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THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Turn to page 5 for a new feature "The FLAT HAT Goes To . . ." which we will run from time to time. Let us know what you think of it.

VOLUME XXX—NO. 2.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 1, 1940

Z-792

Government Warns Girls About Dates

Fine Will Be Imposed Upon Women Absent From Meetings

The first meeting of the Women's Student Government was held Monday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The minutes of the last meeting, held last May 6th, were read and corrected.

Jackie Fowlkes then gave the treasurer's report, covering the assets and expenditures of the 1939-40 session, and also the expenditures of the summer. She will present the association with the proposed budget for the 1940-41 session at the next meeting.

Several announcements were made, one of them coming from Miss Wynne-Roberts' office, which asked the girls to use discrimination in dating out-of-town boys, and to use discretion in "asking for the little red cards." In other words, "Don't let yourself be picked up." The out-of-town dating presents quite a serious problem, as the college is held responsible for anything that may go amiss, and so it is asked that girls do not just ask for permission for anyone and everyone.

Jean Cox, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, made an announcement concerning the rushing for this coming week. She asked that girls be sure to send their regrets to a sorority house if they are unable to attend there. If they fail to do this, they will be automatically dropped by that sorority.

June Lucas, president of the Women's Cooperative Student Government Association, announced that all permissions to be absent from Student Government meetings must be obtained from her. A fine will be called on anyone absent from meeting without such permission.

The tests on student government social rules will be given next Monday night, October 7th to all upperclasswomen.

After setting October 14th as the tentative date for the next meeting, at which time elections for the freshmen representatives to the executive and judicial councils, and the junior representative to the honor council, a position left vacant when Patricia Nixon did not return to school, the meeting was adjourned.

Gamma Phi House Nears Completion

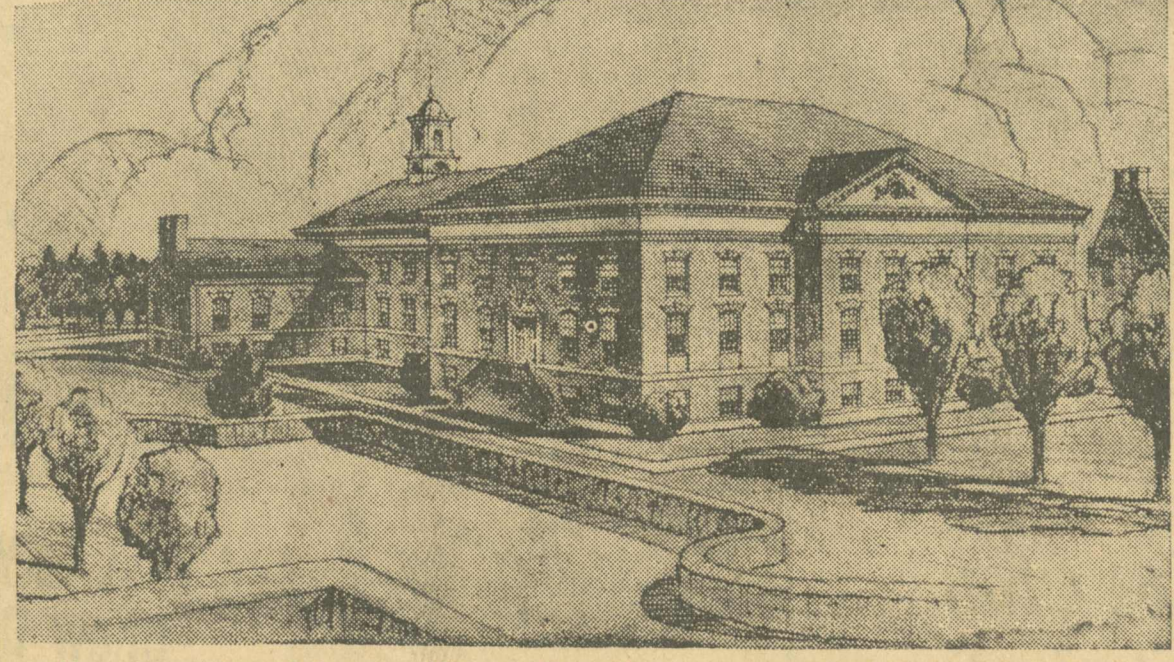
Sorority Court's newest addition, which is to house Gamma Phi Beta sorority is nearing completion and with it the dreams of the Gamma Phi for several years. The house, which is on the left hand corner of the court, is finished except for the porch and is already sheltering its first brood. Since it is still not completed the girls had to stay in the infirmary for the first three days of school until it was ready to move into.

The Gamma Phi may well be proud of their new house with its thirteen rooms, modern living room and many pieces of new furniture. They claim particular indebtedness to Mr. Dowdy of the Fine Arts Department for his assistance in the designing of their book-cases.

Several of the alumnae and present active members have presented gifts and small pieces of furniture to the house.

The site of the new building is on the opposite side of the campus from the original one and the convenience of the change will help a sorority which for many years was subjected to the handicap of an old house and deserves this improvement.

ARTIST'S DRAWING OF NEW GYM



Above is a picture of the new addition to Blow Gym as seen completed by the artist's sketch. The gymnasium will have a large volley ball court in the basement, two squash courts, lockers, men's and women's lounges and showers. Upstairs will be a basketball court larger than the old one with folding bleachers on the first floor and up on the balcony having a seating capacity of 2,000.

New Voices Among Choir

Rehearsals For Chapel Group Now In Full Swing Under Sly

The Chapel Choir rehearsals are back in full swing with new voices, a new repertoire, under the capable direction of Mr. Allan Sly, head of the music department.

Tryouts for vacancies left by last year's graduating class were held Sunday, September 22, 1940, with interesting results. Out of the ten men who tried for membership, seven were admitted, whereas out of twenty-seven women only five were admitted. Thus, the total number of men now stands at thirteen and women at twenty-three, which is an excellent ratio for choral work.

The new members of the choir are as follows:

Men: Hugh Harnsberger, Robert Howard, Bernard Keppler, John Princivalli (who was a member of the choir previous to last year), Edward Smith, Gill Smith, and Ted Bailey.

Women: Jessie Briggs, Dorothy Bunn, Nancy Hardin, Jean Otto, and Katie Rutherford.

Also this year there has been a great deal of interest shown in the building up of the Women's Glee Club. Many students have already tried out for membership. However, for the benefit of those who could not attend last week's tryouts because of rushing and other activities, there will be more tryouts from five to six on Tuesday, October 1.

The first meeting of the Men's Chorus, which is under the direction of Mr. Ramon Douse and Mr. John Princivalli, has already been held. Any men who are interested in singing in the chorus but who didn't attend the first meeting may still try out by getting in touch with Mr. Princivalli.

Kappa Sig Home Is Colonial Style

Keeping in vogue with the Colonial style of architecture featured in Williamsburg, the Kappa Sigma fraternity have erected their new house on the corner of Dillard and Richmond Roads.

The red brick three-story building contains twelve spacious rooms and can accommodate eighteen men with ease. A simple, but pleasing effect, is created in the interior of the house by using a striking combination of Williamsburg blue, set off with white facing. The structure, with the landscape, which will soon be done by the Greenbriar Landscape Company, cost well over \$16,000.

A reception to formally open their new residence will be held by Kappa Sigma sometime in October.

Pep Rally Precedes Navy Tilt

In preparation for last Saturday's game with Navy, a pep rally was held on Wednesday night, September 25, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The frosh assembled in the galleries of Phi Beta and practiced cheers while the other classes were engaged in their respective meetings. The class procession of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, followed later by coaches, team, and speakers, officially opened the rally. Captain "Chuck" Gondak presided, and Cheer leaders Black and Jerry supervised the noisy demonstrations.

Coach Voyles, in the first speech of the evening, sounded a serious note by reminding the student body of the condition of world affairs and stressing the need for strong bodies and strong morale in the present crisis. In regard to the team and its prospects, he warned the students not to accept (Continued on page six)

Dance Band Shows Promise In 1940 Debut

The 1940 edition of the dance band played at the first two Saturday night dances, performed satisfactorily and shows great promise for the rest of the year.

Consisting mainly of freshmen talent it is augmented by several veterans. The large crowd at the opening dance was duly appreciative, enjoying the new blood in the organization.

Under the direction of Mr. Douse a schedule of regular practices has been arranged. As soon as the thirty new dance hits which have been ordered arrive the students attending the Saturday night dances will hear them. Included in the list are: "Maybe," "Only Forever," "Trade Winds."

The arrangements consist of other outstanding songs of the hit parade chosen by the student director. (Continued On Page Six)

Alumni Win High Honor

Jones Article Is Cited For Special Award By American Council

Excuse the exaggerated swagger of the William and Mary alumni.

You see, their official magazine, the Alumni Gazette, has just won the "Second Award for Personality Stories" by the American Alumni Council with Virginia Tucker Jones' article, "William Daniel (Rex) Smith — An Alumnus You Should Know."

William and Mary's honor was the only such award made to a college south of the Mason and Dixon line and east of the Mississippi. Washington and Lee and Randolph-Macon, however, did receive honorable mention by the Council for special stories.

Last year the Alumni Gazette received honorable mention for a character sketch concerning an alumni personality, but this, the second year the magazine has been published, it increased the quality of its award.

This month's edition of the Gazette features a sketch on Earl Baldwin Thomas, '13, at present a New York advertising executive who did much to publicize the college during Dr. J. A. C. Chandler's administration.

How To Win Friends And Make A Sorority

What are the sorority girls looking for in the girls they're rushing? Undoubtedly different sororities will have different answers for this age-old problem, but a composite of their ideals might be something like this:

An attractive, although not necessarily pretty, girl who is neat and clean in her dress and habits . . . a girl who has the ability of making a good first impression. For such impressions really count in this short rushing period.

It is all to her advantage if she (Continued on Page Eight)

William And Mary Again Takes To Wings

by Rosanne Strunsky

After being grounded for four years, William and Mary is once more getting air-minded. Once again students will be flying over the campus as they train for their private pilots licenses under the sponsorship of the Civil Aeronautic Authority, and the supervision of the Aviation Service Corporation of Newport News.

Anyone between the ages of nineteen and twenty-six and with at least one year of college training is eligible. The cost is twenty-five dollars and anybody under twenty-one must have parents con-

TRYOUTS FOR FLAT HAT

Tryouts for a position on the staff of the FLAT HAT will be held this Wednesday immediately after supper on the third floor of the Marshall-Wythe building. Freshmen, transfers and upperclassmen are all eligible for a position on the staff.

dent-organized contingent of Bal-sent. In 1786, three years after the first aerial voyage by man, a stu-

Cast Announced For Play, "You Can't Take It With You"

Sororities Giving Girls Last Look Before Bids

New women students and sorority members are in the midst of the last week of the formal rushing period. Friday night preferential parties, of which the rushees may attend two, will be held in the various houses, Saturday will be Silence Day, and Sunday will be the great day when the pledges and their newly-discovered sisters will have their first get-together.

Last Sunday, all the sororities held open houses of one type or another from two to six in the afternoon. The Chi Omegas entertained with their annual formal, White Carnation Tea. Marx Figley, rush chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

The Alpha Chi's, with Jean Wiggins acting as rush chairman, had a tea at which Alpha Chi Primers

were presented to their guests. The Tri Deltas also entertained with a tea; Ellen Butt is their rush chairman.

The Gamma Phi's gave a "Peanut Party" at which the peanut reigned supreme as decoration, favor, and part of the refreshments. Entertainment consisted of a "Little Nell" skit, and Nancy Chisholm, rush chairman, was overseer of the festivities.

The Theta's threw a "Back to School" party under the leadership of Kitty Britton, rush chairman. The "Theta School House" was decorated with blackboards, and the girls wore appropriate costumes. Refreshments were sandwiches, apples, and punch.

The Phi Mu's entertained the rushees with a formal "Rose and (Continued on Page Two)

Eight Newcomers Featured In Theatre Opener

With only a little more than three weeks till production, work on *You Can't Take It With You* has begun in earnest.

The cast of the play was announced yesterday by Miss Althea Hunt, and includes Ed Svetkey in the leading role of Grandpa Vanderhof; Dorothy Ogden as Penelope Sycamore; Geraldine Koteen as Essie Carmichael; Natalie Smith as Rheba; Dykeman Vermilye as Paul Sycamore; Tony Manzi as Mr. DePinna; Arthur Cosgrove as Ed Carmichael; Bill Parry as Donald; Peggy Goldner as Alice Sycamore; Kormic Lapolla as Tony Kirby; Kenneth McGinn as Mr. Kirby; Jean Jefferson as Mrs. Kirby; John Princivalli as Boris Kolonkhov; Richard Hill as Henderson; Mildred Jennings as Gay Wellington; Betty Smith as Olga; and Harry K. Barr as the G-Man.

Starting with a loss of some fifteen players through graduating and transferring, Miss Hunt auditioned approximately sixty candidates during five days of last week.

