

Women May Now Attend Officers' Club

Permission Granted By Pomfret, Roberts

Women students of the College may now go to the Officers' Club at the Williamsburg Inn on dates after first having signed out with their housemothers, announced Tex Schick, Chairman of the Women's Judicial Committee.

The permission came through Dr. J. E. Pomfret, President of the College, and Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Assistant Dean of Women. Tex Schick went to Dr. Pomfret last week about the problem, explaining to him the lack of facilities for recreation for women students and officers in Williamsburg and the desirability of the facilities at the Officers' Club, and presenting to him the petition for permission signed by a majority of the women students.

Dr. Pomfret took the problem to Mr. Vernon Geddy and the Board of the Williamsburg Restoration. The Board heard the report of Mr. Norton, liaison officer between the Restoration and the Officers' Club, in which he pointed out that the Officers' Club at the present time is a desirable and proper place for the women students, that the General and Commanding Officers are often in attendance there, and that behaviour and conduct there is at no time unfit for the attendance of women students. He said he felt justified in giving this report at this time, although he hesitated to do so in the Fall when conditions were, as yet, unsettled.

Dr. Pomfret then conferred with Miss Wynne-Roberts on the new policy, and she likewise gave permission of the administration to Tex Schick to announce the decision to the Women Students.

Women students taking advantage of this privilege must be sure to sign out with their housemothers, and to be in at 10 P. M. every night except Saturday, when they must be either in their dormitories or at the dance by 11 P. M.

Dr. C. Eagleton To Speak Friday At M-W Seminar

Coming from New York University, where he is Professor of Political Studies, Dr. Clyde Eagleton will speak for the fourth meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar Thursday. Dr. Eagleton's topic will be "The Organization of the Peace." He is a member of the Commission to Study the Organization of the Peace, and is the author of several articles and reports on that subject.

Tentatively the members of the panel to lead discussion are Anna Korn, Virginia Shipley, Emily Jane Snyder, Joseph Ridder, Arthur Reisfeld, and Norman Tavss.

Following is a list of suggested readings covering the topic for the day:

Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, Preliminary Report, November, 1940.

Mallery, O. T., "Typical Plans for Postwar World Peace," International Conciliation, November, 1942.

"Commission to Study the Organization of Peace," International Conciliation, April, 1941.

"Peace without Platitudes," Time, October 13, 1941.

Rowell, C. H., B. M. Cherrington, and P. B. Williams, "What Americans Think About Post-

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THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA,

MARCH 23, 1943

Sunday Night Boredom Has Been Lifted, Blow Gym Facilities Open To Students

Naval Chaplains Arrive On Campus Amid Student Stares, Speculations

135 Men At Mess On First Night

By MAC KAEMMERLE

Amid the students' gaping stares and irrepressible speculations about the new Naval chaplains' ages, marital status, uniforms, and a list of other highly pertinent items, the Navy marched into a new era of history at William and Mary. The long anticipated arrival occurred last Wednesday when the buses rolled in from the Naval Operating Base in Norfolk where the school had formerly been located. The school will officially open tomorrow.

The first night there were 135 men seated at mess (well, maybe there is a better word); the senior class having been left in Norfolk to complete their last three days of training and to graduate from there. The number of men in the School will, however, fluctuate from time to time because a new class starts every two weeks. There will be four classes in session at all times. The course lasts eight weeks. Six of these weeks will be of academic nature broken in the middle by two weeks in the field when the chaplains will be sent to Naval stations to do the type of work they will be doing when they finish—only this time they'll be under supervision. When the men actually do complete their training here, they will receive their assignments which might carry them to the Marines, Coast Guards, to ships or shore stations or, even, to the WAVES!

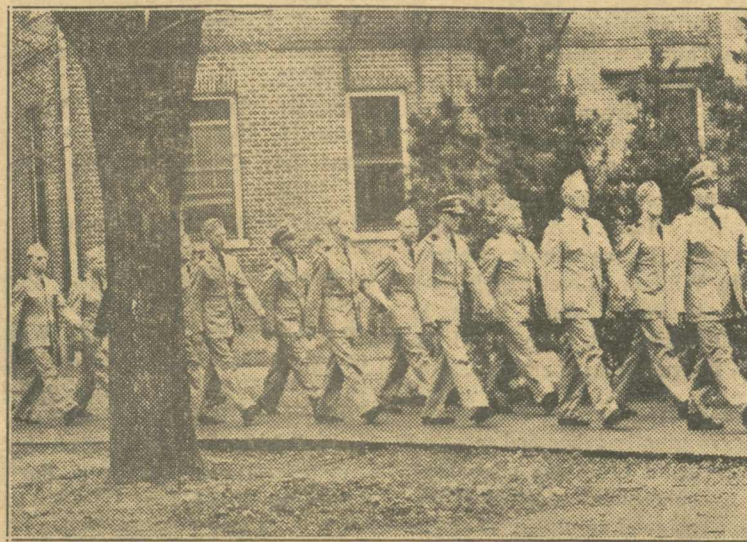
The members of the School's faculty are also chaplains, chaplains who have seen action,—plenty of it!! On the faculty now are two survivors of sunken aircraft

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Mrs. Britton Hurt In Fall

During the blackout Wednesday night, Mrs. Britton, the housemother of Jefferson Hall, fell down the south entrance steps to that dormitory and fractured her left arm in two places, her left shoulder, her lower right arm, and her nose. Mrs. Britton was going down the first floor corridor to her room, which is the first on the west side of the south entrance, when the college power supply was suddenly cut off and the lights went out. Thinking that, in the dark, she had reached her own room, she turned to enter, but fell down the entrance steps.

Thursday she was taken by ambulance to the Medical Center Hospital in Richmond. Latest reports from her daughter, who is with her now, state that Mrs. Britton is much more comfortable and in very good spirits.



"Hup, two, three, four—" as Chaplains head for mess in the College refectory.

Assembly Kills Publications Committee Question, 14-13

Convening at the request of over 650 petitioners, a special meeting of the General Assembly met to hear a report from the Chairman of the Student Publications Committee on its recent action, last Tuesday night, March 16.

Mr. Grayson Clary, chairman of the Publications Committee, gave a report concerning the barring of Bradford Dunham from all student publications. His report was followed by a hotly contested motion, "Resolved: That the action of the Publications Committee on March 6 in refusing a student the right to offer material to a publication was unconstitutional, and as such is void," which was defeated by the slim margin of one vote, 14-13.

Minutes of the Meeting:

The Student Assembly of the College of William and Mary held a special meeting Tuesday, March 16, at 7 o'clock in Washington 100. The Chairman called the meeting to order. The minutes were not read.

The President stated that the purpose of the meeting was to hear a student petition demanding that the Assembly hold a meeting within one week of March 10 to have an explanation and an open discussion of the action taken on March 6 by the Publications Committee prohibiting a student from contributing to any student publication. The President read the petition. He stated that the Chairman of the Publications Committee would present a report giving an explanation of the Committee's action and a discussion would follow. The President disqualified himself from the meeting and stated that only members of the Student Assembly were to speak during the discussion. He then turned the meeting over to Buck

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War Council Plans Mixed Swimming, Ping Pong, Lounge

According to an announcement by the College War Council, a new plan has been devised for the recreation of students on Sunday nights. The social affairs committee of the War Council, headed by Dorothy Agurk, handled the affair.

Arrangements are being made with Mr. Kent to keep the Wigwam open on Sunday nights.

The pool in Blow Gym is to be open to W. and M. men and women for mixed plunges on Sunday nights from 8 to 10 P. M. There will be a life guard and chaperone on duty at all times. Tentative plans are to have the women dress in the new gym, and men in the old.

There will be four ping pong tables in the gym where Saturday night dances are held. The lounge will be open for student use with magazines, newspapers, and a radio available. The coke machine will be operating, and it is hoped that arrangements can be made to sell cheese crackers, nabs, etc., in the lounge. Plans are being made to ask sorority cooperation in selling these refreshments.

Facilities for badminton may be furnished, and the committee is working on the possibility that permission may also be obtained to play bridge in the lounge. Final arrangements will be made at the end of this week.

The War Council stresses the fact that this move will not be a success without student cooperation. If students like the idea of using the men's athletic building in this way, as a substitute for the Student Union Building we do not have, the hours it is available will probably be increased. The Com-

(Continued on Page 3)

At The Last Minute

FLAT HAT BUSINESS STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the FLAT HAT Business Staff Wednesday night at 7:15.

FLAT HAT STAFF MEETS

There will be a regular meeting of the FLAT HAT Staff at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Any people who are interested in doing newspaper work and who are not already on the staff are also asked to be present at this meeting.

SUNDAY DINNER AT 1 P. M.

