sprained an ankle the previous night at V.P.I.

**FRIDAY NIGHT** superior foul shooting enabled the Indians to outscore a fighting Gobbler team of V.P.I., 54-51. The diminutive Tom Andrews led the scoring parade with 17 points. Right behind him were Virgil Andrews and Knox with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Thursday night the Indians defeated the other state military combine at V.M.I. After trailing at half time, the Indians came back strong to win, 43-25.

Between the last issue of the FLAT HAT and this edition the William and Mary cagers defeated the Newport News Apprentices and Clemson, lost to Miami, Bradley Tech and Xavier and then returned to school after the Christmas holidays to down Randolph-Macon last week.

**Cagers Break Even**

Although he was certainly one of the outstanding Tennessee high school athletes at Athens in 1938, his year of graduation, Knox reached his greatest heights the succeeding two years at Tennessee Wesleyan junior college. That is going some when one realizes that as a fullback he tallied 16 touchdowns and 101 points for the McMinn gridgers.

Yet at Tennessee Wesleyan he was a star football player for two seasons and then paced the basketball team to the Southwest junior college championship in 1939 and the runner-up spot in 1940.

Last winter was his best season and he compiled the amazing total of more than 400 points during the campaign.

In both Southwest junior college basketball tournaments he made the All-Tournament team and led the scoring for the event.

All of that can easily be understood when one sees the Tennessee Beauty. He's just about the perfect physical specimen, girls, for there isn't an ounce of sur-

and the outfield.



# THE FLAT HAT

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## KEEP US OUT OF WAR.

Between the lazy vacation and busy exam periods, if we take time out long enough to cock one eye at the newspapers we can note with some degree of amazement and alarm how all of a sudden we seem to have leaped with both feet into the war.

Great were the protestations, particularly before the elections, that the United States would never enter this conflict, and now the mask is down and all aid to Britain short of war has become a war policy.

The President in his firebrand chat and in his message to Congress let down all bars and openly challenged the dictators and declared that the United States would become an arsenal for all "democracies." In an extra-ordinary bill now before Congress, the President further asks for dictatorial powers unprecedented in U. S. history.

Now they want to repeal the Johnson Act which prohibits loans to foreign powers which still owe the U. S. money and which was born out of the bitter experience of the last war, when we learned that loans to belligerents helps pave the way to war.

President Roosevelt also echoes Wilson when he speaks vaguely of the new peace that will follow this war. And he reassures the bewildered American people, uneasy over our blitzkrieg, secret diplomacy that the New Deal reforms will be preserved and, yes, even extended!

Even if the President were sincere in his desires to aid democracy we might first of all point out some contradictions in his domestic and foreign policies which do not gibe with his expressed purpose.

Government contracts are being given to concerns which violate the law of the land, and the Wagner Act—labor's great defense—has been effectively emasculated.

The Wage and Hour Act is under fire, and before the year is up we can look forward to seeing labor standards blasted to bits—with the work day stretched out 50, 60 and perhaps even 70 hours a week.

The right to strike, one of labor's most cherished freedoms, is also under fire with the cue taken from the President's attack at his last firebrand chat; and fuel has been added to this by the press distortions of the Vuitce and similar strikes for higher wages.

On the other hand, war profiteering continues unchecked and industrialists loath to make sacrifices comparable to that demanded of labor or of a \$30 conscript, do not want to expand their plants unless the U. S. government gives them money to build plants through five year tax exemptions and guarantees them a liberal profit on their investments.

In our foreign policy we continue giving the Japanese aggressor nation its main support against democratic China; and beyond that visions of empire, of a new Manifest Destiny, are streaming like a red, white and blue aurora borealis over Washington.

Our statesmen in Washington in concert with our realistic, hard-boiled business men dream of America at the head of a great new empire. They shall be the heirs to the British empire, with Great Britain as a junior partner in our new expansion Southward to the Americas, Westward over the Pacific to the rich booty of the Indies and the Orient, and Northward over the whole of Canada—with little patches of territory being grabbed up here and there in a swap for "Bundles for Britain."

Our trade expositions, preceding our military ones, are already trying to sweep all our British, French and Japanese rivals from the seas; taking every possible advantage of the prolonged conflict in Europe which daily weakens our trade rivals, and which we help prolong.

The British leaders know this and are faced by desperate alternatives. Either they come to terms with Hitler and accept his conquests, or else they fight on, spurred by their brother democracy across the seas who is trying in the name of aid to swipe the empire from under their noses. A negotiated peace with Hitler is a possibility, however, and Churchill can use this possibility as a bargaining point to obtain aid without making too great a sacrifice to Uncle Shylock.

This is the sort of predatory war our statesmen and our elders are asking us to be prepared to fight. Now they demand of us sacrifices for Great Britain, using National defense to put a strait-jacket on the nation, and next, if and when Great Britain needs greater aid and there seems danger of peace, they will demand open participation with an A. E. F. hiking over to Europe to "save the world for democracy."

A great many of our youths resent being sucked into (Continued on Page Five)

## One Man's Guess

The dollars to pay for the death of Italian and German citizens has been voted by our seventy-seventh Congress. It is a nice lump sum. The journalistic headline figure was somewhere around ten to eleven billion. That is in dollars and there are one hundred copper pennies to every dollar and the total number of pennies would be something amusing for Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not!" to lay end to end.

There remains some seven to eight billions of dollars for current governmental running expenses for such secondary items as are included in the national welfare. The words are still "Defend Democracy" and it may be because some of the War Department heads once heard it said, "The best offense is a good defense." They may be right.

Whatever it is, it does cost billions of dollars and this is only the beginning. There are those who still think in terms of defense as something to do with all material aid to Britain and all measures "short of war." This stubborn insistence of a people for refusing to state military preparations in positive terms must be founded on a very real and a very great hate for war and all that war implies.