Eight members of the cast will be making their first appearance in a regular William and Mary Theatre production. McGill and Hill are Freshmen and Geraldine Koteen is a transfer. Vermilye, Svetkey, Lapolla, Princivalli and Betty Smith are upper-classmen who have appeared in Workshop once-act plays and the Variety Shows, but have yet to take part (Continued on Page Eight)

Bob Stainton Chosen Prexy

Backdrop Club Elects Gildner Vice-President For Year

Bob Stainton, defeated in last year's election by a single vote, was unanimously chosen for the President of the Backdrop Club by the hundred-odd members who assembled in Washington 200 last Thursday night at 8:00 P. M.

This was the first meeting of the club which produces the annual William and Mary Varsity Show and was for the purpose of electing new officers and organizing for the coming season.

Other offices filled at the meeting were: Vice-president, Peg Gildner; Business Manager, Ellis Parry; Treasurer, Mike Stousland; Advertising Manager, Ed Legum; and Technical Advisors Richard Kaufman and David Forer. Jane Harden, secretary, and Arthur Cosgrove, Box Office Manager, are returning from last year.

The only other business passed at the short meeting was the determination of the date of the next meeting, set tentatively for Oct. 9, and the establishing of November 1 as a deadline for submission of preliminary outlines of shows to the Executive Committee. This committee is composed of the nine officers of the club.

The purpose of the meeting scheduled for Oct. 9 will be to add new members, especially freshmen, to the club.

President Stainton announced that students should begin work immediately on any ideas for a Varsity Show suitable for presentation by the students. The type of show to be used this year has not been determined, and will not be until all the books are given careful consideration.

Bryan Praises U. S. Freedom

Frosh Hear President At Annual Convocation Of Fall

The 1940 Freshman class had the privilege last Thursday morning of viewing for the first time one of the traditional and stately convocations of the College of William and Mary.

To the tune of the "William and Mary Hymn," sung by the College Chapel Choir, the customary procession consisting of faculty members and the class of 1941, clad in regalia, black caps and gowns, proceeded from Wren Building Path to Phi Beta Hall, where Autumn Convocation was held.

In his inimitable, friendly manner, John Stewart Bryan, President of the College, delivered the convocation address, in which he welcomed the old students back and the freshman and new entries to William and Mary.

President Bryan, in his address, deplored the present war situation in Europe, contrasting conditions in Germany with the freedom we experience here in America and at our colleges.

"War is the will of one nation to impose its will upon another nation," he stated. "We must support our will. First and foremost in our nation is freedom."

He continued by saying that no one in America has to seek permission from a mayor to come to college, and the professors here are not compelled to teach hateful doctrines as in Germany. Man's life consists in his spirit, and he must die to protect life. The reason one is at college is to learn to accept the responsibilities of opportunity.

When one follows his noblest instincts he goes forward. Mr. Bryan's wise words left the audience with much food for thought.

Donald W. Davis, Presiding Officer and Senior Member of the Faculty, introduced Mr. Bryan. On the same program, opportunity was taken to present new and old officers of instruction, who were introduced to the student body by James Wilkinson Miller, Dean of the Faculty. Charles J. Duke, Assistant to the President, presented the Officers of Administration.

Reverend Francis Hopkins of Craighill of Bruton Parish Church gave the Invocation and Benediction. The College Chapel Choir gave as a chorale number, Bach's "Break Forth O' Beauteous Heavenly Light," all of which contributed to the making of an extremely impressive convocation ceremony.

Students Prove How Democracy Breeds Harmony

By Harry Barr

We gathered together, twenty five of us, students from all over the world, at Williams College this past summer to discuss a practical program on "What can we do to preserve democracy as a way of life."

There was Chiang Me Hisn from China with a burning faith in Chiang Kai Shek and what he was doing for Chinese nationalism . . . Liane von Krolkiewicz, whose best friend was killed serving with the German army in Flanders. Her sad news arrived the same day that Genieve Tissot of France received word her brother in the Maginot line had not been heard from.

Joe Hauser, a Polish boy, was a swell chap and a storehouse of facts both political and economic. I must say that many of us used Joe as a source of material for our reports.

Beatrice de Sousa was from Brazil and lent our group that good natured Latin touch. And then there was Joe Engle from Canada now serving his country with the army. Marshall Wolfe, our Oxford graduate, and smart as they come, Hans and Dot Andrea, native to Florence, Italy, and all the rest just as interesting.

Odd wasn't it. All of us so happy and content in the six weeks we were together, and yet in our homelands we would be driven to hatred of each other.

I think we all realized, living as we did in complete harmony, that the preservation of real democracy can only exist when the world is made safe from the scourge of war that youth does not want. Then will all youth clasp hands as we did and live in peace and unity.

Next week if I may I will tell how we came to an understanding of each others ideas.

Students From Abroad Study At Wm. & Mary

William and Mary traditionally has a quota of students from foreign countries and this year we have an unusually large number.

Florenzo Cole is from Havana, Cuba and is a Freshman, Jean Oto is from Honolulu, Hawaii, and Mervyn Simpson is here as a transfer from the University of Hawaii, and comes from Manila, Philippine Islands.

The two Pettigrew girls, Anne Scarlet and Mary Florence, are from Haiti, Kalus Rotholz is a Senior from Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Alice Stirewalt is here from Tokio, Japan.

The French exchange student this year is Mille. Marie Joseph Jarry from Sarthé, France. She is taking the place of Mille. Doris Ryan who was here last year.

Among these students, the Pettigrew girls have lived in Haiti for seventeen years and are both entering William and Mary as Freshmen. They were taught at home by their mother until they came to high school in North Carolina. Their family intends to move to Virginia in the near future.

Alice Stirewalt is also a Freshman and has spent four years going to school here in the United States with trips in between times.

Her parents have been missionaries in Tokio all of her life, but were originally from this country.

We are very happy to have these students with us and we hope that they will feel just as much at home as the rest of us.

RUSHING

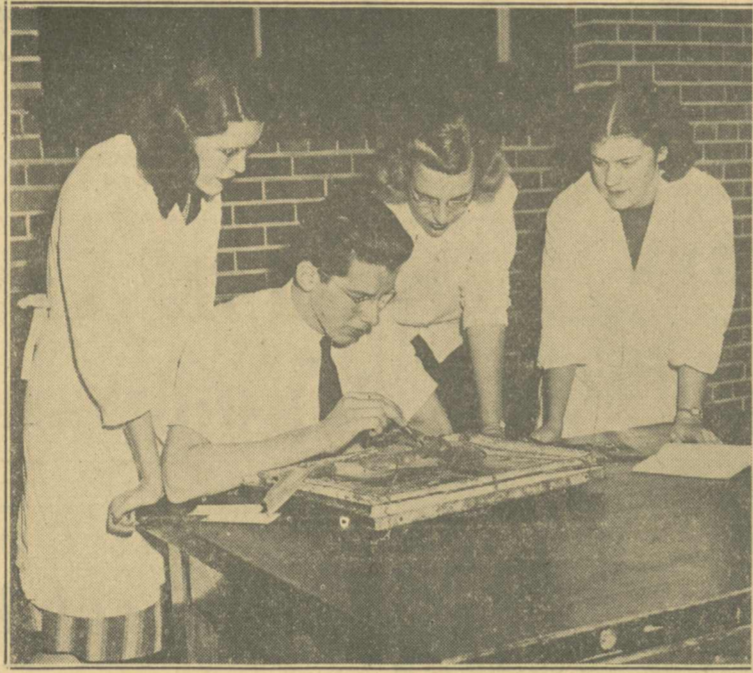
(Continued from Page One) White Tea." The president was dressed in rose and the other girls in white to carry out the color scheme; refreshments of ice cream and cakes were also in rose and white. Marjorie Hopkins is the Phi Mu rush chairman.

A Mad Hatter's Tea was presented by the Pi Phi's with Terry Teal, rush chairman, and Alice (from Alice in Wonderland) and the Mad Hatter appeared in costume. The Kappas "Garden of Blue" carried out the Kappa colors (light and dark blue). A pick-et fence, a well, green grass on the floor, and a trellis covered with flowers helped convey the idea of a garden. Mary Milne is the rush chairman there.

The Kappa Delta's, with Dorothy Hogshire as rush chairman, were at home to rushees at the "Kappa Delta Corral," a western party. The girls dressed as cowboys, dude ranchers, ranch hands, etc., and decorations of Indian blankets and horse shoes induced a ranch-like atmosphere. Favors were miniature cowboy hats.

The term "Americanism" is said to have been first used by John Witherspoon, president of Princeton University, in 1781.

ALAS POOR DOGFISH



As one miserable dogfish's entrails are exposed to the piercing scalpel of Arthur Keeney, Prexy of the Clayton-Grimes Club, three members of the weaker sex stand by without a murmur. Maybe they're really interested or could it be that they're posing for someone.

Clayton-Grimes Club For Biology Students

One of Most Active Groups

From the origin of the first college society, the F. H. C. Society in 1750, this campus has always boasted a large number of student organizations. In comparison with the great age of many of these, the Clayton-Grimes Biological Society, having only its 20th birthday this year, is relatively young. However it has been one of the few that has conducted a truly purposeful program year after year. Originally named after the Colonial biologist, John Clayton, the name was compounded in 1921 in honor of Professor Earl J. Grimes, enthusiastic charter member who died that year at the early age of 27.

Since its founding there has never been a year that the Society hasn't been active. For the last several years annual Open House Exhibits in Washington Hall and field trips through the Great Dismal Swamp and the lower Chesapeake Bay have been sponsored. The society also brings distinguished biologists to Williamsburg both for college lectures and membership meetings.

Since the loss of Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fraternity, from this campus, the Society has served both as a medium through which all interested people in the vicinity may exchange ideas and also as an honorary society in biology for the college. Membership is by invitation and divided into three classes: affiliated, key, and honorary. Officers are elected from the key members and this year are President, Arthur Keeney, Vice-president Elizabeth Wakeman, Secretary Rebecca Old, and Treasurer, Emma Bourquin.

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Frosh caught in the act of nabbing a Hxbrztdllbswismus poop-deck papimus. Notice the happy, carefree abandon and quiet smile of satisfaction. Like so many freshmen she likes her work.

Books Of All Kinds At College Library

New Books Just Added

While getting acquainted with the library, freshmen were probably impressed by the thoroughness of its scope. Among the 150,000 volumes estimated to be there—volumes covering every known subject—everyone must have seen something he wanted to read. In addition many freshmen, along with the upperclassmen, probably scanned the unfinished list of recent additions to the library. For them there were many interesting titles among the 323 in the list. From the vast amount of literature published during the summer, our staff has made a selection of those volumes which promise to be most enduring. Their aim was to suit everyone. How well they succeeded you may find by observing the variety. Even the man interested in gastroenterology (aren't we all?) can find a book to please him.

A glance at the list shows that many familiar authors are still writing. And we are getting their books. Pearl Buck ("Other Gods"), Knut Hamsun, Erskine Caldwell ("Trouble in July"), James Truslow Adams ("Dictionary of American History"), Mary Antin ("At School in the Promised Land"), are among those included. Less recent, though still popular, works appear, such as "Letter on the Discovery of America" by Christopher Columbus, and our own Thomas Jefferson's "Observations sur la Virginie."

The inclusion of numerous historical works gives proof of man's inquisitive mind; and while he finds the past amusing and instructive, he concerns himself with contemporary affairs as does Gunther in "Inside Europe."

Works on the fine arts, poetry from beloved pens, and books of travel will satiate the hungry humanists, and the more practical minds will find pleasure in reading the scientific works and some very readable biographies. For the Freshman coed seeking marriage as a climax to her college career we suggest that she consult H. H. Balkan on analyzing character.

A helicopter whose rotor or propeller blade is driven by air is being developed at Georgia School of Technology.

"7" Club

Friday morning the student body awoke to find the campus embellished with the crimson Crown and Sword of the 7 Society.

This organization, whose membership is not disclosed until the late Spring, operates to promote strict observance of the Honor System especially concerning itself with the more serious offenders. The painting Thursday served as a warning that the 7 Society is active and observant.

Impecunious Students Find Going Tough

Terre Haute, Ind. — (ACP) — Working one's way through college is easier said than done, according to Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teacher's College.

Nearly one-half the high school graduates eager to "work their way through" are unable to find employment and therefore never continue their education, Dr. Payne reported after a five-year study.

Professor Payne, a faculty director of the National Youth administration at Indiana State, sought to learn how many prospective freshmen denied NYA employment fail to attend college anywhere. The study indicates that the percentage of non-attendance in college among those denied employment is increasing. In 1937 it was 46.7 per cent, in 1938 it was 43.1, and last year the figure rose to 55.4 per cent.

These findings dispute the belief of the man in the street that freshmen who fail to obtain employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap, Professor Payne pointed out.

He said that included among those unable to find work to finance their continued education are some of the best academic possibilities.

FLYING

(Continued from Page One)

Williamsburg students not only received training in ground work but also work in actual flying, including advanced cross-country and stunt flying.