Sunday dinner in the main dining hall will henceforth be served at 1 P. M.

LECTURER ILL

It is announced that Mr. William Chamberlin, noted lecturer, traveler and journalist, will be unable to give his address on "Russia—Today and Tomorrow" as he is ill with pneumonia. This lecture was to have been held in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Wednesday, the 24th.

APTITUDE TEST

An aptitude test for freshmen and transfers who entered William and Mary in February will be given in Marshall-Wythe 302 on March 29th at 7 P. M.

Naval School Commissioned Wednesday

In front of Old Dominion Hall on Wednesday, March 24, at 2:30 P. M., the Naval Chaplain School will be formally commissioned. At this time Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, will invest Captain Clinton Neyman with the command of the only Naval Chaplain School in the United States.

Prominent Naval officials plus President Pomfret, representing William and Mary; Mayor Channing Hall, representing Williamsburg; and Mr. Vernon Geddy, representing the Restoration, will be present. After the raising of the flag, Camp Peary's band will play the National Anthem. Following the brief ceremony, Rear Admiral Jacobs will inspect the "Good Ship Old Dominion" and the Chaplain School will have its formal beginning at William and Mary. The student body is invited to be present at this auspicious occasion.

Commando Gym Produces Groans, Grunts, Grimaces

I was deep into Commando country; I knew what would happen if I were caught. Horrible stories were told of captives being forced to run great distances and climb ropes. I plodded forward. Suddenly, I heard a few groans, then grunts. A gruff voice said: O.K. put that on your chart. That's not much improvement."

Without looking around, I fled in the opposite direction. Then I heard the sound I dreaded most; the deep slow beat of war drums. I must reach a high point in order to view my chances of escape. As I climbed, the sound grew louder. At the top, a man was running toward me. The noise I'd heard was the pounding of his feet. I concluded that he too was being chased. He stopped and nearly fell from fatigue.

"2.32!" sounded a voice. "That's the record so far."

"Nice going Walsh!" cried another.

Well, this was the end; I was surrounded.

"Say there, what'cha want?"

I searched my brain to find some alibi. Newspaper reporter, that was it. When I told my captor I was a reporter, he led me to the big chief, who took me into his confidence at once and began to tell me many tribal secrets.

"Physical education," said Chief Voyles, "used to be just a carry over. Now, we're trying to get boys in top physical shape for the present emergency."

I was allowed to look around, and I learned many facts about the commando tribe. They meet three days a week, from 3:10 to 4:30. The program begins with calisthenics. Then the class divides itself into three divisions; boxing, wrestling and swimming.

In swimming, the swimmer does as many laps as possible. He may use any stroke, but he must do at least 10 laps. The boys will be taught later to swim with clothes on.

One of the tribal members showed me some of the tribe's official records. Each member has a chart in which he marks down the results of tests taken every two or three weeks. On the whole, the results show an improvement in the number of push-ups, chins, and in running time.

About a month ago the boys were given a Pack Test. Each boy had to carry packs, the weight of which was one third of his own. The boys climbed up and down on a bench every other second, and their pulses were taken at the end of one minute and after four minutes. With the aid of a Fitness Index Chart, the physical endurance of each boy can be measured. Of 23 boys, 21 passed the test. Owen Lee Bradford's grade was higher than any grade found on the chart.

Work on the obstacle course has been discontinued since the commando class is going to collaborate with the chaplains, who are building their own course.

I was so interested in this commando tribe that I decided to go back. I'll keep you posted concerning my next visit.

Club Notes

Margie Talle and Barbara Ruhl, who for three years have been members of the college concert band and symphony orchestra, have been chose for membership in Lambda Phi Sigma, the national honorary music society.

Theta Chi Delta

At the meeting on Tuesday of Alpha Theta Chapter of Theta Chi Delta, the honorary chemistry fraternity; Bob Greene resigned as president of the group because he is leaving soon for the Army. The following people were initiated into the club: Howard Aaron, Clare Bardwell, Horace Clark, Charles Meeks, William Purcell, Dick Neubauer, Al Powell, Julia Irwin, R. C. Williamson, Bob Goebel, and Mr. Buck, instructor in chemistry.

Euclid Club

The originally scheduled meeting of the Euclid Club was postponed. At a subsequent meeting, Bob Greene resigned as president of the organization.

Kappa Chi Kappa

The new officers of Kappa Chi Kappa, the Girl Scout sorority, are: President, Virginia Shipely; vice-president, Joy Allen; secretary, Peggy Potter; treasurer, Betty Gibbs; and rush chairman, Dot Williams.

Clayton Grimes Biology Club

At the weekly meeting of the Clayton Grimes Biology Club, Wednesday night, a movie was shown depicting the life of marine animals.

The Accounting Club has suffered the loss of its president, Carey Modlin, and has consequently elected Aline Mims to fill the position. Under this leadership the club is planning a revival. The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 24th, at 7:30 P. M. All members are asked to be present.

Radio Theme Emphasizes SPAR Units

As a part of the nation-wide emphasis on recruiting for the Spars, the Naval Procurement Office in Norfolk has arranged for the regular weekly William and Mary radio program to stress this theme. The script for the broadcast will be provided by Spar headquarters, and will be produced by a student cast from the stage of Phi Beta Kappa Hall over station WRNL at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Attention is directed to the change of day—from the usual Wednesday to Thursday of this week.

A partial list of student participants includes the following: Joan LeFevre, Dick Owen, Jeanne Mencke, Anne Belle Koenig, Jill Stauf, Pauline Walker, Sammy Banks, Martha Whiteman, and Nancy Keen. Tom Miller will continue as the announcer.

Chief Specialist Minor of the Navy Chaplain School here on campus will assist in the broadcast.

Dr. Eagleton

(Continued from Page 1)
War Reconstruction," Foreign Policy Reports, January 15, 1943. Schwinn, Walter K. and others, "What Americans Think About Post-War Reconstruction," Foreign Policy Reports, October 1, 1942.

"U. S. Declarations on Post-War Reconstruction," Foreign Policy Reports, September 15, 1941.

Dean, Vera M., "Toward A New World Order," Foreign Policy Reports, May 15, 1941.

War and Peace Aims, Extracts from Statements of United Nations Leaders, January 30, 1943.

Wild, P. S., "Machinery of Collaboration between the United Nations," Foreign Policy Reports, July 1, 1942.

Postwar Committee of TIME, LIFE, and FORTUNE, The United States in a New World.

Dulles, J. F., "Peace without Platitudes," Fortune, January, 1942. "American Malvern," Time, March 16, 1942.

"Stassen's Seven Points," Time, June 15, 1942.

"Great Day Coming," Time, June 15, 1942.

"Catholic Stand," Time, November 23, 1942.

"Approach to Peace," Time, December 28, 1942.

Luce, Henry R., "America's War and America's Peace," Life, February 16, 1942.

Dulles, John F., "A Righteous Faith," Life, December 28, 1942.

"Our Official Postwar Line," Fortune, March, 1943.

"What is Our Foreign Policy?" Fortune, March, 1943.

Annals of American Academy of Political and Social Science, July, 1941.

William and Mary To Lose 10 More To Army In April

William and Mary's masculine population was further depleted by the calling of additional men in the Army Air Corp Reserve and the Enlisted Reserve Corp, effective April 12 and 13.

The majority of these men are in the Army Air Corp Reserve, the remainder being Freshmen in the E. R. C., who were left after the first calling.

Those called were Rusty Kennedy, Tommy Smith, Mel Wright, Dide Videto, Dwight Joslin, Roy Dix, Joe Rego, Harry Tanzer, Floyd Bowles, and Ashby Dashiels. Since the notices were served to the individual boys, and not through Dr. Woodbridge's office, there are probably more boys called than are listed above.

V-12, Army Tests Given Same Time

Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge, Faculty Military Advisor, urges that all men between the ages of 17 and 22, who are not yet connected with any of the armed forces, apply for the test to be given for entrance into the Navy V-12 program and the Army Specialized Training Program. The test is the same for both of the programs, and the Army wishes its applicants to take the test at the same time the V-12 applicants take it.

"It is disappointing," said Dr. Woodbridge, "that only about 20 men have applied for these tests, when there should be three times that many. I wonder if they fully realize the opportunity they are missing."

The test will be given at 9:00 A. M. on April 2, 1943, in Washington 200. Interested men should file their applications immediately.

Lambda Phi Sigma To Sponsor Trip

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will appear in Richmond on March 29, Lambda Phi Sigma, honorary music fraternity, is sponsoring a trip to Richmond for those who wish to attend. Due to the limited transportation facilities, the number of persons to be taken will be limited to 14. Those interested should see Mr. Douse or Jane Rile as soon as possible.