Those who would see us as active fighting partners with and for the British Empire know of that hate and accordingly make up their sentences to say, "This is no war; this is for defense only and short of war." That is a lie, there is, in this modern world no measure short of war.

This then is it. No matter what the scheme for lending or borrowing has been arranged by our political thinkers it is a fallacy to term it a measure short of war. It is more nearly correct to call it a matter of business and business is good. This gun and

powder prosperity is running into nice black figures on industry's ledger sheet at present but the color will be red before the final balance is struck. It could even be the color of blood.

The strange thing about this murder en masse is that the majority of people who get killed never wished any such state of the nation. The very nature of the term conscription should be proof enough that if young men were allowed to do as they democratically wished in every country peace might be more than that period between wars. After all the effort, all the labour, all the tears, all the blood, and all the monuments, what is this democracy we so late prepare in defending.

Is it a democracy that is forced to drop to the Hitler Nazi level and do the Fascist act, only to do it better. Is there no way to face the future except behind the ramparts and through the bombs bursting glare? Is force then the ultimate factor in deciding what is and what is not democracy? To write of war aims is to repeat and echo a triteness that has too often been editorially exploited for its space filling potentialities but the purpose for "All-Out" aid to Britain needs more and fuller concrete explaining. If the only answer to all this remains "Beat Hitler" then it is as meaningless as the jungle chant of a group of African head hunters before they set out on their manhunt.

It may be that christianity has an answer; it may be that some of the people who have read enough economics can say why it is in a country of gentle folk who only want to live that there should be war. The last Gallup Poll returned a total of 80% of the American population who wished

## Inquiring Reporter

By WILLARD BERGWALL

With the future becoming an all too changing and unpredictable course, or so the men who know are telling us, we wonder if and how William and Mary students are planning to adjust themselves to the future. We know we're going to pay taxes, great numbers of them, we may be in a war, we may work, love, live and die, but what do we want? So comes the question:

"What do you expect of life in the future for yourself?"

Heaven knows, but I hope it'll be interesting and fun—beyond that—well, who knows?—Dot Ogden, '40.

Wish I knew and then maybe I could put it down on this paper—a good job, a good wife, and a good home won't hurt.—Ed Goodlow, '41.

A house to live in—a wife to laugh at—some kids to play with—and a suit to die in.—J. S. Entwistle, '41.

Haven't made up my mind yet what I expect, but it better be good and lots of fun attached.—A. Ray, '44.

This is hard to say but I hope to have a good position, happiness and many friends.—George H. Styskol, '44.

Just what I put into it.—Charles E. Haggerman, '44.

A good job and a moderate salary.—Katherine Borden, '42.

With Order No. 133 in the Selective Service Draft—what do you think?—Jumbo Berry, '41.

A lot of fun and a heck of a good time with no more studies.—Betty Bavin, '43.

A nice wife, a nice home, a nice job, and plenty of Whoopee.—George Allor, '44.

A degree, happiness, and no more chemistry normality problems.—Mickie Kiddick, '44.

Marriage—I'm not a career woman!—Hilda Lynn, '43.

Nothing.—Joe Ridder, '43.

I expect to be married, raise a family, and be successful in my business. Maybe be President of U. S.; who knows?—Dudley Woods, '44.

A quiet, peaceful life as an employee of the Government with the right one to share it with me.—Ralph A. Taylor, '41.

I don't really know what to expect but I hope for the usual things, a wife and family, good job with security, and fun if it will fit in with the rest.—Ken Murray, '44.

I want to continue to share life with my friends, get married to a certain person, and to live comfortably.—Earl Kline, '43.

Let us get through college first.—Lolly Quinn, '44.

A heck of a good time with no more studying after college. Try and get it though.—Nancy Westcott, '43.

A uniform, trenches, and all the trappings—I only hope it's true what they say about France.—Whee!—C. Malcolm Sullivan, '42.

Wouldn't you like to know!—Julia Wright, '42.

With the draft coming up in July, and exams ahead, all I can see is gloom.—Bob Hornsby, '41.

Examinations!—J. Keralla, '41.

At least a corporal's rating—after all I did go to college.—J. Dworkin, '43.

A heap of livin'—Trudi Green, '42.

I'm not particular—so long as he has a uniform.—Jane MacNeil, '41.

A decent job that will allow a few luxuries.—T. Crane, '42.

A chance to get some where in the type of work I'm interested in. The prospects are far from gloomy.—H. Harnsberger, '44.

I expect what I make of it—but I have little initiative.—Hallie V. Rennie, '44.

I expect both good and bad but I sure hope it's mostly good.—Mildred Talmage, '44.

A college degree and a nice income.—Eleanor Payne, '44.