The William and Mary Flight school closed because of lack of money.

Now, with the United States arming for national defense, the government is paying five hundred dollars for each student enrolled in the course to cover the cost of teaching. Last week Dr. Merryman, Mr. Duke and state and government inspectors looked over the flying field. It was approved and the runways will be widened to the standard four hundred feet.

There will be a one semester course starting October 1st and will be repeated in February. Students will get an intensive ground school training and about thirty

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Saturday, October 5th

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

Results of Yesterday's Court play: S. A. E. 35, Kappa Sigma, 4; Sigma Rho, playing with but two men in the last two minutes increased their lead to win 23-15.

Another former William and Mary student is playing football with the Newport News Shipbuilder entry in the Dixie League. He is Gene Bowman, "The Hampton Flash," freshman guard here in 1939, and is playing that position for the Builders.

Navy Rallies In Final Period To Top Indians, 19-7

The Bench-Warmer

BY BILL HOWARD

Dear George and Bill:
You are right in saying that this column went wrong on a prediction made here last week. But I want to point out that we were only 50 per cent wrong, for although it was asserted that a strong Navy team would bow to Carl Voyles' Indian gridmen—they didn't as you know—it was also stated that the aforesaid Indians would play a great deal more football than they did in the disastrous opening game with Carolina State. That's the part where we were 50 per cent correct, for until midway in the fourth and final quarter of the Navy game the score read William and Mary 7, Navy 6, which, to put it mildly, only means that the Tribe must have been playing a lot of football in Thompson Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

A TALK WITH THE COACH

I had a long talk with Voyles Wednesday morning and at that time the man who has been assigned the task of improving the standards of William and Mary athletics, which for so long have been considered at a low ebb, said that he frankly and honestly believed that "Swede" Larson's Middies could settle the final outcome of the game as they pleased, in other words run up a total that would turn the game into a rout. He also said that if William and Mary were to escape with a final score that resembled last year's 31 to 6 debacle, he would be a very satisfied coach.

Included in our informal talk and repeated at the pep rally on Wednesday night, Voyles explained that he felt that we have a better team than last year's widely heralded squad, but that we will be fortunate to win three games this fall. On making that statement, George and Bill, I was frankly taken aback—but Mr. Voyles backed up his statement with a number of shrewd observations, especially by pointing out that with the exception of Apprentice, Randolph Macon, and Hampden Sydney, every other team that we are scheduled to meet in 1940 is stronger in reserve power than William and Mary. That factor is a heavy one in determining the outcome of football games as well evidenced in Navy's win, for the Midshipmen had men three and four deep in every position, while in two short years it has been impossible to develop those conditions on this campus. If morale and willingness to win, combined with competitive spirit mean anything, however, the Indians will be hard to take on any field. But, with all of the reserve power that VML, VPI, Virginia, and Richmond have Voyles rightly claims that he can be anything but optimistic.

WILLIAMSBURG OR BROOKLYN?

One thing I did recall from the meeting, though, is that within another year or two we will have a good team. Not a team that can play on a par with Michigan or the Texas A. & M. Steamroller, but a good football team (and if that is the case, as it must be, for Voyles' predictions for the

(Continued on Page Seven)

All-America Hockey To Be Played Here

Tournament Date Not Set; Martha Barksdale Coach Of W. and M. Girls

Because we have one of the best hockey fields in the south, William and Mary will be the scene of the All America Hockey Tournament this fall. This meet, tentatively set for the week-end of Thanksgiving, is a great distinction for the college.

For the last week the squad has been practicing so that they might take part in this annual meet. William and Mary has been fortunate this year in that eight girls who received letters last year have returned to the squad. Miss Barksdale, assisted by Miss Felker, is busily coaching these students who are: Grace Flavell and Peggy Le Bair, both of whom were members of the all State Reserve Team last year, Florence Yachnin, Martha Snow, who was a member of the all State Team, Carolyn Armitage, Gladys Jones, Margaret Allen, Doris Miller, and Phillipa Walsh. Anne Armitage, Holly Ricks, and Anne Levitt who were on the squad last year are out practicing with the varsity. Cleo Tweedy will be the manager of this year's team.

William and Mary will miss Betty Douglas who did not return this year. During the last season, she became a member of the all Virginia State team, and as a further

(Continued on Page Seven)

Ex-Foilsman Here Is Now At Division

A Tucker Jones Protege Tutoring Norfolk Team; May Meet W & M Varsity

Here's another one of those local boy makes good stories.

It's about Frank A. MacDonald, slender fencing pupil of Tucker Jones when he (MacDonald of course) was a student at William and Mary.

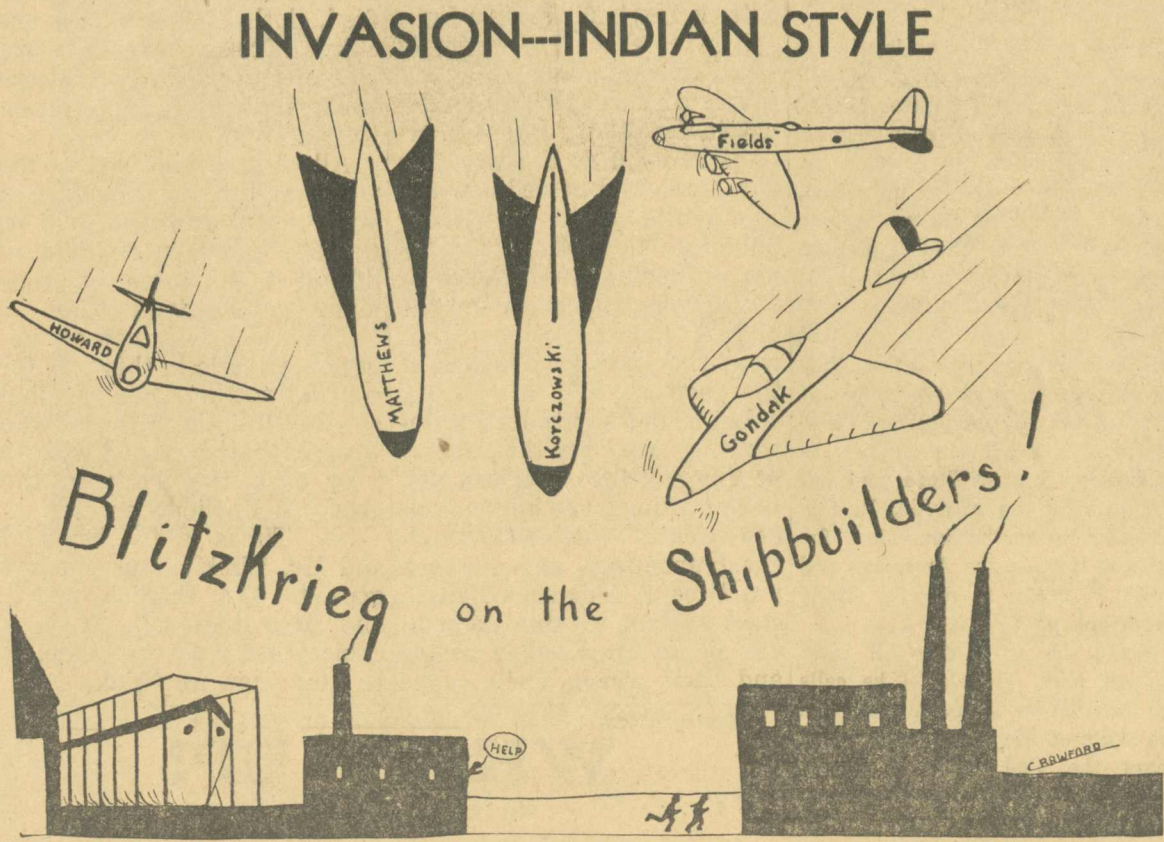
Mac, back in 1934 and 1935, was the Indians' Southern Intercollegiate fencing champion, probably as skillful a swordsman as ever wielded a foil for Coach Jones.

At present he is teaching psychology, philosophy and sociology at the Norfolk Division of William and Mary. But he also has classes in another course—you've guessed it—fencing.

MacDonald first organized them two winters ago. Last year he had his first team, which despite its inexperience, made a creditable showing in a spring tourney at Chapel Hill and even whipped the William and Mary junior varsity in addition to other college teams.

This year, MacDonald has hopes of developing stronger group of foilsman, for his forces will have had a year of drilling now. And who knows, but what the case of the pupil defeating the teacher may yet come about when and if the teams of Jones and MacDonald should clash again.

Tribe Ruled Favorites Over Weak Apprentice Team



Shipbuilders Show Little In 2 Games

Bunting and Brinn to Lead Newport News Squad; Test For Reserve Men Expected

After losing the first two games of the season, one to the undefeated North Carolina State eleven and the other to the Navy, William and Mary's Indians expect to gain their first victory of the year against the Newport News Apprentice School here on Saturday.

The Tribe has been installed as heavy favorites for the game, largely as a result of their own powerful running attack combined with the woeful weakness of the 1940 Apprentice eleven. The Shipbuilders playing against the University of Richmond were able to muster only two first downs, and gain a net total of two yards in rushing. Furthermore, the two biggest guns in the Indians' 39-6 victory of last year, Jim Howard and Howard Hollingsworth, will again

(Continued on Page Seven)

Girls' Intramural Program To Begin; Tennis Is First

Cleo Tweedy to Act As Manager In League Play

Girls intramurals will not start this year until after the sororities are through with their rushing. The first sport on this year's program is tennis, to be played only if the weather permits. After the tennis season is over, hockey will be the next intramural sport. Only the dormitories play in this game, the sororities not competing in hockey.

The intramural system consists of two leagues, the dormitory league and the sorority league. There are six dormitory entries: Brown, East Barrett, West Barrett, Chandler, Jefferson, and the day students; there are nine sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Tri Delta, Kappa Delta,

(Continued on Page Seven)

Basketball League Starts Intramural Program; Net Tourney Begins This Week

Tennis Drawings To Be Held Thursday; Seventy-five Expected to Enter

The annual fall tennis tournament, open to all boys of William and Mary College will get under way Thursday. Any player desiring to enter this tournament must sign up no later than September 30, and may do so by signing his name to any of the sheets placed around in the dormitories and the gym. The drawing of opponents will then take place and the results will be posted in Blow Gym.

At present nearly 50 men have signed for the tournament with that number expected to be swelled to exceed 75 by the time play is started Thursday.

Spirited Play Expected
A galaxy of incoming talent from various high schools and prep schools throughout the country combined with the holdover from previous contests is expected to make this year's tournament one of the best ever held.

Little is known about the new material although close observation of some of the new players revealed that there is talent aplenty in the freshman ranks.

Both freshmen and upper-classmen have been working hard to get in condition for the skirmishes and the outcome should prove very interesting to watch.

Meet the Stars

This week we are continuing our practice of offering the "one minute interview" of the story of a prominent campus athlete's life. Meet a sophomore backfield star who has no dislikes whatsoever. A rare quality is this, but there's more interesting information to follow.

This guest was born in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, on July 8, 1917. At the age of six months his father was transferred to the coal mining area that is Rawl, West Virginia. Four and one half years later the family moved to their present home in Williamson, in the same state.

Outstanding High School Athlete
Our star was an outstanding football and basketball player in

(Continued on Page Seven)

Phi Alpha To Defend '39 Championship With SAE And Sigma Rho Contenders

Yesterday afternoon the intramural basketball league started its 57 game schedule. Several teams should show strong squads with Phi Alpha, last year's champions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Pi being given a nod of preference for their past showings and number of returning eligibles.

Phi Alpha has only Dick Kaufman back from their last season's winning combination, but still should prove "the team to beat." S. A. E., the always-powerful five, with May and Walker returning will be another team to watch when it comes time for deciding who's who in campus basketball.

Another team that should make a strong bid for the league lead is Sigma Pi because of their eight returning eligibles.

The dark horse of the coming campaign appears to be Kappa Alpha, who last year placed fifth.

(Continued on Page Seven)

W. & M. Foes Have Power, Survey Shows

Recounted below is an account of how forthcoming opponents of William and Mary fared this past week end. This coverage will be a weekly feature of the page in order to acquaint the fans with the teams this college will meet.

Probably the biggest spill of the week-end was when Walter Spyrer set the spark to the Hampden Sydney gridders that completely exploded the Maryland game. Maryland was handed one of the biggest surprises of its recent grid history by the lightly regarded Hampden-Sydney team. The final score was 7-6.

The University of Virginia played its usual good game of ball. The first quarter of the game was rather unimpressive, but with the

(Continued on Page Seven)

William And Mary Holds 7-6 Lead For Three-Quarters; Korczowski Scores On 45 Yard Run; Middies Tally On Two Passes

Frosh to Face F. U. M. A. On Friday, Here

Fork Union Cadets Slated To Offer Stiff Opposition In Papposes' Home Debut

William and Mary's freshman football team will play host to Fork Union Military Academy here, on Friday, in their first home game of the 1940 season. As yet there has been no starting lineup released because of the lack of time in which to choose the best candidates. There were two teams which worked as units during the past week and also in the opening loss against the Apprentice School freshman.