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Soldier's Life Far From Dull

By SUNNY MANEWAL

News from the Williams scattered among the many Army camps shows that a soldier's life isn't all dull and dreary; there are many amusing incidents tucked amidst the drills and inspections. Dudley Woods, while at Camp Meade, went out with a group who all decided to experiment with one of these machines in which the money goes down and around and a picture comes out here. However, something was wrong with the contraption that day, and each portrait came out with a face blacker than Old Black Joe's himself.

The ex-O.D. boys have nothing on the contingent at Miami, some of whom just changed addresses for the fifth time—and with such addresses, that's hard on anybody's memory. Bob Barritt reports that 30 W. & M. Indians gathered together from their respective tribe battalions one night, and whooped it up about Miami in remembrance of the good old days. Glen Knox adds information about a night-club entitled Riptide, where things are really ripping. Other flashes from the Florida division include beach combing for coconuts and exercises on the sands.

If you should hear some ex-William and Maryites making nasty remarks about golf in general, and golf courses in particular, don't be too surprised. Soothe the irate speakers gently. You see, we have it on the very highest authority that these days the place where our newly-inducted soldiers spend their time learning "hup-two-three-four" is none other than a golf course at Miami Beach.

A week or so ago, a little night club in the outskirts of Miami Beach became for the evening a Floridian Chownings, as our Air Corps Reserve and Army Enlisted Reserve boys held an old school party. The Tribe was a trifle vociferous, and the management was toying with the idea of ejecting them all, but in the interest of national defense the reunion was allowed to proceed after a warning threat or two.

The following quotations come from letters written by some of the embryo MacArthurs to remaining students.

"The quality of the food varies; but I don't exactly go for the hours—they feed us at 5:15, 11:15, and 4:15—(baby feeding time)."

To top off a busy day, one lad stayed up all night to tend the fire, and during his lonely vigil sent these words which make us feel better about the efficiency of Uncle Sam's Army: "My only friend down here is an old beat-up alley cat who doesn't seem to want to make friends, but he'll come around later on. If things get any lonelier, the cat will start the conversation. Pardon me while I throw a little more coal on the fire. I certainly don't want my bumpkin buddies to be uncomfortable. I've really got the old stove rocking now, and for I know, the thing will blow the hell up because I can't read the various dials. Good night."

Sunday Nite Boredom "Buy Defense Stamps!" Cry Co-eds

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee is anxious to get an idea of what the students think of this set-up, and is therefore, placing suggestion boxes and paper in the lounge and at the pool where students may express themselves. Everyone is urged to give suggestions and make comments.

Credit is due to Coach Voyles and Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts for their cooperation with the Council.

This plan for Sunday night recreation is only one of a large group of activities having to do with the war effort formulated by the new college organization known as the War Council. Early in February a group of students volunteered in Women Students' Government meeting to serve on a committee to help advance the sale of War Stamps and the production of Red Cross surgical dressings. After two meetings a plan was set up for the organization of the War Council. The general plan is as follows:

Administration

The council is made up of volunteers, girls who have the time and the energy as well as interest in the work. The chairmen of the various divisions are: General Chairmen, Jacqueline Fowkes and Anne Armitage, ex-officio; War Stamps and Bonds, Marabeth Dowd; Red Cross, Pat Martin; Scrap, Nellie Greaves; Social Affairs, Dot Agurk; Airplane Spotting, Mary Stedman; Publicity, Edythe Marsh; Information, Virginia Kelcey; Point Recorder, Mary Ellen McLean.

The purpose of the Council is to increase the participation in those activities already in progress on campus, as well as to initiate new ones.

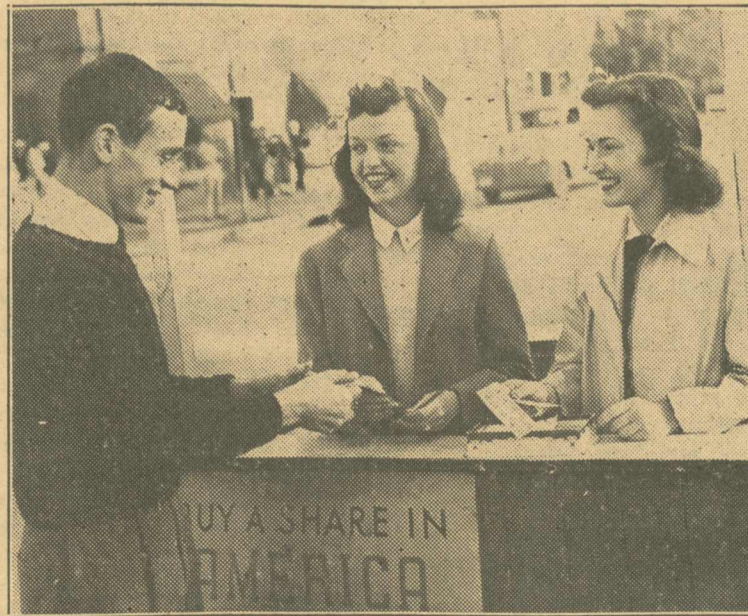
A file is being kept with a card for each girl in the school, on which is kept a record on an hourly basis of all work done in connection with the war effort. Competition will be run among dorms and classes and results will be published from time to time in the FLAT HAT.

The bulletin board in the Wigwam will carry reports on the Council's work and lists for volunteers. This will be a general center for information and suggestions concerning the War Council's activities.

College Curricula Essential To War

Because of the inquiries revealing the commercial perplexity of college and universities as to their most effective role in war, the Committee on College Women Students and the War believes that the time has definitely come to formulate a policy for the guidance of colleges of liberal arts and sciences.

They believe that the basic curricula in good colleges of liberal arts and sciences are essential in this national crisis, as they can provide needed workers. Colleges must therefore continue to give the basic courses essential to such foundations for students who are going on later to professional schools. These include the following subjects: English, mathematics, chemistry, physics, biology, foreign languages, history, government, economics, sociology, and psychology.



Pretty co-eds like Patty and Marabeth (above) are found on Wednesday just waiting to sell you some defense stamps to help Uncle Sam. Here, Jess Jackson is helping to back our fighting boys.

REQUEST

Because of the recent depletion of the reportorial staff of the FLAT HAT, we are forced to conserve our forces as much as possible. With this in mind, we ask that all student clubs and organizations submit club notes and news, as the events arise in the individual clubs, to the paper. Most clubs already have an officer whose responsibility it is to report news of activities to the FLAT HAT. If this practice could become universal throughout the campus, we would not feel so heavily the loss of a few reporters, and the clubs would be repaid with a more accurate account of their activities.

The Editors.

Greek Letters

By EUGENE M. HANOFEE

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces with pleasure the initiation of Barbara Jean Adams, Janice Mori, Ruth Anne Runnels, Rebecca Ramsey, Nancy Norton, Mary Beatrice Nelson, Betty Bernhard, Grace Duvoisin, Jean Krause, Phyllis Laskey, Marion Garrett, Ann Davison, Joan Lynch, Mary Sue Ebeling, Virginia Stephens, and Helen Jordan. It also announces the pledging of Pat Kyle.

Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Joseph Segal, Norfolk, Va.; Howard Heller, Rockville, Conn.; and Ray Belkov, Norfolk, Va.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau wishes to announce with pleasure the initiation of Fred Frechette, Robert Johnston, Sammy Banks, Carl Perry, Owen Elliot, James Karrebedian, Thomas Gill, Edward Vanderwater, Floyd Muse, and Paul Gaudette.

Virginia Southworth is the new president of Alpha Chi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. The other officers are: Margery Rose Knepp, vice-president; Mary Augusta Williams, recording secretary; Eleanor Ruth Dumper, corresponding secretary; and Mary Ellen McLean, treasurer.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Kappa Alpha recently initiated the following: John Childs Merriman, Thorton Garland Wampler, Tommy Smith, and Arthur McClure Hangerford, Jr. The following are new pledges: Collinson P. E. Burgwyn, Nathaniel T. R. Burgwyn, and Ernest Newton Davall, Jr.

Booths At College Corner & Wigwam

By JEANNE KRAUSE

For over a year, students have been offering their time to the selling of defense stamps in the booth at College corner, on Wednesdays from 11 to 6 P. M. An admirable amount of work has been put into this project by many students, and many stamps have been sold as a result of this drive. But it seemingly has not had the effect that the sponsors at first felt that it might. Therefore, another booth has been opened in the campus shop, sponsored by the newly formed College War Council where volunteers sell stamps Mondays through Saturdays, from 11 til 2 P. M. This has so far proved to be more convenient for students.