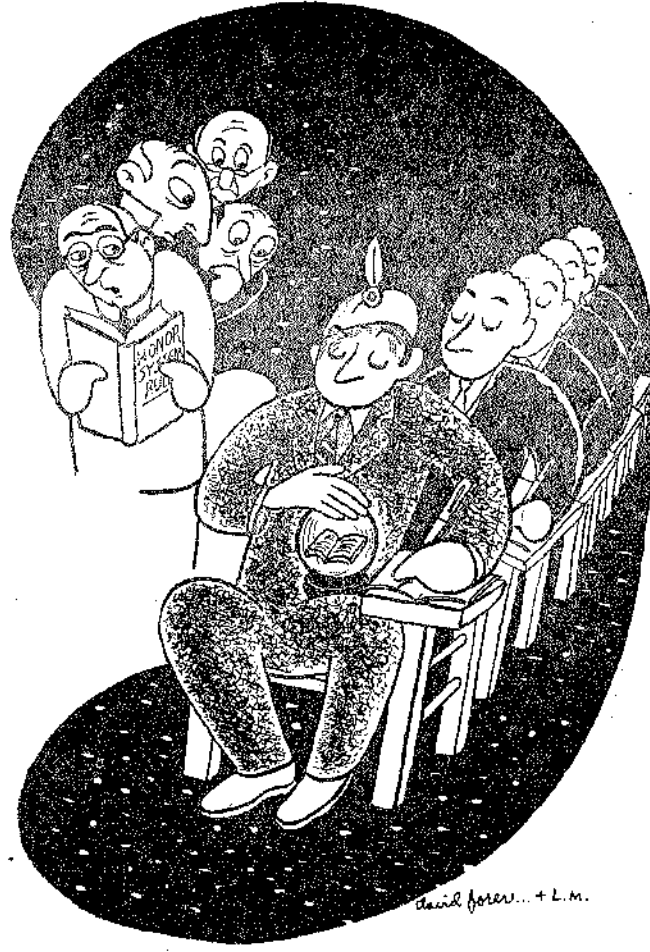
I've got my fingers crossed—there's too many curves in the road.—Patti Price, '44.

I've got plenty of nuthin'—and that's probably what I'll end up with, too.—Ruth Budson, '44.

A better FLAT HAT and better questions on the Inquiring Reporter.—Larry Leshan, '42.

I expect a hell of a lot, but I don't suppose I'll get it!—Nat R. Coleman, '43.

At present I expect to pass my exams. Later I hope to marry a millionairess and retire the day I leave college.—Bill Smith, '44.



## Overheard By His Lordship

Well, folks, Christmas has come and gone, the New Year is nearly a month old, and exams are only a week off. But all His Lordship can say is that it has happened like this for years. Students joyously face the New Year—armed with resolutions and determination to do better . . . Then they see the shadow—of exams! Then come cramming . . . sleepless nights . . . worry . . . and with a crash . . . grades! But a word to the wise is sufficient—"Procrastination is the (what is it?) curse of man?"

As usual exams aren't the only subject of conversation. I hear that quite a number of diamonds have been circulating about the campus. Frankie Knight, Ruth Diamond, and Jeanne Johnson received theirs during the holidays and it is rumored that Julie Wright will soon sport one.

At William and Mary it is really a man-sized job to keep tabs on who has whose pin. No sooner does one learn the latest when a whole new series takes place. The day before Christmas vacation Libby Fisher was pinned to Charlie Beville (Some seranade, I'd say, wouldn't you, Charlie?) Beverly Coleman to Louis Jones. Congratulations, all! And more recently Betty Darragh to "Wes" Newhouse and And what's this I hear about Charlotte Mooers? Why did she send Sanford his pin? Another "Broken-up" couple are "Cookie" and Sterling Strange. It can't last long.

### CONGRATULATIONS—

To Grace Cole . . . really tops in fencing . . . won the women's Inter-Collegiate Championship December 27. Take a bow, Grace.

To Sam Robbins . . . newly elected President of S. A. E. To Rosanne Strunsky . . . special correspondent from William and Mary to the New York Herald Tribune . . . her first article appeared last Sunday.

### SHOCKING SCENE OF THE WEEK—

When Trudi van Wyck and Bill Garwood broke the ice! They ventured out on the thin ice of Matoaka Lake—and what happened? Bill fell through, and while Trudi watched, laughing, she fell in, too.

Wally Sanderlin was really scared Toother morning at 3 A. M. when a boy in girl's apparel, invaded his domain. Who could it have been?

Even some of the faculty members might agree that last week's concert was misrepresented. Did they advertise "Swing Stuff" and Classical or was it "Swing Stuff" or Classical? It could have been a misprint. had a most fascinating accent and his "force and back" ex-Marvin Bassy down with the flu it might seem that Howard Fiery has a clear field with Betsy Meister. But why was she seen walking at a window of the infirmary? By the by, that Gaines-Almond twosome is seen often of late.

Those fire-engines certainly gave us a run for our money a few days ago. It was the Phi Alpha House. As the story goes the members sat calmly eating their dinner and all of a sudden fire-engines appeared on the scene. And they learned that their house was on fire.

The lecture on "College Theatre in America seemed to make a hit . . . The lecturer, Waldemar Johansen, a Swede, had a most fascinating accent and his "force an dback" expression was amusing. He meant back and forth. (Note: The Varsity Club must be rolling in money since they have had two or three meetings to decide what to do with the treasury.)

### PLEASING PERSONALITIES—

Dr. Edward Foltin . . . his charming accent and ready interest in students who show response . . . his appreciation of the gossip column . . . his versatility . . . does oil paintings . . . and plays the guitar . . . Dean Landrum . . . her understanding nature and kindness . . . her attractive mannerisms . . . and her full height of 4 feet 10 inches . . . Pogo Brown . . . his red hair . . . his dancing feet . . . and his flirtatiousness . . . Dr. Donald Meiklejohn . . . his quiet humor . . . his beautiful game of tennis . . . and his liberal frame of mind . . . Peggy Lebar . . . her friendliness . . . her athletic ability . . . her swiny gait . . . and her ready laugh . . . Miss Hunt . . . her large "handbags" . . . her capability in play productions . . . and the devotion and work she inspires in her players . . . Evelyn Cosby . . . her fresh appearance . . . her twinkling eyes . . . and her musical talent.

And a special note to the entire student body—There will be a referendum on eight o'clock classes at a special election in Phi Bete Friday afternoon. His Lordship would favor even nine o'clock classes but remember, students, few people object to rising early when spring rolls 'round—So, don't forget to vote!

Only \$25,000 annually, no taxes, Roosevelt dynasty.—Tom Moore and the discontinuation of the '42.