Heavy Team

This year's team is one of the biggest and heaviest in William and Mary's history, and as a result devote a great number of plays to the power variety. Coach Dwight Steussey employs a single

(Continued on Page Seven)

Faculty Team Schedule Net Matches Here

Umbeck And Meiklejohn To Form Squad's Nucleus In Autumn Play

Headed by Sharvey Umbeck, Donald Meiklejohn and John L. Lewis, this year, as in previous years, the members of the faculty of this college who are aspirant to the game of tennis, and who in themselves are excellent tennis players, are making arrangements for various matches to be played here. Among some of these will be the matches with the Hilton Village club of Newport News, and the popular Hermitage club of Richmond. Last season the faculty won over both of these teams.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Varsity Harriers Given First Road Test By Chandler

Meet With Blue Devils Three Weeks Off; Stu Hurley Joins Team

With their opening meet of the season with powerful Duke just three weeks away, the varsity cross country team, under the direction of Joseph C. "Scrap" Chandler began stiff practice sessions last week after going through the customary preliminary conditioning work.

On Friday the squad worked out on nearby hills enabling them to train and condition their legs for the forthcoming grueling season. Those men who were active in the workout include Phil Thomas, Bill Lugar, Bill Harding, Bob Sander-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Gebert, Cameron, Boothe Make Touchdowns; Tribe Outclassed In Statistics

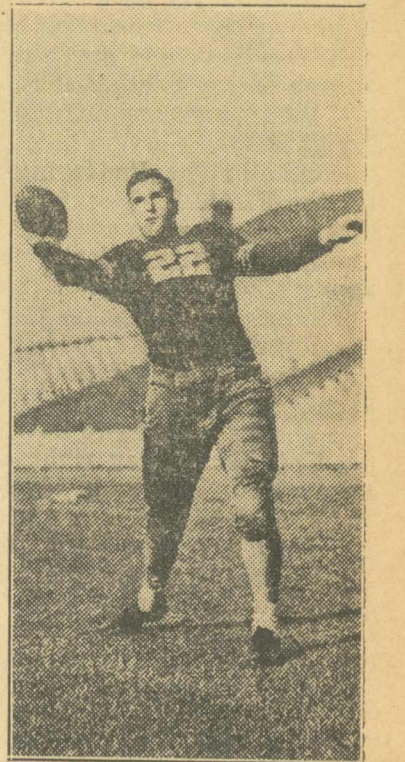
Navy's vaunted Middies came from behind with a fourth period burst of power that netted 13 points to defeat a stubborn William and Mary eleven 19-7 before an Annapolis opening day crowd of 18,000.

The Indians got into serious trouble before the game had hardly begun. A backfield mishap on their own 7 forced the Indians to kick. Matthews got off a short kick to the William and Mary 45. Busik, a sophomore, returned the ball 32 yards to the 13 yard stripe where the Indians held for downs and Matthews again kept the Voylemen out of danger with a booming kick to Navy's 45.

A series of running plays carried to William and Mary's nine as the period ended.

Wes Gebert, 157 pound dynamo from Everett, Wash., skirted left end on the opening play of the second quarter for a touchdown. Bill Goodlow broke through to block Boothe's attempted placement.

(Continued on Page Seven)



Johnny Korczowski, brilliant sophomore, who was shifted to the fullback for the Navy game, scored the Indians' only touchdown on a 45 yard run.

Annual Gymkhana Will Be Held As November Feature

Horse Show Will Be Under Direction Of Barksdale; Many Awards To Be Given

An increase is expected in the number of participants as well as the popularity of the fall horse show and gymkhana this fall. The date of the horse show hasn't yet been set; however, Miss Martha Barksdale, who is in charge of the show, says it will probably be held in the latter part of November.

Seven Events

Last year the program consisted of seven events. There was a competition in the jumping class which was won by Patty Nixon. Horsemanship, to be shown at walk trot and canter, and junior horsemanship

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THE FLAT HAT

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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DUC RULES

We do not advocate a hazing system for Freshmen on the proportions found in many military institutions and, sad to relate, in many co-educational colleges. Such systems are odious to the new students and do not have a constructive effect on the college as a whole. But the Freshmen rules that apply to this college, are not, in our opinion, very harsh. As set forth in last week's *Flat Hat*, the rules are simple and easy to understand. There is no excuse for not obeying them to the letter.

The Freshmen Tribunal will soon meet to prosecute offenders, and their sentences are not, if the past is to be any criterion, easy. We are not writing this as a threat, but rather as a warning meant to be taken in a friendly spirit. The existence of these rules is not a haphazard thing, nor were they formulated on the spur of the moment. Their presence adds greatly to the whole spirit of the college, and not only undergraduates but professors alike will agree that life outside the classroom is fully as important in some respects as the book knowledge obtained within.

We urge, therefore, that all Freshmen observe these rules closely, and we further urge that the Freshmen tribunal punish offenders wisely and with justice, but with as much severity as the offence warrants.

CONVERSATION

Hello Ed., you're looking kind of down at the mouth today, something wrong?

I don't know what to say. I suppose I'm just disappointed and disgusted.

Disgusted, Tell me what's the matter.

It's just this school. I think there must be something wrong with the place and yet I don't want to admit it.

Something wrong? What's the matter now, did you just get some shirts back from the laundry or have you been looking at your text book bill?

Now don't add anything more to my troubles, I've got enough on my mind as it is.

Well c'mon and tell me all about it or is this a guessing game?

Oh all right. I'm trying to figure out why the turnouts for the FLAT HAT staff were so poor. I've always figured that people liked to write or liked to think they could write. There was a tryout last week and very few people showed up, and even less have bothered to hand in stories.

What are you going to do about it?

Frankly I'm stumped. I'm going to have one more tryout this week and if that's a flop I'm thinking of going to Pago Pago.

When's it going to be?

This Wednesday right after supper. Why don't you come along. You could keep me company. The third floor of Marshall-Wythe is a pretty big and lonely place.

Aw c'mon now, don't feel like that. Give 'em a break. Maybe lots of people didn't know about it or figured they didn't have a chance.

I hope so, anyhow I'm just crossing my fingers and waitin'. Well I've got to run along and try to dig up some late copy. So long.

O. K. so long, see ya' Wednesday.

THAT POEM

That poem last week, just in case you read it, was written by Mike Quinn, and besides filling up space on the editorial page in a last minute demand for copy, also has a very significant place in a college paper.

Now that conscription is going into effect, and controversy over the matter is limited, there still remains a wide area of discussion on the war in Europe.

This week you will notice one columnist criticizes Quinn's anti-war poem and then missing the point entirely, goes on to call for increased national defense. Another columnist speaking with a more liberal accent calls for aid to democratic Britain.

Now, no one can quarrel with those who ask for national defense. We all know its dire necessity, and it therefore does not seem necessary to argue that point, particularly with most of the matter settled for us by the conscription law.

The other question, that of aid to Britain, raises the more important point of what our foreign policy should be, and this in turn is determined by the character of the conflict in Europe.

The poem made the point that this war is in many respects similar to the last one. That is, it is a war between two powers over territory, trade and empire. The poem, then in light of this conception of the character of the war, asks us not to repeat our last tragic blunder, but rather to remain neutral and not plunge into war.

You can realize how important this issue is. If we feel that at present Britain is fighting the battle for civilization, why do we hesitate either to increase our aid or even openly intervene.

On the other hand if we feel that certain changes are necessary before we can take these serious steps, how important it becomes to all of us of draft age to examine all the premises. These paragraphs here are intended to open

the matter for discussion and start this examination of premises.

Students in colleges throughout the country are predominantly neutral, and all sorts of reasons have been given for their attitude. We don't as yet know the attitude of students here, but in the weeks to come this question deserves profound thought and serious discussion, and we hope this paper can help in clarifying the issues by presenting all viewpoints thus fulfilling its function as a student paper faithfully mirroring college life.

The Red Cross, The College and National Defense

Preparedness for national defense has two aspects: preparedness of the country both as to material and manpower; preparedness of the individual to assume the tasks that may devolve upon him.

More than any others, college men and women should prepare themselves for the tasks that lie ahead. They are the future leaders of our people. To them will fall, and perhaps sooner than they think, a great number of opportunities of proving themselves. Those who are prepared will go forward to greater things. Those who fail will fall by the wayside. In this preparation of the individual for national defense the American Red Cross is ready to play a vitally important part.

Army life is neither all work nor all play. There will be calls for instructors in swimming and the skills of life saving. For many years the Red Cross has been qualifying college students as instructors in these subjects. There also will be calls for first aid instructors. That subject, too, has been a Red Cross course for many years among college students and others.

In this connection, a recent announcement by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, U. S. Navy, calls attention to the fact that individuals holding Red Cross standard first aid certificates may qualify in the Naval Reserve as hospital apprentices, first class; those holding advanced certificates may qualify as pharmacist's mate, first class; while holders of instructor's certificates from the Red Cross will be eligible for petty officer ratings as high as chief pharmacist's mate.

At present every effort is being bent to increase the Red Cross Nurses' Reserve so that, in case of need, naval and military hospitals will not be understaffed. At the same time there must be a great increase in the number of young women trained in home care of the sick and methods of preventing illness and its spread. In case of emergency, such as confronted this country during the great influenza epidemic of 1918, the services of these trained women may prove a most important factor in guarding our national health and well-being. In the Red Cross course in home hygiene and care of the sick, college women will find a valuable adjunct, not only in their desire to be of service to their country but in their later home and family life.

Still another field exists where the Red Cross and America's colleges and universities can work together to great advantage in national defense preparations. That is the field of volunteer service. For the past year a growing army of volunteers, now numbering more than half a million, has been at work producing garments and surgical dressings for use in European war zones. In case of national emergency affecting this country, this volunteer effort must be greatly expanded.

The inherent strength in a vast volunteer army is beyond calculation. It is to the colleges and universities that the Red Cross looks for leaders in this great mobilization of humanitarian effort and all who have the ability owe it to their country, their Red Cross and themselves to offer their services for this important phase of national defense.

There are 3,721 Red Cross chapters. Each of these sponsors volunteer services and each offers free instruction in first aid, swimming and life saving, and home care of the sick. From November 11 to November 30 these chapters will conduct their annual Roll Call of members for the coming year.

One Man's Guess

... We who play for safety,
A safety only in name.
Whereas these people contain truth, whatever
Their nominal facade.
Listen: a whirr, a challenge, an aubade—
It is the cock crowing in Barcelona.

Louis MacNeice in "Autumn Journal"

Three times denied by England the cock crows no more for the ears of the Whitehall statesman. They played for safety of Empire and profit, in Ethiopia, in Spain, and again at Munich. Each time they lost and now so late and alone in the lamplight dark of Europe England's people fight for the freedom her diplomats three times denied.

The cock is crowing again, not in Barcelona where liberty is as dead as the worker's wife and child buried beneath the debris of an apartment building. Now it is London not at Buckingham Palace or 10 Downing Street but on the pile of burning rubble that were the East End homes of the people.

Let no one say there are imperialist fears for the Empire in this call for American aid. Because there are human values clearly visible through the blunderings and outworn practices of a doomed British class system we owe immediate aid to the English people and their cause. Their cause

is our cause, their democracy is our way of life; there can be no economic theorizing about this.

We know that the liberty in this land of the free does not always smell so sweet. We know that the battleships, aeroplanes, and tanks now under construction will never feed, clothe or house that one third of these forty eight states still lacking the proper amounts of these essentials of life.

All of this knowledge of the major and minor injustices of our country can not blind us to the fundamental ideas of life as represented by Germany and England today.

They who only see an imperial struggle in this war for colonial markets are as blind as the Willkie liberals who weep in their beer and wish to turn back the clock to the good old Coolidge era.

The Times is for England and Mr. Willkie. Our support goes to the English people and Mr. Roosevelt. It is a choice that must be made. It is later than we think.

WHAT'S UP?

By Bernard Ransome

In a weekly college newspaper the impossibility of presenting last minute news of national and international importance is readily apparent. Even the columnists of the daily papers are usually several days behind them. Consequently any articles on current affairs must be of the retrospective, ad post facto, type of reporting.

To this writer's mind however, this is an advantage rather than a disadvantage, for a weekly college paper performs a definitely different function from that of a metropolitan daily. A student paper is not obligated to include "all the news that's fit to print" but merely those of local importance to campus affairs and such items of general interest that seem to affect student life.

It is in this light that the writer hopes to bring to you from time to time "Observations" on current, national, and international affairs. The main criteria for their inclusion is that they do definitely affect the student body either as such, or as a segment of the American population.