A large number of students have volunteered for this job. It was not long after announcements had been made about the opening of this new booth, that over one hundred girls offered to help out in selling the stamps. Each girl works one hour a week and serves a month at a time. There will be only one girl stationed at the campus shop, and two or more at the booth on college corner. Temporarily here are enough volunteers to take care of the job adequately; but, after the next Women's Student Government meeting, a new set of volunteers will be in demand to fill the vacancies made by those who have worked the preceding month. Students desiring to work in the booth on college corner may still offer their services by seeing Marabeth Dowd at their earliest opportunity.

So far the average sale of defense stamps has been about \$50 weekly. With the new stamp booth now in operation, this average ought to be doubled.

Inquiring Reporter

Guest Reporter: Edith Marsh

What do you think about dancing permitted in Blow Gym lounge on Sunday nights? informal, records or radio along with bridge playing, ping pong, etc?

Very good idea and just what this campus needs, since we're being shoved out of every other place.—Julie Rowan.

That seems a good way to solve the problem of "what can we do and where can we go on Sunday nights?" The sooner they start it, the better, I say.—Louise Thomas.

When do we start?—Kay Riba! It's a good idea, and should help relieve congestion downtown.—Rachel Lipe.

Don't know how it could possibly be objectionable. It's time something should be done — and soon!—Anne Burton.

It seems an excellent idea to me. I hope it works.—Mae Clarke.

It's the perfect answer for the Sunday night problem. — Mae Kaemmerle.

This is just what this campus needs since now it's hard to get into the Lodge Sunday nights. Get it started.—Jane Rile.

It seems to be the best answer to the Sunday night problem.—Mary Shields Justis, Jean Otto.

I think it is a wonderful idea. We need something to keep us busy Sunday evenings when all the drug stores are closed.—Betty Buntin, '43.

Sunday night in Williamsburg is not like it used to be. There are no places to go and this idea would solve everything—I think it super.—Nancy Norris, '44.

The best idea ever proposed at the College of William and Mary. Best they put the rule in effect tomorrow.—Betty Lawsen.

Fabulous! —Marcia Levering —Dotty Hammer.

If it doesn't conflict with the evening services in the Williamsburg churches, I think it is a fine idea. With conditions as they are in town, it is impossible for the students to go any place on Sunday nights.—Bill Heffner.

W-M Lassies Knit Afghans

Here, there, and everywhere, coeds are busily knitting little square blocks which eventually will make up a group of Afghans to be given to the Red Cross. It takes thirty eight-inch square blocks to make up one Afghan and if every coed puts forth a little effort to produce one of these blocks, William and Mary can really give forth with a bundle of assorted blankets.

Announcement of this new war project sponsored by the College War Council was made at the Women's Student Government meeting last Monday night. As Brown Hall had been the very first to have 100 per cent returns on the Red Cross drive last week, one clever person was overheard remarking to a friend, "I suppose Brown Hall will have their Afghan made by 11 tonight and beat everyone else!" No one as yet has a complete Afghan, but from the looks of all the different knitters around campus who are furiously tangling with their multi-colored eight-inch blocks, it seems that it won't be long before a dormitory or sorority house will have its little offering all ready for the armed forces. A prize is being offered to those who complete their woolen covers first, so—c'mon girls, let's give with the Afghans.

Church of Saint Bede

(Catholic)

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Page One Continuations

Navy Chaplain School

carriers, the U.S.S. Wasp and the U.S.S. Hornet. "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition!"

The chaplains going through the School have included a major league baseball player; a college president—of Center College—(remember the "Praying Colonels" of football fame); two ex-prisoners of the Japanese who were captured while serving in Korea; President Roosevelt's pastor from Hyde Park, New York; a survivor from the S.S. Morro Castle; the captain of a college football team and number two All-American; and one of the chaplains at William and Mary now is a survivor of the Zam-Zam. Hollywood doesn't have all the glamor-boys.

Under Captain C. A. Neyman, Ch. C., U.S.N., Officer in Charge of the School, the chaplains will learn Navy traditions, customs, and other little tricks of the trade. The chaplains will do the same thing in the Navy that they did in private life, except that they'll do it in just a little different way.

An average day for these Naval Reserves will go something like this: Reveille, at 6:00 o'clock if the Navy can find a bugler, and even if they can't find a bugler, reveille will still be at 6:00 o'clock. Then there will be Protestant morning devotions in the Chapel, Catholic chaplains offering Catholic Mass in four rooms in Old Dominion Hall turned over for that purpose, and private devotion in Spotsylvania Hall, which is also in O.D. After chow, the chaplains will attend classes straight through until 2:30, with the exception of noontime mess, of course. For the rest of the afternoon, they will have military drill, physical education, and abandoning ship procedure. After the evening meal, there will be evening lectures and the projection of films which have been released by the Navy Department. These movies will include indoctrinational subjects and movies of Midway, Coral Sea and other famous sea battles of the present war. This will occur five days a week. Unless assigned to conduct Divine Services over the week-end, the average chaplain will find those two days the only ones in the week that he can call his own.

The most unusual aspect of the whole thing from the students' point of view is the saying of Grace at meals. Somehow the chaplains and the students seldom manage to arrive at the dining hall at the same time so that the students are either falling all over themselves or the chairs trying to get to their seats or else they are busily eating when the time comes for the chaplains to offer prayer. Some students bow their heads, others ignore it all, and others look embarrassedly around. It seems probable that someone will reform someone and the chaplains have the lead.

Etiquette note to students: Chaplains prefer to be addressed as "Chaplain" rather than according to naval rank.

"Hup, two, three, four. Eyes front, two, three, four!"

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Assembly Kills

Bradford, President of the Senior Class.

The Acting Speaker introduced Grayson Clary, Chairman of the Publications Committee, who presented the following report:

"I have been requested by the President of the Student Body to present at this meeting a report on the recent action taken by the Publications Committee concerning the prohibition of a student from serving on the staff of the FLAT HAT and from contributing to any campus publication.

"In spite of the fact that the Student Assembly cannot force this action, I am, nevertheless, presenting the report in order that the situation may be clarified.

"In the February 9, 1943, issue of the FLAT HAT, an article appeared under the heading of "A Personal Opinion" written by Mr. Bradford Dunham. The article made certain references to Dr. Charles Harrison and Mr. H. Westcott Cunningham. The reference to Dr. Harrison was flatly denied by Dr. Harrison and the reference to Mr. Cunningham was found to be only partly true. The article was referred to the Publications Committee for consideration on the ground that it constituted libel. The charge was then made against the Editor of the FLAT HAT that he was incompetent in allowing the article to appear in the FLAT HAT. The charge was referred to the Student Activities Committee to handle in view of the fact that the number of disinterested parties remaining on the Publications Committee did not constitute a quorum. The Student Activities Committee dismissed the case concerning the Editor for lack of evidence.

"The case was then raised concerning the competence of Mr. Dunham as a member of the staff and a contributor to the publication.

"A motion was introduced by Mr. Gibbs asking that Mr. Dunham be dismissed from the staff of the FLAT HAT and that he be prohibited from writing on any of the campus publications. The motion was later amended to read that the action be taken because of incompetence.

"Mr. Dunham was invited to appear before the Publications Committee and to show that he had the facts to prove that the statements which he had made were true.

Mr. Dunham appeared before the committee, but he refused to reveal the facts which he said that he possessed to prove his statements, for the reason that he did not feel that the Publications Committee was the proper authority to which to reveal his facts. The committee concerned itself only with the reference to Dr. Harrison.

"Mr. Bellis, Editor of the FLAT HAT, pointed out to the committee that as far as he knew, Mr. Dunham had had only one source of information for his statements regarding Dr. Harrison and that that source of information was a student on campus. In other words, Mr. Dunham wrote the reference on the basis of hearsay only.

"Mr. Bellis stated that he felt that Mr. Dunham was not competent in writing that article in view of the fact that he had not checked his information. Mr. Bellis also said that he felt that the Student Activities Committee was not justified in dismissing the charges of incompetency against him, for

he himself felt that he had been incompetent in allowing the article to appear in the paper.

"The committee had as a basis for its action the denial of the person concerned that the statement was true, the refusal on the part of Mr. Dunham to substantiate his fact, and the information presented by Mr. Bellis. The motion was then voted upon and passed by a vote of three to one.

"Mr. Bellis was then directed to dismiss Mr. Dunham from his staff with the further instructions that he was not to write for any of the publications. This was done in accordance with the motion which was passed.

"I wish to point out that the dismissal of a person on the basis of incompetence does not in any way interfere with the editorial policy or freedom of the press."

Harold Donohue made the following resolution: "Resolved: That the action of the Publications Committee on March 6 in refusing a student the right to offer material to a publication was unconstitutional and as such is void." The resolution was seconded.

The Acting Speaker stated again that the discussion was to be limited to members of the Assembly and asked for a motion to have each speech limited. It was pointed out that "Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure" limits each member to two 10-minute speeches.