## Open Forum

By BILL PARRY

Events during the past two years, both here and abroad, have moved at a pace as rapid at any time in the history of mankind. In Europe the change has been obvious. From a position of relative economic and political unimportance, Germany has risen by a series of lightning-like thrusts to the top of the heap. Czechoslovakia, Poland, Belgium, Norway, Holland, France—all have fallen before the juggernaut of Nazi invasion, and once haughty England has been subjected to the most terrifying siege in the long and bloody history of warfare.

But it is the change that has taken place here in America that is of more concern to us. Granted that our precious precepts of democracy are being threatened by a ruthless and inhuman force; and granted that our English cousins are being threatened with national extermination; yet why should these facts so alter the policies of our government that we are now on the very brink of armed conflict? Twenty-four years ago we sent more than 2,000,000 men 3,000 miles away to "save the world for democracy." That we did not accomplish this lofty aim is obvious. Is there any reason why we should be more successful this time?

Second only to the inestimable cost of lives lost in wars is the economic result of financing such conflicts. More than 32 billion dollars was spent over a two-year period on war expenditures in the last war. Estimated war expenditures for the next two years, calculated on the presumption of peace, will total above 17 billion dollars. And this does not include our proposed "gifts" to Great Britain, the cost of which will be immense.

The inevitable result of war time financing is a lowering

of the standard of living. Production is concentrated on munitions and other belligerent articles, and the nation's buying power is dissipated through purchases of war bonds and the payment of greatly increased taxes. To a nation being attacked, such sacrifices are justifiable. But why should the United States lower itself in order to preserve the decadent dynasty of an island empire.

Goaded on by the bleatings of rabble-rousing columnists like Walter Winchell, and the provocative oratory of our highest statesmen, Americans have begun to look for a Nazi fifth-columnist under every woodpile. Anti-German sentiment, reminiscent of pre-World War days is being carefully cultivated and is growing by leaps and bounds. While no stories have as yet appeared about German soldiers raping Belgian nuns or cutting off the hands of French babies, the bombing of civilians by German planes is almost daily front page news. But articles about the death of a few score German civilians as a result of R.A.F. raids are carefully buried on the 8th page or omitted entirely. The bombing of Ireland is assumed to have been done by the Nazis even though any shred of actual proof is lacking. These and innumerable other examples of British propaganda (innocently aided and abetted by well-meaning Americans) explain the rapidly decreasing majority of Americans who oppose armed intervention.

This writer is definitely not Pro-Nazi, nor are we necessarily anti-British. But we are pro-American and believe that the best interests of this country are paramount. We deplore jingoism and flag-waving; the flagrant breaches of international law being made in the name of Americanism and the championship

(Continued On Page 5)



## EDITORIAL-Continued

### KEEP US OUT OF WAR!

(Continued from Page Four)

this bloody vortex of war—not because they are cowards or pacifists or fifth columnists or “dupes of foreign powers” but because they are not convinced of either the good intentions of our leaders or of Britain's leaders. A battle for empire never helped the people. Let England give us evidence of her new faith, of the sincerity of her war aims, by calling a halt to such tactics as the recent arrest of the Indian Moslem, Maulana Azad, President of the All-India Congress; by getting rid of Tories like “Holy Fox” Halifax and the rest of the unholy, reactionary crew; by defending the living standards of the people and putting a stop to war profiteering; by building adequate air raid shelters; and by instituting a people's government whose leaders we can trust, not to end the war like the last one, but rather to put an end to the causes for these eternally recurring bloody conflicts.

Let the United States halt this orgy of war profiteering and empire grabbing at the expense of the ordinary U. S. citizen and of smaller nations and colonial peoples. Let the United States guard its civil liberties, protect its labor standards, guard against succumbing to facism in the name of fighting it, halt its aid to Japan and aid China, and above all—let the United States keep out of this war!

## Stanford Theatre Expert Talks To Fine Arts Group

Speaking informally on the theatre both here and abroad, Waldemar Johansen technical director of the Stanford University Theatre, was presented by the Fine Arts Department Thursday afternoon, January 9. Although European theatres have been more extensive projects than those in America, technicians on this side of the Atlantic have been able to accomplish more with the facilities available, Mr. Johansen pointed out.

After his talk, Mr. Johansen answered the audience's questions on the commercial theatre and theatre unions. Slides of Night Must Fall and plays that Mr. Johansen put on at the Stanford Theatre were also presented. In addition to his talk, Mr. Johansen had on display a group of water colors in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa.

## Women's Debate Tryouts For Trip Held This Week

Tryouts for the annual debate trip of the Women's Debate Council were postponed to January 15 from the original date set as January 8th.

All varsity members—those who have been in the council for at least a year—are eligible to try out. Four members will be selected—two to go on a northern trip and two on a southern trip the last week in February. They will debate with students from several large colleges.

The subject for debate is: “Resolved that there should be a union or alliance of the Western Hemisphere for the purpose of defense against foreign aggression.”

The winners will be announced in the next issue of the FLAT HAT.

## Only Yesterday

By RHODA HOLLANDER

It was merely with temporary buildings that the College of William and Mary embarked on its career in 1694 and opened new channels to knowledge. Such improvements and changes have since taken place, that the college would no longer be recognized as the self-same institution.

In the early developments, the original structures were the Wren Building, the President's House, and the Brafferton House, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, the genius of St. Paul's Cathedral.

The President's House was damaged by fire while occupied by French troops during the Yorktown Campaign. Louis XVI, at his own expense, repaired the building which was restored to its original by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. in 1931.

The Wren Building was so badly burned in 1705, in 1859, and in 1862, that only the walls remained. The structure today is historically accurate as restored by Mr. Rockefeller, except for the modern conveniences of artificial lighting, heat, and fireproofing.

A majority of the buildings were constructed within the past fourteen or fifteen years, so are quite new and modern.