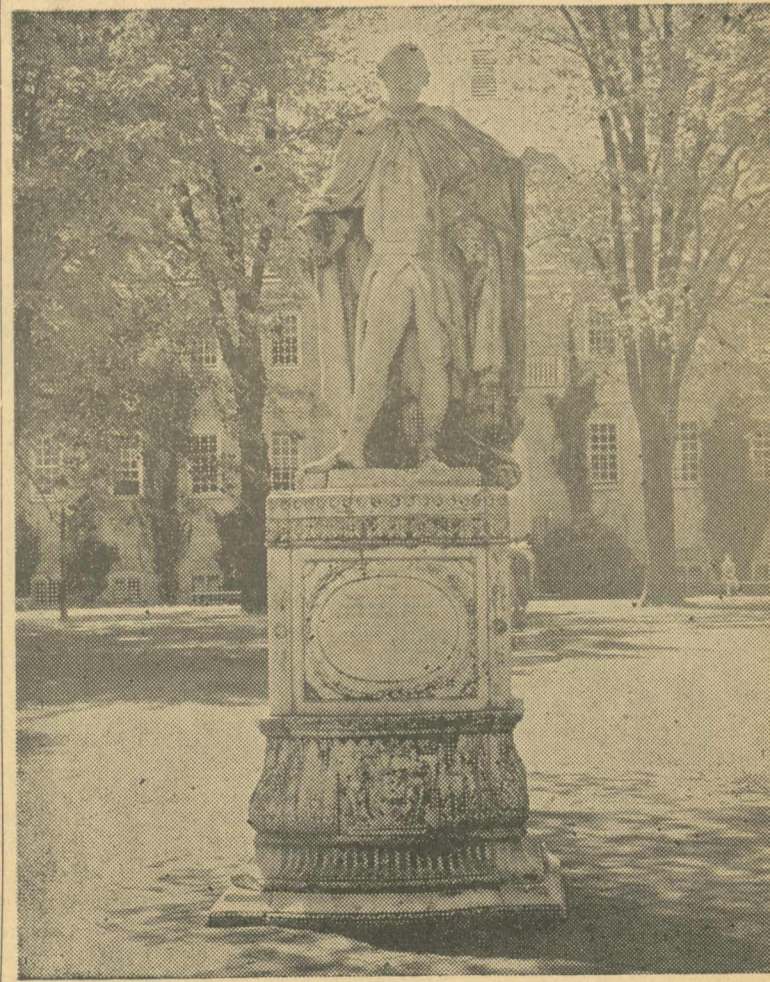
At the present time in spite of the war news from overseas, or perhaps we should say because of it, the new civilian conscription bill seems to be holding the spotlight of campus as well as national discussion. In an ACP release featured in last week's *Flat Hat* we find this revealing sentence. "Whether college men twenty-one and over like the prospect or not they now face compulsory registration which for some will lead to service in the nation's armed forces." The implication of this sentence and of the remainder of the article was that collegemen do not like the prospect of compulsory training for their countries defense. Both this and the poem "No Thanks Say The Yanks" in the opening issue are undoubtedly sincere but in this writer's opinion rather misleading. It is all very well to strive for peace but with the war on our doorstep, pacifism is little better than suicide. It is not now a question of "money murder" but of self defense. Sticking our head in the sand is no adequate protection for that member from an axe which has already cut the Maginot Line.

Prophets who tell us that there is no need for defense are as false as those who told England, France, Holland, Belgium, Scandinavia and the rest that Hitler would be content with only a slightly enlarged Reich. In this connection I am inclined to side with those who believe that only in a six by three plot of ground will Hitler find his last territorial demand. We have no assurance that Britain can stop his expansion and win the battle for us in Europe and we cannot afford to stake the safety of our country on a chance.

Of even greater significance to us than the mere fact that so many students do not seem to feel a need for national defense because they do not see the danger, is the fact that a considerable school of thought has grown up that says that we do not need defense because in reality we have nothing to defend. It is in this group that Democracy faces its greatest challenge, for it is the members of this school of thought who ask us what is of such intrinsic value in democracy that is worth fighting for. From the events in Europe we must conclude that this group must be international in scope for it must have been those who had little or no faith in Democracy that gave in so easily in France, and elsewhere.

Each student is facing or will shortly face a decision whose combined results may well settle the fate of our country should she become involved in a war with the dictator powers. Conscription is an accomplished fact "whether we like it or not," yet in itself it is not enough. France had had conscription for years before the present war, but it was not enough. A law on the statute books, no matter how well thought out, cannot make America a match for Hitler. You cannot legislate morale into a people; you cannot instill ideals by law. American youth, as the group upon whom the actual fighting in the coming war will fall, must have made up its mind that it has something worth fighting for, that democracy is a real, positive value . . . not a political theory. Unless such a decision can be reached, we will be

(Continued on Page Five)



Overheard By His Lordship

These awful things His Lordship hears
The dirt about campus the big shot fears,
So this week the Freshmen are in for it too
What happens next week? Well, it's up to you.

Jim Davis is the latest neutral to feel the blitzkrieg—he got a blackout from Jane Shilling Saturday night.
WANTED: a new girl for Jumbo Berry—preferably a widow with three children and an income so Jumbo can miss the draft. (He ain't the only one!)

MOST UNIQUE COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Bill Brown and Emily Ewing

What's the story here? Merritt Foster's Betty Boyd was out last Sunday evening with Kay Hoover's Bob Dew while Hoover was having a slight session with Wicky Swanson. It's a vicious circle.

Looks as if the very strong and very silent Marvin Bass has quite a case over at Brown Hall. No sooner had he returned from the Navy game than he was over to see his O. A. O., Evelyn Femper. How about it, Marvin? (to coin a phrase).

Professional heartbreakers Gene Ellis and Dick Bohannon are up to their old tricks. That rending sound is fifteen or twenty little Freshmen hearts breaking. For more detailed information see the parties involved.

The following got the tomahawk this summer:

- Boo Meeks and Tex Schick
- Hugh Watson and Priscilla Wilson
- Ed Cook and Kitty Jones
- Al Vanderwigh and Betty Dennit

Rumor has it that Marian Ross has started a washing and mending service. Just ask Harry Cox about his sweater and Pogo Brown about his socks. (isn't that sweet).

Kormic "The Great Profile" Lapolla, Wm. and Mary's new matinee idol, seems a little confused about his love-life these days. Ah well, a Rose by any other name would smell as sweet.

And speaking of Freshmen (well, we were a few par-

(Continued on Page Five)

The Inquiring Reporter

The question of the week: "What can you suggest that would add to, or improve the College of William and Mary?" gave no trouble at all to the students at large. In fact, all but one could think of at least one alteration, and many of the upperclassmen were vociferous in expressing their ideas.

First on the list were: Vickie Woodward, '44, Eleanor Ramsdell, '44, and Luella Fitzgerald, '44, who said, "Rushing is too early. If the boys can wait, why can't the girls?"

Other answers were: "Give the members of the band a chance to take the same tours that the rest of the freshman took while the band members were continually practicing during the week of orientation." Collin MacDonald, '44 and Marshall Colley, '44.

"I would appreciate a hamburger stand stationed in the sunken garden. I also think we have gone a long way toward improvement with the work now being done on the gymna-

rium and especially the work being done on the library. Tom Mougey, '42.

"The College of William and Mary would be greatly improved if it were made an endowed institution." Member of the Class of '42.

"There should be a definite cheering section at the game with Richmond." R. S., '43.

"I don't think it could be improved except for the inevitable scrambled eggs at breakfast." Joan Hach, '44.

"A student co-op, including cafeteria, book store and club rooms, with fireplaces, fat leather chairs, and the works." Joe Markowitz, '42.

"Now that we have such improvements in the library, what more can we want?" L. E., '42.

"By all means a student activities building — and as soon as possible! William and Mary has almost everything else, so let's make it complete." Ruth Rapp, '41.

"A reform of the fraternity set-up would be appreciated. The fraternities need more

(Continued on Page Eight)

The FLAT HAT Goes To The Freshmen Reception

"OH COME A LITTLE CLOSER"



First Love for Two Freshmen. Dancing in the dark of the Phi Beta porch these two deeply, oh so deeply, engrossed young people even ignore the flash of our photographer's camera light. We do not know their names but if they will call at the Flat Hat office we will gladly give them a framed picture of this moment in the dark. It will make a dandy souvenir . . . Autographed by the BLOT.

"PRESIDENT BRYAN MAY I PRESENT--"



Welcome, Welcome Freshmen to the College of William and Mary in Virginia. It was a welcome of four hundred and fourteen handshakes and wore a hole in President Bryan's right hand glove. Here by the potted palms in Phi Beta Kappa Hall President Bryan gives a personal welcome to the class of 1944. The Lamour-like Miss June Lucas stands by the President's side and entrances all the young men with her smile. Saunders Almond with his back to our camera presents the happy bewildered Freshmen.

"HOW ABOUT NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT?"



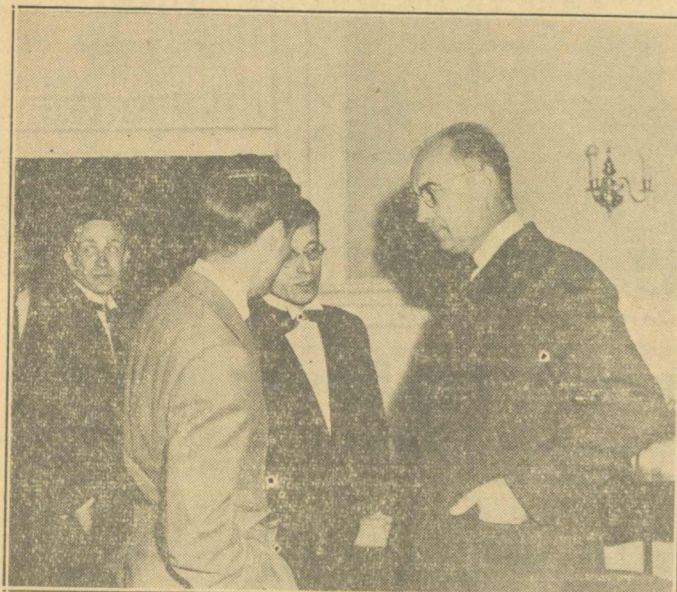
Behind a potted palm barricade, Patt Hall's smile storms its way into your affections. Melvin Brown doesn't seem too aloof, yet his eyes have that faraway look, although why we'll never understand. What quip was it, we wonder, which pleased Patt so much, maybe she has been getting lots of cuts at the dance and is pleased with the social whirl. Anyway we wouldn't mind dancing with her, she's especially typical of the many pretty girls we have at school this year.

FRESHMEN FAIR UPON THE STAIR



Eight girls on a stair way on their way to the dance. No it isn't a puzzle. You will find the eighth one behind the head of the third young lady from the bottom of the stairs. All you can see is an eyebrow but take our word for it, she's there. Also if you look very close you will see a young man in the corner of the stair landing. We don't know who this wolf is or how he got there. This stairway is for girls only. He looks like a peeping Tom too.

"WHILE THE FACULTY PONDERED"



While all about the Freshmen revel and make high glee Dr. Borish and Dr. Taylor of the faculty speak of more serious matters to the Flat Hat Staff Editor, Robert Marshall. All three seem greatly concerned, and our guess is, that it isn't about the Freshmen. Dean Miller glances wistfully back in the general direction of the fast emptying punch bowl . . . It looks like the BLOT in the doorway. Probably snooping for gossip . . .

WHAT'S UP

(Continued from Page Four)

just another army of conscripts in the path of a superb fighting machine which is impregnated with a militant philosophy contrary to our own. When two such forces meet there can be but one outcome. WE must have moral or rather idealistic rearmament as well as the mechanical means of warfare, if we are to succeed.

Less you begin to see me as a wild eyed idealist, stop and ask yourself as I did "Does Democracy and the so called American way of life mean anything to me?" If the answer is in the affirmative, ask yourself just what Democracy means. Then ask your-

self whether or not you are willing to fight and perhaps die for the principles you have discovered. The answers are hard to decide but they must be clear in your mind for there can be no satisfactory compromise with the dictator philosophies. It is apparent that all American youth are not firmly convinced that their system is not worth fighting for; many are not convinced that it is worth conscripting for. Where you stand on these issues will help decide America's future role in world affairs. It is worth a little thought.

Dr. F. Stuart Chapin, University of Minnesota sociologist, has been awarded the University Medal from his alma mater, Columbia University.