Grayson Clary opened the discussion by stating that the Assembly is not given authority to nullify any action of the Publications Committee which does not involve a change in the By-Laws. Harold Donohue read sections from the By-Laws of the Constitution stating that the Publications Committee shall have no voice in the Editorial policy of any Publication and argued that the action of the Publications Committee interfered with Editorial policy and was therefore unconstitutional. Grayson Clary replied that the Publications Committee was given power to supervise staff and administration. In this case, a staff member had been incompetent in writing a statement substantiated only by hearsay, and therefore the Publications Committee had the right to dismiss him from the staff. He stated further that the Editor of the FLAT HAT had agreed that Bradford Dunham was guilty of incompetence. He also stated that

dismissing a staff member was not interference with Editorial policy. He mentioned the large circulation of the FLAT HAT and said that it was unwise to have statements such as Mr. Dunham's read by this large number of readers. Harold Donohue answered that Bradford Dunham was not a staff member of the FLAT HAT, since he was only a guest writer. He also stated that Editorial policy is the right to decide what appears in the paper, and when a committee with interested members takes the place of the Editor, that is interference with Editorial policy. He read Section 9 of the By-Laws which states that each Editor shall accept final responsibility for the quality and the form of materials in his publication. He also pointed out that the Editor had already been tried for incompetency and acquitted by the Student Activities Committee.

Other Assembly members entered the discussion and the following statements were made: Since "A Personal Opinion" is a signed article, it does not involve Editorial policy; statements in newspapers are subject to the owners, in this case the student body, represented by the Publications Committee; and because a writer had been guilty of incompetence once, there were no grounds for prohibiting him from writing again.

There was a request that Alexander Rosowsky be allowed to speak to give the Editor's reasons for resigning. It was pointed out that this was given in the FLAT HAT. The Acting Speaker read the resignation of the Editor printed in the FLAT HAT.

Harold Donohue gave a summary of his argument in favor of the resolution declaring the dismissal of Bradford Dunham from the FLAT HAT staff unconstitutional. He called for a vote on the resolution.

Grayson Clary summarized his

points in opposition to the motion, arguing that the action of the Publications Committee was not unconstitutional.

There was a further discussion on the final responsibility for material printed in the publications. By unanimous vote, Dr. D. W. Woodbridge of the Department of Jurisprudence, was asked to speak on ultimate liability in case of libel in publications. Dr. Woodbridge stated that, civilly, the Editor is responsible, although he may not be guilty. The publisher is also liable. In this case, Bradford Dunham and Jack Bellis would be liable. Since the student body is a non-incorporated body, it would not be liable. A member of the student body could be liable if he had voted to have a libelous article printed. The College is not responsible, since it is a state institution. He also stated that a student could not be civilly sued for libel, although the College could punish him reasonably.

The Acting Speaker thanked Dr. Woodbridge.

Harold Donohue asked for a question on the resolution. The resolution was read. It was defeated by a vote of 14 to 13.

It was requested that absent members be asked for their vote. However, since there was a quorum and neither side had asked for a complete vote, the vote stood as taken.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:55.

Respectfully submitted,
Marjorie Lentz,
Secretary.

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The Benchwarmer

By STAN BERNSTEIN



One of the more amusing incidents coming from the past football season seems funny enough to print here. It happened this way; after a terrific pile-up at the line of scrimmage, one of the freshman footballers was stretched out on the ground after receiving a rather hard blow on the head. One of the coaches immediately ran over and proceeded to massage the player's head. After a few moments, the injured player murmured sleepily, "Coachie, rub it some more, it feels so good".

* * * *

Track Coach Swede Umbach is certainly striving for a championship team. The boys are out there practicing every afternoon for three hours without a let-up. This reminds us of a story about the late Tucker Jones. After his Commando class had done about 50 consecutive sit-ups, Mr. Jones signaled that it was time to rest. After a moment's thought, however, he said, "Now, while you're resting do 20 more". They did it and liked it. . . .

* * * *

Those screams issuing forth from Jefferson Gym these days aren't because a MAN was seen in the dorm but it is the Girls' Intramural Basketball Tournament. The games are really keenly contested and just as hot and exciting as the Fraternity games. You'd be surprised how many remarkable shots are attempted and made. I wish somebody would explain the rules to me though. When the forwards on one team have the ball, the guards stand at center court and cheer their teammates on and vice versa. Any interesting observation on this would certainly be appreciated by your's truly

* * * *

Jackie Freeman and Jack Merrick are slightly bewildered as to what their positions are on the track team. The first day they reported for practice, they were handed buckets and they have been bailing water out of the Pole Vault pit ever since.

* * * *

The whole Sports Staff joins me in expressing sincere regrets to Scotty Cunningham. Scotty has been forced to quit the track team because of an ailment incurred last year. It is a severe blow to the Tracksters as they are hard-pressed for material as it is. Hank Pitzer is now captain of the team while Scotty has been made honorary captain for the year.

* * * *

Speaking of Track the team's first meet with Apprentice School on April 3rd is a big occasion. The Sailors are dedicating their new stadium in Norfolk with the meet. I hope, though, that we disappoint them by winning.

* * * *

With the military track course soon to be completed, the upperclassmen will soon have their work cut out for them. With Carl Voyles in charge, all we have to say is "off we go into the wild woods yonder".

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Baseball Team Question Mark; 33 Men Try Out For Positions

Can determination and spirit make up for experience and finesse? This is the big question in Coach Rube McCray's 1943 William and Mary baseball team. With so many of last year's squad either graduated or in the armed services, the positions on the team are going to be filled with "green" Indians.

BASEBALL MENTOR



Coach Rube McCray

When the umpire bellows "play ball" for the first time, new men will be at 1st, 2nd, and 3rd bases, besides a new left-fielder with the possibility of a complete new battery. Before the season started, Co-Captain Johnny Korczowski was to be the first string catcher and big Tex Warrington was to be throwing them in. Both, however, have shoulder injuries from football which aren't responding to treatment properly. If, for this reason, they aren't at their old positions, Coach McCray will have Tex at 1st base and "Korky" will go out to right field to utilize their hitting ability.

All this week, as well as the last one, Coach McCray has devoted almost all the entire practices to fundamentals and conditioning. It is rather difficult at this time for him to tell which boys are shaping up better than others. During this short time, Dick Videto stood head and shoulders above the rest of the infielders. He was the best prospect for the team that Coach McCray has ever seen since he has been connected with William and Mary athletics. But Dick received his orders to report to the Air Corps and another sure first stringer has been lost from this year's squad.

Thirty-three men are out for the team, hustling for positions, including six veterans from last year. Coach McCray plans to carry a squad of 22 so about 10 will be dropped in the near future. "Which 10 they will be, shall be determined by the spirit, hustle, and baseball ability displayed by all the men," said McCray.

Honor Roll Of Athletes

With letters and addresses coming in from all the former William and Mary athletes who have been called into service recently, we think it only proper to mention as many as we can in a special column dedicated to them:

- Miami Beach, Florida
- Private Glenn Knox
- Private Pappy Fields
- Private Horace Knox
- Private Buddy Hubard
- Private Bob Barrett
- Private Andy Blagg
- Private Bill Safko
- Private Les Hooker
- Private Elmo Gooden
- Private Iver Brook

- Fort Knox, Kentucky
- Private Bob Smidl
- Private Johnny Clowes
- Private Dave Bucher
- Private Joe Holland

Coach Voyles has received letters from Smidl and "Mutt" Knox. Mutt strongly advises having football practice down there because there are over 80 William and Mary men there now. Bob sounds very happy and he has traded in his tennis racket for a tank. He is in the armored division.

We'd sincerely like to hear from all the boys and if anyone on campus has any bit of news from them we would sure like to have it.

Intramural Race Nears Thrilling End

Last Five Games May Bring Changes

The intramural basketball scene has changed very little in the past week. Sigma Rho and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are still up at the top of the ladder. Sigma Rho has one game remaining, that with the Phi Kappa Tau's. Should they win this game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Rho will be tied for first place. The championship game would in this case be scheduled for Friday night. This game promises to be the struggle of giants. Both the teams have gone through the regular schedule with but one loss apiece. SAE has bowed to Sigma Pi, and the Rho's have seen defeat at the hands of SAE.

Kappa Alpha moved up into third place this week closely followed by the Phi Tau's and Sigma Pi. Sigma Pi has one game remaining, as has Phi Tau. Should they both win we would have a tie for third place.