The Rogers Science Hall was erected in 1927. In 1928, Washington Hall was built as a memorial to George Washington, licensed as a surveyor of the college in 1749 and the first Chancellor of the college after the Revolution. Marshall-Wythe was erected in 1935.

Until 1908, when a separate Library building was constructed with funds given by Mr. Andrew Carnegie and other friends of the college, the library was immediately back of the Chapel in the main building of the College. With an appropriation from the State of Virginia the building was enlarged to its present size in 1929, at a cost of \$120,000.

Old Taliaferro Hall, once a dormitory for men and built in 1893, has since been remodeled and is now the Fine Arts Building.

The Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall was completed and open for use in November 1926. Funds for the erection of this hall were furnished by members of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa as a memorial to the fifty founders of the society.

Blow Gym was constructed in 1924 and is now in the process of being enlarged. Cary Field Stadium is also a rather recent addition.

The sunken gardens were completed in 1936. The shrubbery and boxwood hedging was donated by President Bryan.

The four dormitories for men, Tyler, Monroe, Old Dominion, and Taliaferro Halls were constructed, respectively, in 1926, 1924, 1927, and 1935. The women's dormitories, Jefferson, Barrett, Brown, and Chandler, were built in 1920, 1927, 1930, and 1931, respectively. (Information from the College Catalogue.)

## OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page 4)

of democracy; the none too subtle appeals for intervention found in many movies and most newsreels; the Fascist or Communist tag being given to everyone who disagrees with the Administration's foreign policies; and the stigma of cowardice that goes with not wanting to be killed by a bullet or a bomb fired miles away.

It is time that America and particularly American youth arose and protested against being led into a war. Hitler is still 3,000 miles away and unable to cross 20 miles of English channel. He has yet to prove his ability to keep his conquered nations under control for any length of time. Since, the Bible and common sense to the contrary, force can only be met with force, it is well to arm ourselves and be prepared for any contingency. But there is no reason in the world why we should go out of our way to seek a fight. There is no excuse for the continuation of our present policy of war-like acts against the Axis powers. Above all, we should maintain the sanity the rest of the world has lost, and judge problems with our heads instead of our hearts. America has a great heritage. Let's not risk it until we know what we're risking it over.

## Activities

House of Burgesses

The next meeting will be held the first Wednesday after exams; and from then on there will be a meeting every two weeks with outside speakers giving talks on subjects interesting to members of the House of Burgesses.

Varsity Club

Preparations for a Minstrel show under the direction of Steve Lenzi are being made. No definite date has as yet been set.

A campaign against cutting campus is also being planned. “Keep off the grass” signs will be placed on the lawns in an attempt to carry out this aim. Steve Lenzi and Jack Giannini were initiated Thursday night, January 9th.

Men's Debate Club

The Philomathean Hall will be the setting of the next meeting of the Men's Debate Club on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Each member of the debate club is requested to prepare a five-minute talk on a present-day topic. In the near future the club will hold tryouts to select teams for the scheduled dates.

GAMMA PHI BETAS gave their annual winter formal dance on Friday night, January 10th, in Phi Beta.

The Library Science Club

The Library Science Club held its monthly meeting Wednesday night in the Library Science Lab. Upon conclusion of the usual business, the members of the club enjoyed an excellent review of Ernest Hemingway's For Whom the Bell Tolls by Miss Margaret Alexander.

Sigma Rho takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Elmo Parr of Hopewell, New Jersey. The interior of their house on Jamestown Road was recently re-decorated and repainted.

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## Phi Alpha's Fiddle While Frat Burns

By ROSANNE STRUNSKY

The unusual sight of a fire-engine tearing down the Duke of Gloucester Street and the Richmond Road just after lunch time one day last week attracted a large crowd of curious townsfolk and students to the Phi Alpha Fraternity House where the engine stopped.

Smoke was pouring out of the back windows and a sheet of flame was eating the paint off the back wall of the house. Firemen with the aid of some college jockeys (like Harrison Byrd) quickly went to work with hose and axes but it was almost an hour before the blaze was fully extinguished.

Apparently starting by spontaneous combustion in a back room on the ground floor where trunks were stored, the fire soon made its way to the second floor. The boys of the frat helped move their possessions out of harm's way or stood around and watched as charred trunks were thrown out through a hole which had once been the wall of a room.

Texaco, the Fraternity dog mascot, seemed to enjoy the excitement. He raced around getting in everyone's way and ended up following Bernie Goldstein whose first thought was to save Texaco's dog biscuit. One of the other boys came out of the house with his collection of twelve pipes bulging his pockets, while another came out carrying the only suit he had that hadn't been soaked by the water from the hose and in the other hand he held a scorched portable radio.

Though the house was insured, many of the personal effects of the boys that were lost weren't insured, so the extent of the damages couldn't be estimated.

More than 80 University-given scholarships were recently awarded students at University of Texas

## Dean Landrum Attends Modern Language Meet

Dr. Grace Landrum, Dean of the women of the College and professor of English, arrived in Boston on December twenty-sixth for the opening session of the Modern Language Association. There she attended discussions on the lives and works of Chaucer, the Middle English writers, Spencer, Shakespeare, and Wordsworth and his contemporaries. A very interesting talk was given on the revival of the Breton language which is the tongue of northwest Brittany.

The president of the association, Dr. Carl Young, made a sincere plea for the thorough and continued study of foreign languages. The Chaucer group is working for a memorial fund by Chaucer lovers to be given to the Archbishop of Canterbury for the reconstruction of the city of Canterbury in the present crisis. Their plea is timely as nineteen forty was the six hundredth anniversary of Chaucer's death.

University of Idaho recently obtained a large portrait of the late Senator William E. Borah.