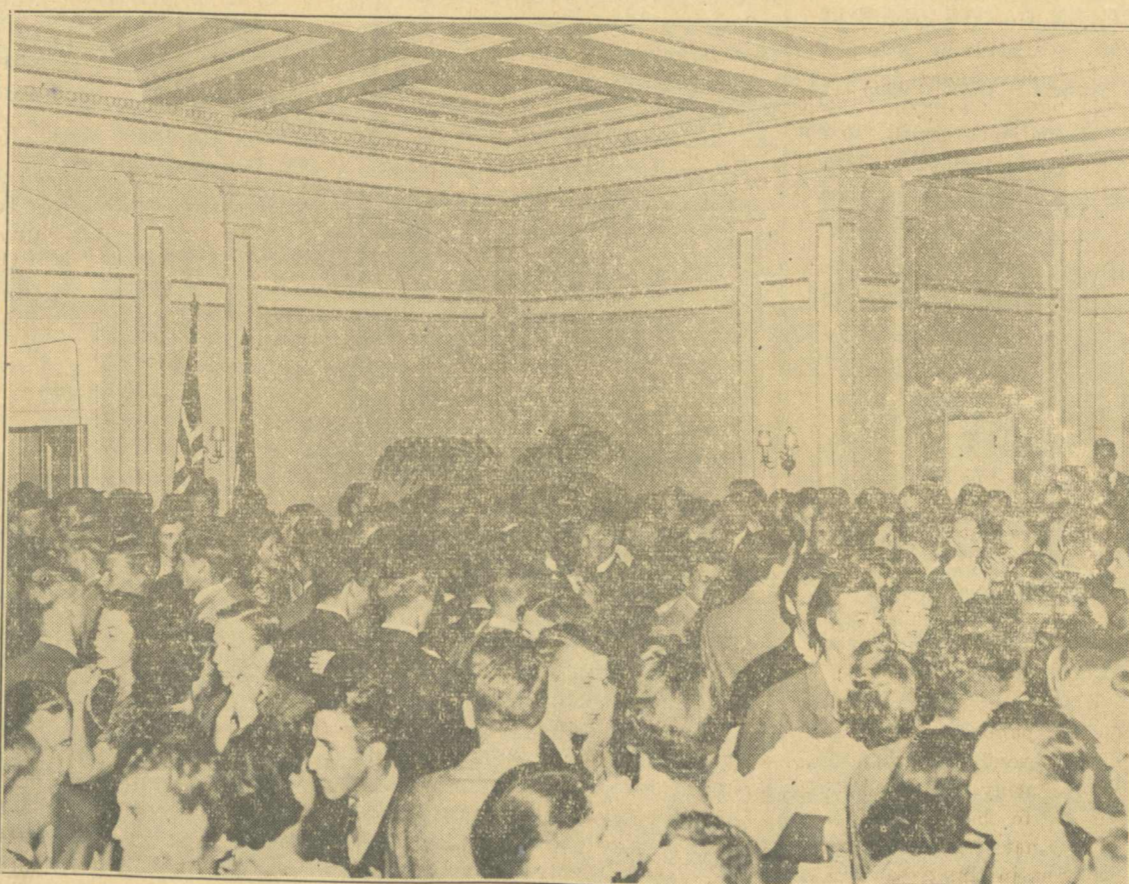
Andrew Mellon's 750,000 mansion and seven acres of land have been given to Pennsylvania College for Women, whose nine-acre campus adjoins the Mellon estate in Pittsburgh's fashionable East end.

Yale College was originally located at Saybrook, Conn.

Harvard University's \$143,000,000 endowment makes it America's richest educational institution.

Tests at Massachusetts Institute of Technology show that molasses heads the list of iron-containing foods with about 6.1 usable parts per 100,000, by weight. Beef liver and oatmeal are second and third.

"ARE YOU A FRESHMAN TOO?"



The Freshmen dance and ask the same old questions. Who are you? Where do you live? How did you happen to come to William and Mary? Do you know and who do you have for English? That History is pretty tough I hear don't you think? Music's pretty terrible isn't it? How do you like Williamsburg? Gosh it's warm isn't it? Sorta crowded don't you think. Some mob huh? How about some ice cream? Would ya like a drink—of punch? Gee I wish there were more fellers!

Each year thousands of high school graduates pack their trunks, kiss their moist-eyed family goodbye, and move on to college.

Their first impression of the school comes during orientation week, during which time they learn what it means to belong to a college. They go on picnics, listen to lectures on the honor system, learn freshman rules, and generally follow the same routine which other frosh are carrying out all over the country.

The first formal social event is the Freshman reception, and by then each freshman is generally over the awkward stage and has dropped behind him the bewildered glory of those first few days. Now he is a college man, and he is going to a dance. The occasion makes him acquire a new dignity and polish. He is already beginning to feel that he is a part of the school.

There is usually a date waiting somewhere and off they go, both excited yet each hiding what they consider a juvenile emotion unworthy of a college student.

Phi Beta Kappa is the scene of the event, and the very name spells excitement for it means to each frosh a goal which he deep down would like to some day reach.

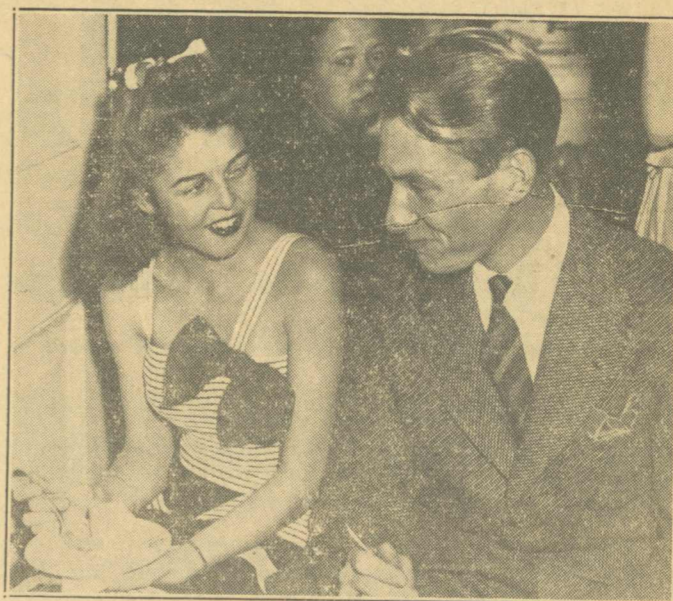
At the door he is met by the various campus leaders and he grips their hands nervously, anxious to meet them but still not quite sure of himself. Finally he stands before the president and his mind is a blank. Squeezing out a wry smile and mumbling something cordial, he thankfully moves onto the floor and back to the arms of his date.

Music blares out, there are lights and decorations, and a buzz of conversation all about. Someone taps him on the shoulder and smilingly relieves him of his date, and he politely acquiesces and turns around looking for new fields to conquer. Punch is served and food goes with it, to be eaten informally seated on a step somewhere or perhaps out-of-doors under the stars. Faculty members, creatures of a world apart, form a close and serious background as they huddle in quiet, conversational groups.

Finally the moment comes to go, as the ten to bell tolls its doeful warning. Off they go, she to her dorm and thoughts of her conduct and perhaps him and tomorrow's rushing; he to his room or downtown at the Greek's where the repressed excitement tumbles out in loud laughter and conversation.

One more memory of college life. One more social program to be pasted in the scrapbook. One more new experience, with four uncertain but hopeful years ahead. Freshmen you belong to us now. William and Mary is your school, and in the years to come we hope you never lose the fresh enthusiasm, the high hopes, and the sincere interest you had that night of the Freshmen reception.

"THE ICE CREAM IS VERY GOOD"



Boy meets girl on a hassock at the Freshmen Reception. Very very happy about it all are these two who sit side by side while the ice cream melts. They never knew college was like this. The girl is Gladys Wallace. The boy says he is Mac Hillard. Sorry fellows we do not know where Miss Wallace rooms. Try Brown Hall.

OVERHEARD BY HIS LORDSHIP

(Continued from Page Four)

agraphs ago), there's a girl named Landon who wears a Willkie button, and yet has even the most ardent New Dealers hanging around like flies. Dated up a month in advance they say. If you've seen her, no comment is necessary; if you haven't, do.

Advice to Freshmen (as if they needed it) "I you're in doubt whether to kiss a pretty girl, give her the benefit of the doubt."—Thomas Carlyle (somebody said this column didn't have class, so we just wanted to show them)

Joe Brichter, the hot-dog from Norfolk, (see, we haven't gotten over that word yet) woke up his Tyler Hall roommate in the middle of the night last week with a cry of anguish. He'd forgotten to kiss his honey good-night.

Alas, poor Simpson, I knew him well, but such is the way of all women. June Barham pivots regularly from Ferguson to Greatham in a double play with no thought at all of Dear Old Bill in Richmond. Or is it because he's a K. A.

As a final parting shot of sound advice as put forward by William Lyon Phelps "Don't be so foolish as to study Saturday; so wicked as to study Sunday; and so crazy as to study early Monday Morning."

See you next week.
P. S. William and Mary take warning: Arizona State Teachers College was first reform school, then an insane asylum, and finally a college! Let's not have any comments, now, about reversing that order.

"Regenometer" Tests Students' Eyes

Davis, Calif.—(ACP)—Students at the University of California agricultural college are undergoing a unique "vitamin A" test to see if they are getting a properly balanced diet.

Three hundred students were asked to volunteer in the series of tests conducted by the home economics department.

Eyes of the respondents are measured under a "regenometer" which measures adaptation of the eye to darkened vision.

Behind the test is the theory of "visual purple"—a fluid substance living around the outside of the retina which adjusts the vision to darkness.

Inadequacy of "visual purple" causes "night-blindness," a factor which highway safety engineers say causes many traffic accidents.

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PEP RALLY

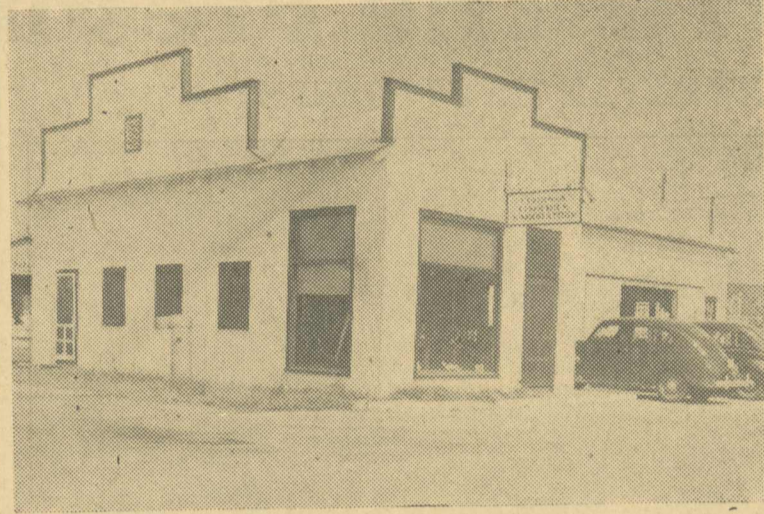
(Continued from Page One)

every enthusiastically favorable prediction made by so-called experts. He cited the fact that six of William and Mary's nine opponents are superior in personnel. It will be the morale of the team and of the student body that can overcome William and Mary's deficiency in numbers and weight. "Cheer after the game, not before," warned Mr. Voyles.

Mr. Duke, in his customary forceful manner, appealed for student support of the football team and for other college activities as well. "Cheer before the game, during the game, and after the game."

The meeting, after more cheering, ended with the formation of the snake dance outside Phi Beta. Preceded by the band and lighted by flares, the procession went across campus, down the Duke of Gloucester Street, and back to serenade at the President's House. Dr. Bryan, however, was not there with his cheery "Good luck, boys!"

Adding a new note of enthusiasm freshmen at the rally gave indication of their great spirit when they waded into the sophs and destroyed their placard with the class numerals '43 on it.



Local Fish Laboratory Offers Chance Of Study

New Building Near Mouth of York Has Ample Research Facilities

By Curtis L. Newcomb

"The Virginia Fisheries Laboratory of the College of William and Mary and the Commission of Fisheries, in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Fisheries, was opened this summer on July 5th.

"Located at Yorktown near the mouth of the York River, the Laboratory occupies a central position in Virginia's tidewater, being within easy reach of the estuarine river waters and not far removed from typical oceanic conditions.

"These unusually varied hydrographic features afford ample opportunity for the study of aquatic biology in all of its many aspects. The need for investigational work in Virginia tidewaters has been intensified by the conspicuous declines that have characterized some of our most valuable fisheries, such as the shad, sheepshead, the blue crab, and the scallop.

"To constitute a basis for offering some assistance to the Bay fisheries, and to stimulate interest on the part of the people of the State toward the preservation of our natural seafood resources, the Laboratory has initiated a program of research involving applied, as well as, more fundamental aspects of the aquatic resources of the lower Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries.

"The Laboratory's research program is concerned with practical fishery problems, such as overfishing, annual fluctuations and their causes, ways and means of

husbanding the fishery resources, improved cultural methods, and propagation techniques aiming to increase production. Special consideration is being given to the clam and mussel fisheries.

"The hydrographic work of the Laboratory involves physical and chemical studies of the local waters in order to develop a better understanding of the environmental factors operating to affect growth, abundance and survival rate, and also to permit the classification of the various water bodies into those most suitable for spawning, larval development, or for growth.

"Special studies are in progress bearing on the factors producing low oxygen waters in Chesapeake Bay. This investigation is supported by a Research Grant from the American Philosophical Society.