The past week has seen Sigma Alpha Epsilon emerge victoriously in three games; they defeated Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta, and won a heartbreaker from Kappa Sigma, 31-27. This latter game was thrilling from start to finish. Kappa Sig held grimly to SAE all during the game, with Martin of Kappa Sigma pouring the shots through the basket. But in the end the SAE's came through with a last minute basket and pulled the game out of the fire. Also Phi Kappa Tau won three games this past week. They defeated Pi Lambda Phi, Monroe, and Lambda Chi. In the Lambda Chi - Phi Tau game Jester of Lambda Chi scored 20 points. Hutcheson paced the winners with 16 points. Bowman scored 10 for Phi Tau. Also this week, Kappa Alpha downed a stubborn Phi Alpha team, Phi Alpha turned around and defeated Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Pi won from Pi Kappa Alpha on a forfeit.

Following is this week's schedule:

- Monday, March 22—Lambda Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
- Tuesday, March 23—Sigma Pi vs. Theta Delta
- Tuesday, March 23—Monroe vs. Sigma Rho
- Wednesday, March 24—Pi Lambda Phi vs. Lambda Chi
- Thursday, March 25—Sigma Rho vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Obstacle Course To Be Completed

Big news for all the men taking the Junior and Senior compulsory Physical Education is that the obstacle course planned many months ago, will be completed in the very near future.

A special crew of C.B.'s from Camp Peary have been instructed by the Navy to complete the course. Mr. Voyles stated that this course has been planned in conjunction with the Navy and it

Plitt, McFall Leading High Scorers

The individual scoring race was subjected to a very hectic time this past week. The three leaders have finished all their games, so that those positions will remain unchanged. Our hats off to Bob Plitt of Kappa Alpha, who scored 19 points in his final game to boost his season's total to 108 points and become the leading scorer of the intramural ranks. This is an average of 10.8 points per game. One point behind Plitt is Francis McFall of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. McFall scored 35 points in three games this week to bring his total to 107. It is remarkable that two boys should come so close at the end of a long season, but those are the breaks of the game. Entrenched in third place is Dick Cornell of Phi Alpha.

In fourth place is Bill Hubard of Kappa Alpha, then follow Bob Hutcheson, Eddie Anderson, Winfred Jester, Clem Vaughan, Buck Bradford, and Harvey Johnson. With the exception of Hubard and Bradford, they all have games to play this coming week, and anything can happen.

INTRAMURALS I

Individual Scoring — Basketball

Plitt, Kappa Alpha	108
McFall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon	107
Cornell, Phi Alpha	97
Hubard, Kappa Alpha	63
Hutcheson, Phi Kappa Tau	59
Anderson, Sigma Pi	58
Jester, Lambda Chi Alpha	57
Vaughan, Theta Delta Chi	55
Bradford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon	51
Johnson, Sigma Rho	50

will be plenty tough.

This course now goes under the heading of Military Track and it won't be long before upperclassmen will be seen scurrying around on the athletic field adjoining the stadium jumping over high hurdles and climbing tall walls

W. S. G. A. And W. A. A. End Elections; Pass Resolution

W. S. G. A. elections were concluded Wednesday, March 17, with the election of the following officers: Barbara Gray and Muriel Koch, two Senior members to the Honor Committee; Mary Wilson Carver and Debby Davis, two Representative-at-Large to the Executive Council; Jerrie Healy, Sophomore member to Judicial Committee; Marilyn Miller and Katie Rutherford, two Representatives-at-Large to Judicial Committee.

At the same time members of the Women's Athletic Committee were elected. Mary Wilson Carver was chosen Senior member; Sue Lamb, Junior member; and Janet Ginsburg, Sophomore member.

Installation of the new slate of Women's Student Government Officers took place Monday night at a student government meeting.

At a previous student government meeting, the women's student body passed on the following resolution: "Resolved, that when necessary during the present emergency period, nominations shall not have to conform strictly to class requirements for offices in this constitution. The Senior Nominating Committee shall have the power to determine when such departures are necessary. In all such cases the nominee shall be chosen from the class immediately below."

Remick's Rakers Renovate Campus

Following in the illustrious footsteps of white coated men of the public sanitation departments, Bill Remick and his enthusiastic band of campus cleaner-upperers are devoting their time and strenuous efforts to keeping the campus beautiful. Some sceptics, questioning their zeal, have accused them of being mere opportunists clutching at a chance to evade Commando Gym. but the men, imbued with the true spirit of public service, say "t'ain't so."

Organization is the keynote of the group's success. Not trusting to haphazard methods of work, Big Boss Remick has systematically appointed certain men as Rakers, Paper-Picker-Uppers, Wheelbarrowers—who carry away the debris, and Bottlers—who cash in all old bottles for the deposits.

The members who comprise this efficient band are Buddy Duval, Dave Saunders, Bill Davis, Lyon Tyler, Jim Glassman, Corky Wampler, Bill Chilton, and Wayne Gibbs, Jr. Ten hours a week is the min-

Debating Team Meets W. & J.

Last Thursday evening at 7:15, the debating teams of Washington and Jefferson College and William and Mary met in Philomatheon Hall.

Washington and Jefferson took the negative side and William and Mary, the positive side of the topic: Resolved, That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union. The debaters observed the Oregon style, which provides for fifteen minutes of negative speeches, fifteen minutes of affirmative speeches, and a cross examination, which is the prime feature of this style. The debaters were Bill Rusch and John Hulton, manager, of Washington and Jefferson, and Arnold O'Bier and Dewey Lee Curtis of William and Mary. The debate was not a decision debate.

The members of the Washington and Jefferson debating team were guests of the Debate Council over Thursday night.

The next debate will be presented April 3, with Davidson College; Hyman and Carter will represent William and Mary and will take the negative while the debaters of Davidson College take the affirmative side. The orthodox style of debate will be observed. This style is usually followed in debating. The Orthodox Style consists of speeches and rebuttals. There is no cross examination as in the Oregon Style of Debating.

The Debate Council has lost several members and cordially invites new members to join.

imum working time, and the rate is 50 cents an hour.

As an example of the group's devotion to an all-pervasive cleanliness, one of the men was overheard offering to rake the fleas off Itzer and Bitzer, Miss Barksdale's two friendly pooches. Whether or not this particular project was carried out is not known, but the spirit behind it augurs well for future campus neatness.

Alumni News Of Servicemen

George Farish, who received his B. A. degree from William and Mary last June, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet, and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida, for intermediate flight training, according to the public relations office of that station.

From the middle of October to February 18, he was at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Anacostia, D. C., where he successfully completed the elimination training course.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air", Farish will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold," with the designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

While at William and Mary he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, of the French and History Clubs and the Varsity swimming team.

Communique from the front this week bring good news concerning Ensign Stuart Hall, who graduated from the College of William and Mary with a B. S. degree in 1937. Stuart had been missing since May 10, 1942, but last week reports

from official Japanese sources in Geneva listed him as a Japanese prisoner in the Philippines.

Ensign Hall, a Sigma Nu here, enlisted in the Naval Reserve before the war. His gunboat was sunk somewhere in the Western Pacific; however the entire crew was rescued and taken to Corregidor.

Official notice was also received of the death of Master Sergeant Douglas Smith, '41x, who was killed in a plane crash overseas. Douglas, a member of Theta Delta Chi, volunteered in October, 1941. He was chief of the ground crew in charge of a four engine bomber.

Sterling Thomas Strane, Jr., '41, graduated from the Victorville Army Flying School, California, as bombardier and at the same time was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force Reserve. He entered the Army Air Force on March 23, 1942, and attended the Santa Ana Flying School before being transferred to the Victorville Flying School.

Bud graduated from William and Mary in 1941 as president of his class; he was active in Kappa Alpha and served as a President's Aide.



Ronald Colman and Greer Garson co-star for the first time in "Random Harvest", adapted from James Hilton's memorable love story, playing at the Williamsburg Theatre Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 25, 26, 27, and 28.

Plans Proceeding For Graduation

According to a release from the office of Dr. Joan E. Pomfret, Graduation Exercises this year will be held at 6:00 P. M. Sunday, June 6, in order that parents may avoid spending the night in Williamsburg. The Commencement speaker will be William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered at 11:00 A. M. on the same day by Alexander C. Zabriskie, Dean of the Virginia Theological Seminary.

Barrett Has System For Call-Girl Duty

To the Editor of the FLAT HAT,

In a recent issue of the FLAT HAT there was an article about the solving of the call girl problem in Brown Hall. This article stated that "Brown Hall has been the only dorm to meet and contend with the situation, although attempts were made on other parts of the campus." The article goes on to suggest that the other dorms try the same plan. It is evident that the writer of this article did not bother to ask what was being done about the situation in the other dorms, or he would have found out differently.