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### OFF THE REEL

M-G-M, who has taken over SHIRLEY TEMPLE from Fox, is taking no chances on the curly-headed mopet who suffered, more than from any other cause, from bad vehicles. She will be co-starred with MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND in a big musical. Sounds good.

OSCAR LEVANT arrived in Hollywood last week for his role in Paramount's "KISS THE BOYS GOOD-BYE" which went before the cameras yesterday, the 14th, under the direction of Victor Schertzinger, ace musical megaphone. LEVANT was granted a leave of absence from "INFORMATION PLEASE" so that he could accept the Paramount offer.

The WALT DISNEY Cartoons have once again been selected by the Exhibitors of the country as the champs among the "Short



Jean Arthur with William Holden in Wesley Ruggles' remarkable and tremendous picturization of "Arizona." Playing Monday and Tuesday, two days only, at the Williamsburg Theatre.

Subjects Series." Following the Disney subjects in the "Best Ten," in the order of their ranking, were: MARCH OF TIME, CRIME DOESN'T PAY Series, PETE SMITH Specialties, BEBBIE MELODIES Color Cartoons, "THREE STOOGES, POPPYE THE SAILOR, INFORMATION PLEASE, OUR GANG, and PASSING PARADE.

ARMILITA, reputed to receive \$3,000 for a single engagement in the bull ring and who is a favorite in Mexico and South America, will be seen in "BLOOD AND SAND," forthcoming epic starring TYRONE POWER and including LINDA DARNELL and JOHN CARRADINE. "BLOOD AND SAND" was first made by Rudolph Valentino.

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Wednesday, Jan. 15  
Conrad Valerie  
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"BLACKOUT"  
Plus: Parkey Pig Cartoon

Thursday-Friday, January 16-17  
HENRY FONDA  
Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell  
"CHAD HANNA"  
Plus: Pete Smith & Disney  
Cartoon

Saturday, January 18  
Priscilla, Rosemary, Lola  
LANE in  
"FOUR MOTHERS"  
Gale Page, Claude Rains

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 20-21  
JEAN ARTHUR  
Wm. Holden, Warren William  
"ARIZONA"

It was Metro Day in Baltimore the other day when CLARK GABLE entered Johns Hopkins Hospital for a shoulder examination. Result: GABLE had a molar extracted, and CAROLE LOMBARD, his wife, underwent a slight operation. While in Washington several days earlier, the GABLES were present when PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT made his historic address on the state of the nation. Announcement was made over the national networks that the GABLES were in the PRESIDENT'S study at the time of the broadcast. And the GABLES were plenty thrilled.

According to the New York FILM CRITICS (who always think they know better than anyone else) "THE GRAPES OF WRATH" was the best picture of 1940. KATHERINE HEPBURN was selected the best Female Performer for her part in "THE PHILADELPHIA STORY." Best Male Performer: CHARLIE CHAPLIN for his "GREAT DICTATOR." Pertinent note: CHAPLIN refused the award.

FRANK CAPRA's new picture "MEET JOHN DOE" is just about ready. As it stands, picture is 13,500 feet, or two and a half hours. The half hour will probably be trimmed out. BARBARA STANWYCK is the star.

Strange are the ways. . . Alexandra Korda has changed the name of the film "LADY HAMILTON" to "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN." Picture stars VIVIEN LEIGH and LAURENCE OLIVIER.

Having completed his role in "MEN OF BOYS TOWN," MICKY ROONEY reports for his newest vehicle "ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY."

GLENN MILLER and his band have been spotted in 20th Century-Fox's "THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST" joining a cast which already includes ALICE FAYE, JOHN PAYNE, JACK OAKIE and CESAR ROMERO.

### Civil Service

(Continued From Page 1)

amination, subject to their furnishing during the existence of the eligible, register proof of the successful completion of their junior college year prior to July 1, 1941. Applicants may not enter the examination who completed the third year of college study prior to May 1938.

The duties of these positions are to perform simple subprofessional tasks connected with the practical application of the principles of one of the sciences in the following optional branches: Agricultural economics; agronomy; animal husbandry; biology (wildlife); economics; engineering; forestry; geology; home economics; horticulture; metallurgy; plant pathology; public administration, political science, history, or sociology; range management; soils; statistics.

Few appointments have been made in Chemistry, Biology, Home Economics, and Economics, and therefore, these offer the greatest opportunity.

Those interested in these examinations may receive additional information from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., but this should be done immediately since applications must be on file with the Commission no later than January 20, 1941. Exams may be taken for Virginia students at Richmond or Norfolk.

### Business Admin.

(Continued From Page 1)

more specialized work in business, economics, accountancy and law, together with related courses from other departments. Our new program recognizes the need today for professional training in business administration, but insists that such training, to be adequate, must use the basic liberal arts studies.

The director of the new department will be Dr. Charles F. Marsh, a graduate of Lawrence College and the University of Illinois, who has been associate professor and professor of economics at William and Mary since 1930. Dr. Marsh has had wide business experience, has worked with several government agencies, including the N.R.A., U. S. Civil Service Commission and U. S. Employment Service, and before coming to William and Mary taught at American University, Washington.

New courses in advanced statistics and marketing will be added to existing business administration courses, which have heretofore been included within the department of economics. At the same time a new associate professor in statistics will be appointed and a completely equipped statistical laboratory established. The other members of the business administration faculty will be Wayne Gibbs, professor of accountancy, and Hibbert D. Corey, associate professor of economics and business administration, who have been members of the William and Mary faculty for several years. Serving as associated faculty of the department will be seventeen professors from other departments whose courses are included in the integrated programs for business administration training.

The plan provides for a seminar in business economics which each business student will be required to take in the second semester of his senior year. It is designed to help the advanced student clarify and coordinate his thinking about business and economics. The seminar will be directed by Dr. Marsh with the assistance of the members of the staff and will be conducted according to the tutorial system, so that each student will have work adapted to his particular college program.