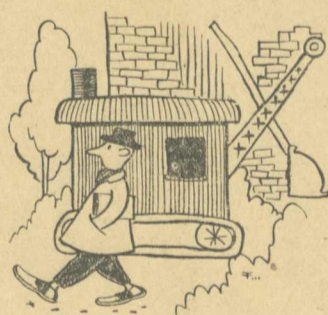
"Professor Alfred Armstrong of the Department of Chemistry in the College of William and Mary is in charge of the chemical work of the laboratory, and this summer has been experimenting on the oxygen demands of the Bay waters. Mr. Winston Menzel, who received his B. S. degree in June from the College of William and Mary, is a full-time Research Assistant devoting special attention to shell-fishery problems.

"Mr. B. B. Shepherd, until recently a Teaching Fellow in the University of Maryland, served during the summer in the capacity of Research Assistant, investigating the plankton populations and related oyster problems. Mr. Shepherd will continue these studies at William and Mary where he has been appointed Graduate Assistant in the department of Biology."

Rutgers (N. J.) University men defeated a New Jersey College for Women team in a cooking contest. The Walt Disney animated cartoon technique is a new twist in engineering courses at New York University to illustrate principles and mechanical theories.

Cameron Bradley of Couthboro, Mass., a recent Harvard graduate and vice president of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, spends his spare time collecting old automobiles. He has 16 pre-1910 models.

College Scene: 1940



Add this to your scrapbook of historical data on the College. At least our evacuations are for the peaceful purpose of gym building and not for bomb shelters.

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BALL

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Church Services Where, When Held In Williamsburg

In Williamsburg there are many churches of various denominations which offer students an opportunity to worship according to their particular tastes.

The Bruton Parish church, the oldest church in Williamsburg offers Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 A. M., church school at 9:30 A. M. and the morning sermon at 11:00 A. M. At 4:30 P. M. on Sunday tea is served in the Parish House, and all the students, no matter what their denomination, are welcome.

The Methodist Church of Williamsburg is also comparatively old. The building is quite new and modern in every respect, having been completed in 1925. Their church school is conducted by Dr. Murphy at 9:45 A. M. and morning services are conducted at 11:00 A. M. In the evening they present the Wesleyan Foundation Service, which is run entirely by the college students. Every student is invited to attend.

In 1662, Williamsburg was settled, and exactly two hundred years later, the Williamsburg Church was founded, which later became known as the Baptist Church, of which Dr. Carter Helm Jones is pastor. Dr. Jones extends a very cordial welcome to the students of the College to attend church school at 9:45 A. M., morning services at 11:00 A. M., and also evening services at 8:00 P. M. Students of any denomination are invited.

Next in line is the Presbyterian church, with Rev. Mr. Pratt as its leader and pastor. The first record of the Presbyterian Church being organized in Williamsburg was in 1860.

Their regular services being with Sunday school at 10:00 A. M., and morning worship services at 11:45 A. M. Evening Supper Club is held at 6:00 P. M., when they serve dinner, and also have services conducted by the pastor—they pertain to discussion groups. Again, every one is invited to attend.

The Catholic Church is headed by Reverend Thomas J. Walsh. Holy Mass is every Sunday from October 1st to June 1st, and from 9:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.; from June 1st to Oct. 1st, Mass is from 7:00 A. M. to 9:00 A. M. Mass is celebrated on Holy days at 7:00 A. M.

First school of engineering in the United States was Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, founded at Troy, N. Y., by Stephen van Rensselaer in 1824.

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Skirts of every description in all the popular materials—You will just love them.

We are ready for the Football Weather

BINNS'

The Bench-Warmer

By BILL HOWARD

(Continued from Page Three)

future cannot be questioned) then I might be tempted to raise the old Brooklyn Dodger cry of "Wait (Navy) Until Next Year!"

"Arthur Jones is one of the really great football players in this sector," these words came from headman Voyles at the conclusion of the Richmond-Apprentice game in Newport News, where the Tribe coaching staff had taken a look at what the Spiders and Shipbuilders had to offer. "His passing, kicking, and running, are so good (contended Voyles) that Jones could make many top football teams all over the country." Jones is not the most popular athlete that ever visited William and Mary, on the contrary his appearances on the gridiron, basketball court, and cinders, are usually greeted with no resounding cheers, but he is a good all around athlete, and is destined to lead Richmond to whatever glory it may acquire this year.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

Next week will enable the students to get their first look at the Indians at home, and it should be a pleasant look, indeed. Apprentice shouldn't hamper Captain Chuck Gondak and his men, but with the VPI juggernaut coming up on the following Saturday, in what will be the first Big Six test for the Tribe, it is expected that the Indians won't uncover every play in the book against the Builders. The Technicians gave Marshall College's galaxy of reported scholastically deficient stars a whale of a battle last week, and will undoubtedly offer a high-powered offense headed by triple threat and all-state George Warriner, with one of the state's finest lines attempting to clear the way.

Enough for this letter, maybe we'll have more to say next week—in the meantime the best of everything to you both.

As ever,
Bill

FROSH TO FACE

(Continued from Page Three)

wing back formation, and the backs operate behind an unbalanced line. Instead of merely having the tackles change sides to form the power side, the running guard plays the strong side of the line also. The advantages of this system include the fact that the best offensive linemen are always employed at the one point at key plays.

The team has been practicing hard for the coming game and hope to capture the first win representative of William and Mary football this year. They will throw up the usual 6-2-2-1 defense which they have been using since the beginning of the campaign.

Members of the squad range in weight from 160 pounds to 230 pounds, with the majority of the men in the upper weight brackets. The kickoff is scheduled temporarily for 3:00.

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VARSITY HARRIERS

(Continued from Page Three)

son, and Paul Couch. A recent addition to the squad is Stuart Hurley, a member of last year's freshman squad. Hurley shows promise of developing into a varsity runner despite his late turnout.

The team was assigned to training table Monday. Hal Tower will manage the squad this year.

Chandler was unable to divulge any information regarding the freshman squad because of their late starting date. It is probable that he will be in a position to name the leading candidates at the conclusion of this week's work. Approximately twelve men have turned out for the Papoose squad.

MEET THE STARS

(Continued from Page Three)

high school, earning four letters in each sport, and with the advent of his matriculation at William and Mary, has shown great possibilities.

While there is nothing that he dislikes his favorite idiosyncrasies are eating pork chops and ice cream. He calls himself "just a happy go lucky fellow," his future not definitely determined as yet.

"Women," said our subject. "I like girls—but I like 'em to not be afraid to fight back." There's your picture—and here's your star: Meet—John Torma.

W-M VS. APPRENTICE

(Continued from Page Three)

be on hand for the game. Under a torrid sun, both scored twice, Howard on two brilliant long dashes and Hollingsworth on powerful line plunges, as the Indians scored repeatedly.

Indian Lineup

Other veterans of last year's game will also be in the opening William and Mary lineup along with several sophomore stars. Charley Gondak, William and Mary captain, will take his familiar post at left end. Al Chestnut will start at the right flank position with Knox and Peterson ready for reserve duty.

Marvin Bass and Hank Whitehouse, the former a sophomore and the latter a holdover from last season, will open at the guard posts, while Gerry Ramsey and Ed Goodlow will be in the starting lineup at the guard positions. Bill Goodlow will be the starting center.

In the backfield, Waldo Matthews will probably start in the quarter back spot, teamed with Harold Fields at right half, Jim Howard at left half, and Johnny Korczowski at the fullback position. It is likely that every man on the squad will get in the game at one time or another as Coach Carl Voyles is anxious to try out all of his material under fire in preparation for the coming games with the members of the Big Six in the fight for the state title.

Two Builder Stars

Apprentice on the other hand will open the game with only two members of the starting team of last year. Lin Bunting in the quarter spot and Bill Brinn at left half in the lineup. It is no secret that Apprentice Coach Frank Dobson has built his offense around these stars. With a strong line before him, Brinn would probably rank as one of the best kickers in the state. In the Richmond game, with his forewall offering little opposition to the hard charging Spiders who rushed him every kick, he managed to average a neat 38.2 yards per boot, driving Richmond back time after time. Matthews and Korczowski, who combined to outkick North Carolina State and Navy will handle the booting assignment for the Indians.

Meanwhile, Jim Hickey, junior halfback who has been on the casualty list for 10 days, is back on the active list again. Harvey Johnson, 210-pound sophomore fullback, who has been slightly injured for the past week will swing into full action against Apprentice. However, the promising sophomore back, Johnny Torma, injured two weeks ago, is still on the sick list. Torma's condition is still doubtful.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

(Continued from Page Three)

This season with nine returning men including their starting quintet of last year they should be in the top four.

Others in the race include Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Delta Chi, Pi Lambda Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Rho; the latter should present a strong combination.

Ed. Note—See "ear" in upper left corner of this page for the results of yesterday's games.

HOCKEY

(Continued from Page Three)

honor, she was on the all South-Eastern reserve team. She went to Cleveland to play in the All American tournament.

Constance Appleby, who brought hockey to America from England, will again be the guest of the college later this fall. Although she is in her late seventies, Miss Appleby still plays a very active game.

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SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS

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Ninety Enroll In Three Classes; Building Adds New Equipment

It appears that we at William and Mary are getting more and more music-conscious. Everyone has been dashing around from rehearsal to rehearsal and squeezing in music classes besides. For example there are ninety students enrolled this year in music classes alone. Twenty-eight are in Applied Music classes, thirty-two in Theory courses, and thirty in History courses.

And lots of us who have prowled around the music building have found that there is ever so much new equipment that is worth investigating. There is a new phonograph machine with any number of new records and replacements to go along with it. All of us on campus are welcome to use the department's library and facilities so long as we follow the regular procedure in use of the equipment. There's nothing to it—all we have to do is be a little considerate in our use of the records and machines, and we can have hours of musical enjoyment in return. Yes, and the music building itself has been improved ever so much. There's a well-equipped library room, besides the listening room—just for us.

Aside from phonography supplies, the department has invested in a great deal of material to be used by the choir and glee clubs.

A number of students are assisting the music faculty this year in keeping up a well-ordered department. They work hard, and we think they should be given credit for it. Ellen Butt is the chief accompanist, John Princivalli is Mr. Douse's assistant in organizing the Men's Chorus, Franklyn Lambert is librarian, Benny Forney manages publicity, and three men—Darrell Watson, Arthur Kneip, and Richard Meers—form a staff for the band.

College Spends \$10,000 For Library Rooms

At a cost of \$10,000, the College of William and Mary is excavating the space under the front reading room of the library to install smoking and storage rooms. It is expected that these improvements will be completed by the first of November.

Under the east end of the library there will be a large smoking room and a rest room for women, and on the west end similar rooms for men. Between these will be a large storage room for books and manuscripts. The alteration was expensive because it was necessary to rearrange and readjust the water and sanitary systems of the college.

Men's Glee Clubs Hold First Sing

Under the supervision of Prof. Ramon Douse and John Princivalli, the Men's Glee Club held its first meeting Monday night in the Methodist Annex. A total of some twenty Freshmen and upperclassmen turned out and ran over three or four familiar songs.

With the possibilities of a trip with the band in the not too distant future, and the presentation of Christmas program, there is a need for more voices of all ranges. Any interested students new or old, should see John Princivalli at the music building in the Methodist Annex, Wednesday at 3 P. M., or get in touch with Mr. Douse.

The Glee Club meets every Monday night at 7:00 in the Methodist Annex.

W-M AND NAVY

(Continued from Page Three)

Korczowski Scores

Navy kicked to William and Mary and Johnnie Korczowski, the Indians sophomore ace, returned the kick 35 yards to Navy's 40 yard stripe. Several line plays failed to gain and Waldo Matthews kicked to Navy's 21. Korczowski, frustrated in an attempt to pass eluded a host of enemy tacklers and ran 45 yards to score. Waldo Matthews converted and William and Mary led 7 to 6 at the half.

As the third period started William and Mary kicked to Navy. Sherwood Werner returned the kickoff 7 yards to the Middies 13. On the first play Werner cracked the line for 17 yards and a first down.

With Werner and Gebert sharing the offensive burden the Navy eleven marched to William and Mary's eight where the Indians were penalized 5 yards for being offside. In the shadows of their own goal the Indians repulsed Gebert's try into the line. On the third down Gebert fumbled but Navy recovered on their own 11 for a loss of 10 yards. At this point Major "Swede" Larson, head coach at the Naval Academy, inserted Vito Vitucci to attempt a field goal. Vitucci's kick was caught by Matthews of the Indians and returned 14 yards to William and Mary's 20. Two tries at the line failed and Matthews kicked to Navy's 11. At the termination of the third stanza Navy had the ball on their own 25.

Middies Tally Twice

In the final canto the Midshipmen struck with deadly accuracy, and after two passes, from Clark to Maxson and Clark to Wanggaard had moved the ball to the Indians one-foot stripe. Cameron knifed through for the score. Vitucci missed the try for point after touchdown. William and Mary received and on the first play a pass, Johnson to Matthews was intercepted by Navy. Once again the tide started to roll down the field. Clark passed to Wanggaard on the 15, and a penalty moved the ball to William and Mary's 10. Clark circled end for a touchdown and Vitucci's point after touchdown completed the scoring.