Barrett Hall has had a very efficient system worked out for the past three weeks, and Chandler Hall also has a system. Last fall Barrett started a call girl system in the afternoons from 3 to 6 when there were no call girls. At this time many girls volunteered for a regular hour every week. Three weeks ago, when the call girls were cut out altogether, we started a plan whereby each hall in succession is responsible for a week of call girl duty, and each girl on the hall is call girl for two hours that week. This idea has worked very well, and we feel that we have solved the problem adequately. With all due respect to the girls in Brown Hall, we feel that we too, should receive some credit for our work in solving this problem.

Sincerely,

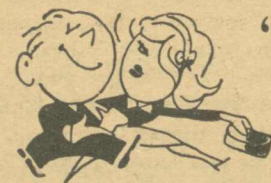
Joan Wallace,

House President, Barrett Hall.

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The Cat's Corner

FRANK "PANCHO" FANCHER

It has been called to my attention that the record column of our esteemed paper has been discontinued, due to lack of material for such a column. It is true that records are being released few and far between these days. However, the editor mentioned the fact that there are those students who look for something in this sheet concerning modern dance music, and it is with that in mind that I shall attempt to write something of interest for all you cats.

My column will not deal primarily with recordings; instead it will be more or less of a band review. Each week I shall discuss one particular well known orchestra and in the discussion, I shall mention recordings by said orchestra which I think are typical of its style. I invite criticism and welcome argument, for my entire column shall be made up of my own personal opinion.

To start things off with a big bang, let's take a look at one of the most influential orchestras of the day; namely, Jimmie Lunce-

ford. I say influential, because, without a doubt, his style has been touched by practically all of today's name bands. This of course excludes those outfits which come in the Sammy Kaye - Guy Lombardo class. The one thing in particular which has been more or less of a trade mark for the Lunceford organization since its formation in the late 1920's, and which has taken all orchestras by storm in the last two or three years, is the style and phrasing of his sax section. Probably due to the fine lead alto work of the immortal Willie Smith, this style is characterized by the solid drive and split second timing of the whole section working as a unit. Joe Thomas has also been an old stand-by in Jimmie's sax collection, and is probably one of the finest ride tenor men alive today. For an excellent example of the powerful lead work of Willie, the fine tenor of Thomas, and precision sax work at its best, listen to Lunceford's recording of "I'm Alone With You", on Columbia Label.

This record is backed by "Easter Parade", which brings to mind a featured member of the Lunceford group. He is James "Trummie" Young, of the trombone section. He sings the lyrics with an inimitable voice, and plays trombone with excellent tone, and unbelievable range. On the trumpet side of the brass section sits Paul Webster. He has been there since the band's organization. He is noted for his high notes. He consistently knocks off B-flats; if that doesn't mean much to you, mention it to a trumpet player.

Jimmie has a new release on Decca, obtainable at the record shop for a nominal fee. It's another "Trummie" Young specialty on that dead tune, "Easy Street". However, the way it's done on this record, the number becomes completely revived. More amazing trombone work. Flip it over and you have a new balled song by Dan Grissom called "You Are Always In My Dreams. Nice alto sax follows the vocal. It's by Ted Buchner, who moved up to first alto from third with the abdication of Willie Smith.

That's all for now. Next week we will beat out a few bars about that old master, the King himself . . . Benny Goodman.

College Calendar

Tuesday, March 23—

- Mr. McCrea, Study Hall, Washington 200, 7:30-10:00
- Balfour Club meeting, Dodge Room, 8:00-9:30
- Colonial Echo Staff meeting, Echo Office, 7:30
- Sigma Pi Sigma meeting, Rogers 114, 7:00-9:00
- Basketball Intramurals, Jeff Gym, 7:00-9:30
- FLAT HAT News Staff, 7:00

Wednesday, March 24—

- Mr. McCrea, Study Hall, Washington 200, 7:30-10:00
- Clayton-Grimes Biology Club meeting, Washington 100, 7:15
- Chi Delta Phi meeting, Barrett, 8:30

Thursday, March 25—

- Mr. McCrea, Study Hall, Washington 200, 7:30-10:00
- Pan-American Club meeting, Barrett, 7:00-8:00
- International Relations Club meeting, Marshall-Wythe Seminar Room, 7:30
- Basketball Intramurals, Jeff Gym, 7:00-9:30

Friday, March 26—

- Y. W. C. A. Chapel, Wren Chapel, 6:30-7:00
- Wesley Foundation Cab. Meeting, Methodist Church, 4:00-6:00
- Wesley Foundation Open House, Methodist Church, 8:00-10:00

Saturday, March 26—

- Baptist Student Union Council Meeting, Baptist Church, 1:00-2:00
- W.M. - V.M.I. Track Meet Basketball Intramurals (Finals) Jefferson Gym, 2:00-4:00

Sunday, March 28—

- Wesley Foundation, Methodist Church, 7:00-8:00
- B. U. Young Peoples, Fellowship Meeting, Homes in town, 7:00-8:00
- Westminster Fellowship Meeting, Presbyterian Church, 6:00-8:00
- B. U. Sunday School, Baptist Church, 10:00-11:00 A. M.
- Students' Music Group Meeting, Dodge Room, 2:00 P. M.
- Dramatic Club Meeting, Miss Hunt's home, 7:00 P. M.

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Williamsburg Methodist Church At the College Entrance L. F. Havermale, D.D., Minister Students' Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Public Worship 11:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. Wesley Foundation 7:00 P.M.

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Pvt. Greenblatt Writes Of Paradise to Flat Hat

Dear Jack,

We boys, wintering down in Miami Beach, being thoughtful of you civilians up in old, dreary Williamsburg, feel duty-bound to inform you of the happenings among this branch of the Tribe now located at the fabulous Flamingo Hotel, from which Betty Grable recently departed . . . (dawgonnit). Clark Gable also frequented these corridors, but he has given way, now, to the "glamour" boys of the E.R.C.

Our "so-called" perfect day starts at 5:00 A. M. when we are called out to study the heavenly bodies, (and we don't mean bathing beauties.) "Kid" Rafe, who has been promoted to "yardbird, first class", is arranging with the C. O. to awaken us at 11:00 A.M. in order to avoid our customary drowsiness, due to lack of sleep. (No doubt Rafe will be fully rewarded for this action "above and beyond the line of duty.")

Following a luscious meal, composed of beans, a slice of fat-back, a microscopic amount of egg, and watered milk, we hustle back to our exquisite abode (\$25 per day room) and touch up on the spots which the chambermaids overlooked. Then that nice sergeant yells, "Fall in for duty, Flight H" or "As you was," and we skip over to the obstacle course which is only three miles away. At this point, genial Jim Burton, popularly known as "Jack" around campus, struts his stuff on the course, having had former experience in and out of the Theta House. On this course, peculiar things happen: "Giant" Saffo failed to scale the nineteen-foot wall, though he is classified as a physical instructor. However, John Carter, group leader of the E. R. C.'s, had no trouble.

For the remainder of the morning, we are occupied on the drill field, where Yours Truly (Milt Greenblatt, slated for a Washington embassy on February 25) has lost his voice shouting cadence. It's a pleasure to observe Les

Hooker, the happiest man in the Tribe since his squaw joined him, impersonate Fred Astaire as he changes step while marching.

The afternoon is crowded with lectures by chaplains who admonish us with the evils of Miami Beach. Nevertheless, in the evening, Yours Truly II, Brack McCaskey, leader of our night-club set, can be found seeking out champagne, tinkling pianos, and dawncing girls. We've already reserved the entire Five O'Clock Club for the William and Mary cats at every tea (?) dance. In this group you will always find Dyke Vermilye, who resides at the Hotel President Madison, telling the boys of his adventures on K.P. In one corner, "Doc" Ware can be seen mooning over a glass of milk (?)—Constantly mumbling, "Why don't she do write."

Scribbling away down here at the pool, we see, bawsking in the sun: Buddy Clarke, Carl Perry, Bill Harding, Carey (Pete—C.P.) Modlin, and Jimmy Ransome who has been renamed "Ransoami" by our dictatorial non-coms.

On and off Collins Avenue, fraternity handclaps are exchanged between the E.R.C. ground crews, and their brothers in for pilot training, from whom, we trust, you have heard already, or shortly in the future will receive a similar note.

Before closing, we have a single parting shot: We love the Army Air Corps, but dis ain't Yale.

Hold your faith in the E.R.C., Until we bring back Victory. Milt Greenblatt, "Brack" McCaskey.

P.S. Tell all the girls to write all the boys, Who protect them with their fighting toys.

P.P.S. We'd appreciate all succeeding issues for the FLAT HAT, addressed to: Pvt. _____, 404th Training Group, Flight H, B.T.C. No. 4, Miami Beach, Fla.