The ten programs in business administration, one of which each student will follow in his junior and senior years, are on the following topics: General Business, Accountancy, Foreign Trade, Insurance, Marketing, Personnel Administration, Statistics, Banking and Finance, Business and Government, and Business and Law.

The business administration department will be closely integrated with the existing department of economics, the head of which is Dr. Albion G. Taylor, and will be affiliated with the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship. The courses will lead to the bachelor of arts degree.

Vocational guidance and placement service for graduates will be offered through the placement bureau which has been operated with marked success for a number of years by Professor Corey.

### Alumni Essay

(Continued From Page 1)

connected with the College, Marian Sue Handy, '31.

7. The prize winning article will be printed in the May, 1941, issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE.

8. The prize will be awarded at the annual Alumni Luncheon, Saturday, June 7, 1941.

9. All entrants are invited to express themselves freely. The Judges will be asked to base their decisions on content and style.

### Library Acquires

(Continued From Page 1)

bearer of the Revolution. The manuscripts were not known until they were discovered by Dr. West-cobaker. They give much information about Nathaniel the Rebel. Previously, very little had been known concerning his life in England before he came to Virginia.

The library has received from Mrs. Selma Lloyd Hepburn Hopkins of Gloucester County, Virginia, a group of manuscript letters relating to the Tabb family of Gloucester County.

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### New By-Laws

(Continued From Page 1)

open and may be closed by an accepted motion.

#### ARTICLE IV

Section 1. Every officer on leaving his office, shall give to his successors all papers, documents, books, and money belonging to the society which shall be a part of a permanent record.

Section 2. All records shall be open to the Student Body.

#### ARTICLE V

Section 1. The Student Assembly shall have power to conduct student elections in accordance with the procedure contained in these by-laws.

I. There shall be instituted a Committee on Elections composed of the presidents of the four classes and two members of the Assembly appointed at large by the President. At least two members of the Committee shall be women students. The duties of the Committee shall be the following:

- To call for petitions of nominees for class and student body offices (members of the Assembly, representatives to the Men's Honor Council, Head Cheer Leader).
- To determine the eligibility of nominees according to the qualifications set forth in these by-laws.
- To set a time for holding every regular class and Student Body election, provided, however, that such elections must be held between the first and last days of April, between the hours of three and six p. m., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and provided further that elections of freshmen class officers and representatives to the Student Assembly shall be held during the first two weeks of November.
- To announce the date of each election at least two weeks before the holding of the election.

II. There shall be instituted a Committee for the Conduct of Elections, consisting of the Representative to the Men's Honor Council and of the Members of the Honor Council and of the Members of the Women's Student's Cooperative Government Association. The duties of this Committee shall be to hold elections by secret ballot, in accordance with the provisions set forth in these by-laws. The Committee shall determine rules and procedure of elections. The Committee shall count ballots and make known the results of elections. A plurality of votes shall determine election.

III. Students shall make known their candidacy for office by petitioning the Committee on Elections, each petition to bear ten signatures. Petitions for class officers shall be signed by members of the class which the candidate seeks to represent. Petitions shall be presented at the office of the Dean of Men within the time determined by the Committee on Elections.

#### IV. Qualifications for Office:

I. Freshman Offices:  
A candidate for a Freshman Class or Assembly Office must be a student in his first year at the College of William and Mary, a qualified member of the Freshman Class and must have attended no other college or university previous to his enrollment at William and Mary.

II. All Other Offices:  
I. A candidate must be a bona

fide member of the class which he seeks to represent.

2. A candidate for any office other than that of President of the Student Body must have maintained during the semester preceding the semester in which the election is held a quality point average at least as high as the average for the entire student body.

3. A candidate for the office of President of the student body must have maintained during each of the three semesters preceding the semester in which the election is held a quality point average at least as high as the average for the entire student body.

Vacancies in class and student body offices shall be filled at special elections held in accordance with the provisions set forth for regular elections in these by-laws, except that the time for a special election may be set at the discretion of the Committee on Elections.

VI. Nominations Committee  
There shall be instituted a Committee on Nominations composed of the senior members of the Student Assembly. The duty of this Committee is to nominate candidates when they are less than three (3) qualified candidates nominated for each office by general petition.

Section 2. (The election of editors of publications—to be considered further by the Student Assembly).

Section 3. The Student Assembly shall have the power to make recommendations to the General Cooperative Committee concerning social policies and activities of the student body and to ask the Committee to affect such changes as may be deemed reasonable and necessary.

Section 4. The Student Assembly shall have the power to recognize the formation of new clubs and organizations on the campus:

- New organizations must petition the Student Assembly for recognition.
- Organizations which have not obtained recognition from the Student Assembly will not be

allowed a place on the Social Calendar of the College or representation in the College yearbook.

Section 5. The Student Assembly shall have the authority to enforce the following "due" rules by means of a Freshman Tribunal:

1. The Freshman Tribunal is to be composed of the six sophomore members of the Student Assembly, the President of the Sophomore Class, who shall be the Chairman, the President of the Inter-fraternity Association, and the President of the Panhellenic Council.

2. The "Due" Rules:

- Duc caps  
a. All freshmen must wear duc caps when on campus or in Williamsburg and vicinity.  
(a) From 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. on weekdays.  
(b) From 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturdays.  
(c) No caps worn on Sundays.  
(d) Freshmen men are required to wear black bow ties on Saturday nights and Sundays.

(2) Campus Walks  
a. Freshmen will use only the middle campus walk when going to and from town.  
b. When passing Lord Boteourt, Freshmen men are required to tip their hats, the women to curtsy.

(3) Attendance at College Functions  
a. Freshmen are expected to attend all convocations, student body meetings, tribunal meetings, Freshman Class meetings, and pep rallies.