Captain Charlie Gondak, Gerard Ramsey and Ed Goodlow were the defensive stars in the William and Mary line, with Waldo Matthews' brilliant kicking and Johnnie Korczowski's nifty ball toting standing out in the backfield.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)

and Pi Phi. Last year the Gamma Phi Betas won the cup in the sorority league for the second time, and Jefferson won the dormitory cup for the third consecutive time.

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W & M FOES

(Continued from Page Three)

start of the second quarter Lehigh's defense crumpled and Virginia's backfield went wild. Neustetter lateraled to Dudley, who ran 31 yards for the first touchdown. Bryant, the Cavaliers sophomore star, scored two touchdowns in rapid succession on punt runbacks to put Virginia in an unapproachable lead for a final tally of 32-0.

Spiders Crush Jackets

The Richmond-Randolph-Macon game came out as most fans expected. The Yellow Jackets offered stout defense, but the ever-strong Spiders had too many tricks for the underlings. Arthur Jones led the Spider romp with a final 28-0 score.

Duke's Blue Devils sent back to Lexington a defeated VMI team. The Cadet's Pritchard, however, was outshone only by one other player in the game: Duke's Wes McAfee, brother of George McAfee, who is now starring on the Chicago Bear's professional team. Coach Wallace Wade sent in his first fall in the second quarter, and from that time on the Devil's outplayed the Cadets for a 23-0 score.

The most thrilling game of the week end was the Virginia Tech Marshall game. It was rough and tumble all the way, which led to a hair raising climax. The Commodores finally routing the Technicians when Jackie Hunt's two yard touchdown plunge came on the fourth down with only one minute to play for a score of 13-7.

ANNUAL GYMKHANA

(Continued from Page Three)

ship, open to anyone who has ridden approximately fifty times or less at College or elsewhere was included on the program.

The remaining events were the Potato Race, the Bag Race, the Glass of Water Race, which was open to the Boot and Spur Club only, and Going to Jerusalem. The program this year will be almost the same, as the show was very successful last year.

FACULTY TEAM

(Continued from Page Three)

the win over the former being the first in a long series of dual matches.

Plan To Play Colleges

For the spring, plans have been made to entertain visiting college teams from the North. Last season the faculty played host to the strong Dartmouth College squad and managed to gain a tie. The William and Mary varsity will also challenge the faculty team in an informal match.

Umbeck played a great deal of tennis this summer, and had the distinction of remaining undefeated. Among his most notable victims was Morey Lewis, the doubles partner of National Champion Don McNeill.

Other faculty candidates include James W. Miller, Dr. Robb, Mr. Doughty, William Guy, Mr. Ryder, and Mr. Sale.

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OFF THE REEL

"ARGENTINE NIGHTS"

The Ritz Brothers, who have a million ideas of getting rich through spending someone else's money, escape their creditors by going to the Argentine. Thereafter, with no plot to speak of, they carry on in their zaniest fashion with the radio-famed Andrew Sisters playing a looney obligato to the Ritz lead. With plenty of gags, "Argentine Nights" offers typical Ritz routine, with several numbers

that are really in the proverbial groove — "Rum Boogie" and "Hit The Road." Wackiest gag: all three of the Freres Ritz eating simultaneously from a sandwich two yards long. Also on Wednesday's program is the exciting latest issue of MOT—"On Foreign Newsfronts"—which tells the dramatic story of the U. S. newspapermen covering the momentous war developments in Europe today—and how they have to fight censorship to give the U. S. the true facts about what is really happening.

More than a little verbose the latest Doctor Kildare story nevertheless holds its own by virtue of the characters played by Lew Ayres and crochety Lionel Barrymore. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home" since he has now graduated from his internship and the script-writers take time out to adjust the young doctor's career, adding a little extra comedy and romance. Barrymore, as usual, overshadows all. Running time, if you're at all interested, is 80 minutes.

On Friday romps in the latest picture revealing the humorous side of Communists and their isms — "Public Deb No. 1" — a fast moving comedy in which George Murphy takes the honors. Plot is more or less complicated, embracing everything from a jitterbug contest to a patriotic ball. Franklin Pangborn swipes a section of the show as a bartender imbibing his own Mickey Finn. Gregory Ratoff directed.

Oscar Levant, of the Information Please Levants, pops up in Bing Crosby's new fillum which plays locally Saturday — "Rhythm On The River." He's his usual ugly and Levantist self if you want any part of him. Story deals with Crosby and Mary Martin who are ghost music-writers for Basil Rathbone, a phoney composer. Miss Martin has several songs, above par, which suit her heart-belongs-to-daddy type of vocalizing. Its one of the better Bings.

Monday and Tuesday: "Brigham Young," authored by Louis Bromfield, produced by Darryl Zanuck, superbly acted by a cast headed by Dean Jagger playing the title

role. Undoubtedly one of the new season's most impressive and sincere offerings, the great emotional and dramatic sweep of the Mormons fight against bigotry and intolerance in these — our United States — and their bitter struggle to strike out for a new existence in a land "which no one else will even want" is powerful entertainment. Everyone knows of Brigham, the extraordinary organizer, knows him for his 27 wives if nothing else. Those who have lately read "Children Of God," a novel of the Mormon's founding and growth will be doubly anxious to see the picture. Ty Power and Linda "Most Shapely" Darnell share a romance which someway or other doesn't matter much. Mary Astor excels as Brigham's favorite wife. Running time: two hours.

HOW TO WIN

(Continued from Page One)

brings with her a good scholastic record from secondary school, and a very real interest in some extracurricular activity is extremely desirable. She likes people, and, generally speaking, people like her.

To use a hackneyed phrase, she's just a natural, all-around girl — sincere, intelligent, interested. The best advice we could give to rush-ees is, "Be yourself. This is a get acquainted period, not a masquerade."

INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from Page Four)

power and less college restrictions. We need more fraternity parties and fewer planned college functions." B. H. S., '40.

"More home football games, with better opposition." W. A. B., '43.

"A set of revolving doors on the Dean's office." Tim Shryock, X-42 and Gus Welch, '41.

"The return to the old log rail in front of the Special. The picket fence is picturesque but hardly practical for the observers." Kormie Lapolla, '41.

"Everything as far as I can see is all right with me and I wouldn't trade places with anybody." John Thorma, '43.

Cast of Brigham Young'



Leading members of the superlative cast of Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Brigham Young," by Louis Bromfield, which comes Monday and Tuesday to the Williamsburg Theatre. Tyrone Power, star of the 20th Century-Fox film is shown at left with Linda Darnell, who has the leading feminine role. Dean Jagger (right) portrays Brigham Young. At the top (left to right) are John Carradine, Brian Donlevy, Mary Astor, Jean Rogers and Jane Darwell.

Holland Tunnel At Williamsburg

May End At Blank Wall

The Holland Tunnel, New York's famous underground motor transportation facility, is coming to Williamsburg probably by next fall.

Well, not literally, but a smaller \$480,000 model of the Gotham tube is under construction here by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads for the purpose of connecting the National Parkway to Yorktown and Jamestown with this historic town.

Ironically enough, however, the Williamsburg Tunnel, upon completion, is liable to end in a blank wall, for the Jamestown link of the National Parkway is uncompleted. Since actual work on that link hasn't even commenced as yet, it's very unlikely that the Jamestown portion of the Parkway will be ready when the local tube is finished.

The Williamsburg version of the New York mechanical masterpiece will also be lighted by an indirect system and will be ventilated by a system which blows foul air right out of the underground enclosure.

A beautiful opening near The Lodge on Frances Street may similarly remind those who drive through the 1,100 feet of below-the-surface road of the Holland Tunnel here.

The heavy steam shovels that can daily be seen doing their stuff on Frances Street will go down 24 feet. The method employed is the open cut, which means that the ground is opened up, the tunnel laid down and then covered up again.

Ever since the R. G. Foster Co., of Wadley, Ga., the construction agency, began its work last May 15, misfortunes have dogged it.

Caveins, which naturally threw work behind schedule, have hampered the men particularly. One damaged the office of Ashton Dovel, city attorney. And now of course, there is the possibility of the tunnel ending in a blank wall.

But work is progressing fairly well and best of all — when it's completed, to drive through will be free.

CAST ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

in a regular three act production. Dot Ogden will be remembered for her fine characterization of Judith Bliss in Hay Fever; Natalie Smith was also an outstanding member of the Hay Fever cast.

Tony Manzi has appeared in Inspector General, Our Town and as the whimsical Sultan in A Nickle Aint' Nothin'.

Art Cosgrove has been an outstanding member of the William and Mary Theatre for the last three years, handling leading parts in R. U. R., Inspector General and many others. Bill Parry has appeared with success in Inspector General, Our Town, Hay Fever and others.

Peg Gildner was last seen in the title role of Kind Lady, contribut-

ing much to the success of that production. Mildred Jennings made her debut in Kind Lady last year and has assisted Miss Hunt in the direction of several other productions. Harry Barr was last seen as the untalkative policeman in Post Road.

The presence of both newcomers and veterans in the cast should give the play an excellent balance.

You Can't Take It With You is the story of the eccentric Sycamore family and their erratic mode of life. Grandpa Vanderhof, the part made famous on the stage by Henry Travers and on the screen by Lionel Barrymore, is the central character and it is his philosophy that gives the play its title. Both Broadway and Hollywood found this success of Kaufman and

Hart to have a tremendous popular appeal, combining as it does riotous comedy and a certain homely philosophy that has proved popular with audiences of all types. The choice of this play for the first production of the year is a particularly happy one and should prove most attractive to college audiences.

The production is to be presented on the evenings of October 24 and 25, opening the festivities of the homecoming weekend. Tickets are on sale at the information booth in Marshall-Wythe Hall, and those who have paid for their tickets may pick them up there, according to Dr. Ross, who has charge of the ticket sales.

The names of Paul Couch and Elliott Mitchell were inadvertently omitted from the Dean's Listin last week's issue.

Activities

NOTICE

Gamma Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu announces the initiation of Mary Jo Hundley, Santiago, Chile; Anne Nottingham, Cape Charles, Virginia; and Eleanor Nottingham, Cape Charles, Virginia. The Chapter also announces the affiliation of Margaret Propst of Charlotte, North Carolina, a junior transfer from Lambda Chapter of Phi Mu at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Accounting Club, Wednesday night at 7:30 in Marshall Wythe 100. All members are urged to attend as plans for the year will be formulated at this meeting.

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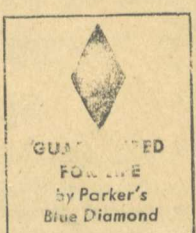
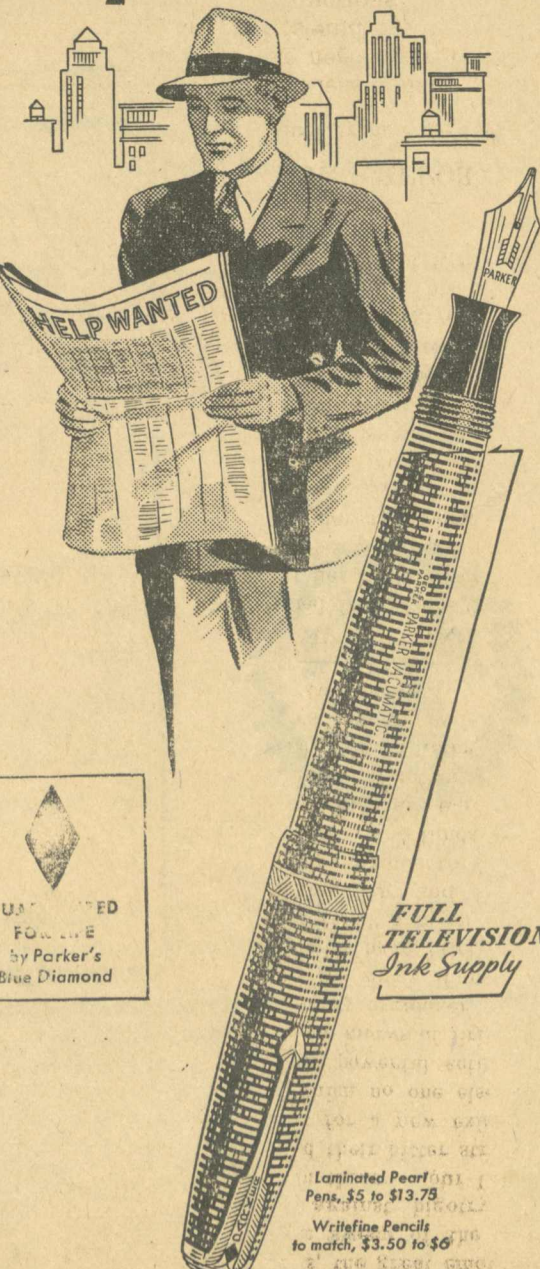
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