1. In cases of necessity, permission to be absent from any of the above meetings may be obtained from any member of the Tribunal.  
b. Freshmen are expected to

attend all major home athletic contests and will:

- Occupy a cheering section designated for them.
- Use their megaphones at all games.
- Learn all college cheers and songs before the first home football game.

(4) Courtesy and General Conduct.  
a. in accordance with William and Mary's long record of friendliness, it is expected that Freshmen will show due respect and courtesy to their classmates, to other students, to the faculty, and to visitors to the College.

(5) All Freshmen rules will continue until Christmas vacation; but, if William and Mary beats Richmond in football the rules will be suspended at once. Any violation of the above rules is subject to the action of the Tribunal.

Section 6. The Student Assembly shall have the authority to discuss and act upon all petitions presented to the Assembly by the student body.

Section 7. The Student Assembly shall have the right to discuss anything related to the general welfare of the College and to make recommendations thereon, to the General Cooperative Committee.

### ARTICLE VI.

Every proposed alteration, amendment, or addition, to these by-laws and rules of order hereto annexed, must be handed to the President in writing, who shall publish the same to the Assembly, and at the next regular meeting, it may be adopted by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership, and thereupon referred to the General Cooperative Committee for approval.

Amended and Approved by the General Cooperative Committee on December 12, 1940.

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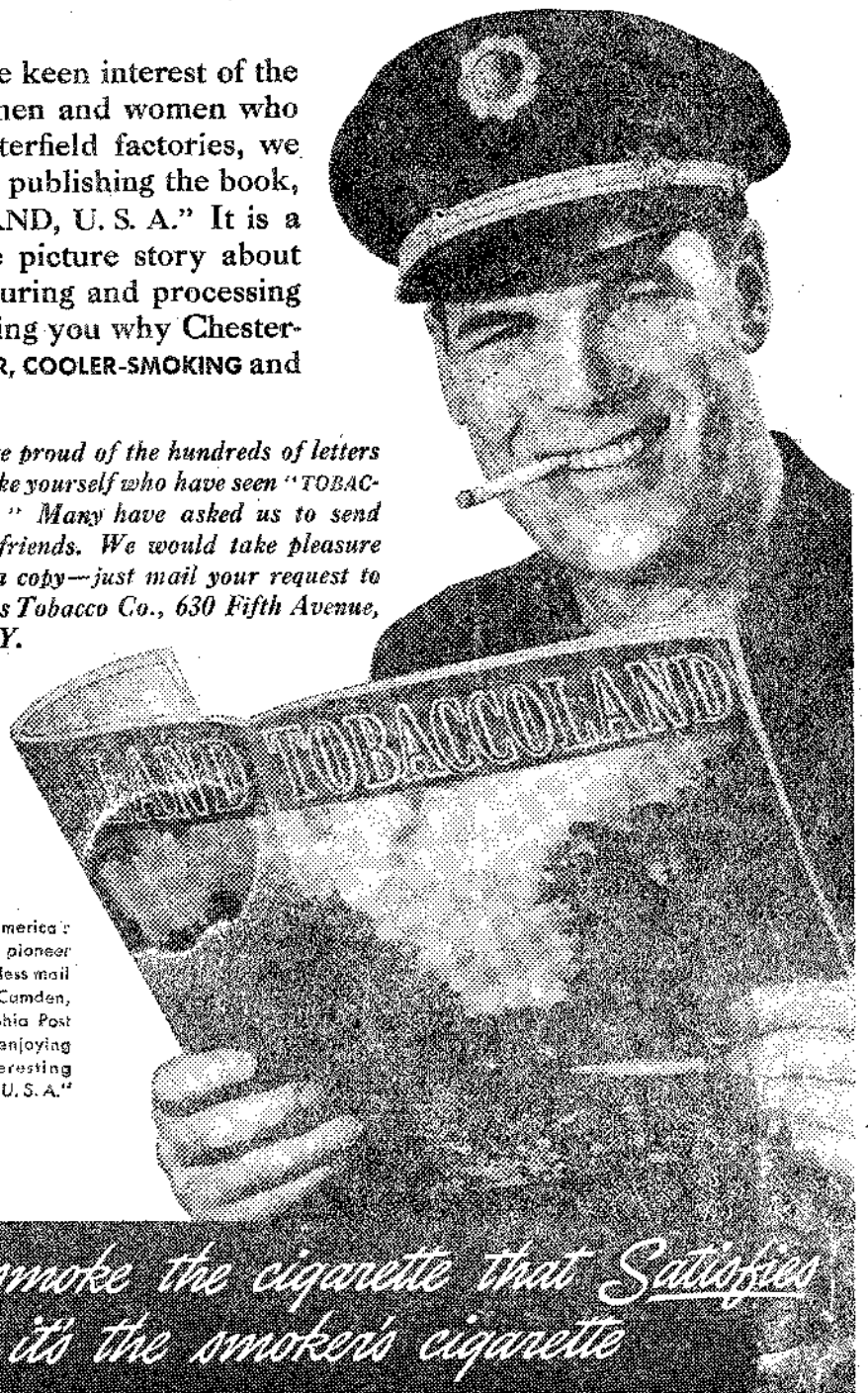
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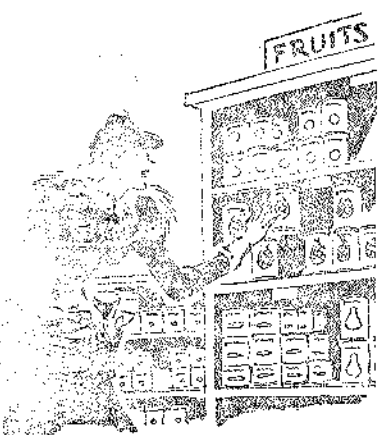
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