Scarab Club Sponsors Competition For Bookplate Design; \$10 Prize

President Pomfret, acting for the College, has offered a ten dollar prize to be given to the submitter of the winning design in a Bookplate Contest being sponsored by the Scarab Club. This bookplate will be placed in all books given to the library in memory of students and alumni who lost their lives in World War II.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. All students of the College of William and Mary are eligible to submit a design.
2. The design shall be 3 inches by 4 inches.
3. The bookplate shall contain the following words: "In memory of the students and alumni who lost their lives in World War II."
4. Somewhere in the design shall be the words, "established by the Friends of the College of William and Mary, 1943."
5. There shall be some sort of dignified symbol in which may be inscribed the name of the givers of the particular book.
6. The contest shall end April 19. The lettering on the final bookplate will be done by a professional printer. It is the actual design upon which the judges will base their decision.

All designs may be turned in to Miss Betty Bean in the Fine Arts

building. Representatives of the Scarab Club and certain members of the faculty will act as judges.

Letter To The Editor

March 19, 1943

Dear Friend—

I have deliberated for some time as to whether I should or should not write this letter. I have thought for a long time, and it seems to be the only just thing to do. One thing no one can ever take away from us is our ideals, our convictions. They are also the most valuable things we possess.

Recently one of our fellow students was barred from writing further articles for student publications. Our Editor, Jack Bellis, resigned because he believed the accusation against said student was unproved and in violence to

(Continued on Page 8)

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Fruits Of Interest

INTEREST, a genuine interest which, for once, was followed up as it should have been, by the students, faculty, and administration, has accomplished three important things since our last issue. All three of these actions have been close to the Editorial heart, and, to put it lightly, we are delighted that more than just a comment has finally been aroused concerning them.

Last week, at the petition of over 650 of the student body, which, in itself, is remarkable, the Student Assembly met. The fact that the Assembly even met gave us hope, and the crowd of spectators at the meeting attracted by their interest in the proceedings made us shout with joy. It was a comparative crowd. Furthermore, our happiness was supplemented by the definite reactions most people expressed as they came away. (Of course, three-fourths of them vowed to write letters to the Editor of the FLAT HAT . . . we received one, and that from a staff member.)

Then, all of a sudden, a representative of the Women Students got down to work and really consulted the proper authorities to put through a rule that the women have been clamoring for for months now. Perhaps we are not searching for the impossible.

And, behold, there is a new organization on our campus, purely voluntary, mind you, and through this voluntary interest we have a fine start toward the solving of an emergency problem that has been imminent for too many months. We are no longer Sunday night vagrants.

Concern and interest still lie with too few here. But there is hope. M.J.R.

Resignations?

To date, nine former members of the FLAT HAT have resigned their positions on the staff. The seceding members—excepting ex-editor Bellis, with whom the present members sincerely sympathize—have no reason which is not neutralized by many advantages still open to FLAT HAT associates.

Has anyone noticed, in the three issues printed since the Publications Committee's decision, an infringement of freedom of the press? No. This, then, can not be their reason for resigning.

Has any individual member found that his opportunities—journalistic experience, extra-curricula activity, advancement, serving the student body—have been impaired? No. And yet a few of the resigning members are conscientious people; some are people with journalistic ambitions.

We admit that some of the resigners have had cherished principles threatened, and that a few others have had a question defeated—a question in which not only they but many remaining FLAT HAT people were deeply interested. Then, too, there is the fact that the "principle" question might furnish a long-sought-for excuse to abandon a task which consumes the time from 4 to 6 when the show is on. We are certain, however, that this is not the underlying reason for the resignations mentioned.

But to those who suffer a defeated opinion (how few are exempt from this!) may we ask, "Can you accomplish more in your newly chosen position?"

J.C.M.

It Looks As If . . .

By ABNER K. PRATT

Now that the smoke of battle is cleared away and the subject of personalities is over, the business that came before the Student Assembly may be viewed in a lucid manner in order that we may gain by experience from the whole sorry matter. It would seem to me that the whole matter showed an inadequacy to exist somewhere in the governmental machinery. As an interested spectator at the Assembly meeting, I gained the impression that many of the Assembly members felt such an inadequacy; and for that reason they voted to uphold the action of the Publications Committee, since they felt they had no jurisdiction in the matter and that someone had to handle it.

In another light, the matter will not read well to those outside the college who receive the FLAT HAT. Questions will be asked about just what happened and what the value of student government is after all.

The immediate lesson seems to be that there is no adequate machinery to handle a case of this sort in the future without there being a furor created. Even deeper than that is the potent fact that there exist agencies of government on the campus whose jurisdiction is not clearly marked. The committee of the Assembly which is looking into constitutional changes ought to draw up amendments which will clarify the powers of the various governmental agents on the campus. This action is particularly needed since there is no judicial organization which can interpret the Constitution.

It is my own opinion that the Publications Committee exceeded its power in barring the writings of a student from all campus periodicals. Others are of the same opinion. It might not be a bad idea for the relationship of such writers to their editors to be more clearly defined.

In any event, the need for more specific definitions of the powers of the Student Assembly organizations is certain; for the future undoubtedly holds many crises, and the lesson of this one ought not to be let pass.

The value of student government and the extent of its power to meet a crisis is on trial in this matter. A large number of students have become actively interested. The matter ought to lead to better government, and the persons interested ought not to let the matter drop but ought to make sure that such a sorry business cannot happen again. An intelligent study of the whole affair ought to be made with the view toward an accurate definition of the Publications Committee's power.

Learning is a matter of experience, and we ought to learn from this affair and not allow its lesson to pass.

NO TIME? NO MONEY?

Somebody wondered how John Echernach, full-time riveter at North American Aircraft Corp., Inglewood, Calif., could subscribe \$40 of each weekly pay check to buy war bonds.

"It costs me nothing to live," he explained. "I get my room and board for managing the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. You see, I'm also a full-time student at the University of California, Los Angeles."

As a sideline he serves as salaried business manager of the campus humor magazine. (A.C.P.

Fog Of Personalities

By H. ALAN HARKAVY

For some time, our interest in the Student Assembly has been manifested by the mere scanning of FLAT HAT reports of its doings, and the acid remarks made by several in the past editorial columns of this paper.

Last week, however, events of sufficient import to the editorial policy of the FLAT HAT prompted us to attend a session of our august governing body and we came away filled with disgust with most of our legislators.

So Far—So Good

The meeting opened with remarks by the speaker of the house, in which he stated that, although the special meeting was called primarily for the purpose of hearing a report from the chairman of the Student Publications Committee, the issue was of such note that he could not rightly curtail discussion. So far—so good.

What followed was, in the words of the speaker, who relinquished his gavel, a high schoolish method of procedure. These remarks were aimed at a representative to the assembly who insisted upon Robert's Rules of Order, in order that he might be given a chance to carry on his argument uninterrupted. These remarks might aptly be turned about on the person who made them.

Pettifoggery

A motion was put upon the floor to declare the action of the Publications Committee unconstitutional, and therefore void.

Here rested the dispute, and here began the bickering, and pettifoggery, for which many of the assembly members will henceforth be well noted. The issue at hand was immediately confused by those anxious to play upon the prejudices that many had against certain ex-FLAT HAT writers. This was done by bringing in the names of those involved in the Publications Committee action, and appealing to the Assembly in trembling, dramatic tones, "You wouldn't want your parents and the alumni to read libel, would you?" The many blind followers of the Publications Committee took up the cry, and henceforth, the main issue was lost in a fog of personalities.

Quibbling

In addition to this clever method of side tracking, the opposition resorted to quibbling over minor facts of the case—for example, the good part of half an hour was devoted to determining the status of a staff member, and whether or not a visitor to the meeting had the right to offer his views at a meeting.

This last bit makes a juicy morsel for condemnation. In the first place, the attitude of several members of the assembly was that those who were seated in the upper rows of Washington 100 were merely "guests" of the assembly. We personally resent that, since it is no more their assembly than ours, it is our privilege to view the proceedings, as constituents of the representatives. Added to that, the opposition was definite in their attitude as regards to allowing a "guest" to speak—they seemed to feel that they were in a dangerous position, and that it would be detrimental to their cause to allow anyone outside of the assembly to clarify the issue. However, it was interesting to note that they were forced to allow Dr. Woodbridge, an authority on matters pertaining to Law, to give legal opinions. In this instance, not a man dissented. To have done so would have been an admission of inadequacy of argument.

Legal Refutation

At this point in the meeting the tide seemed to turn. For, Dr. Woodbridge refuted legally many of the arguments and bases upon which the Publications Committee

presented their case. He pointed out very carefully that the committee was not legally violating the United States Constitution when it issued its restraining action, but that it did violate the spirit of the Law. He also pointed out that penitentiaries and insane asylums may have rules governing the rights of their inmates, but that such an institution as ours should have reasonable laws on which to base action. Continuing, he said that in a case of libel, the editor and the writer would solely be responsible in a case such as this.

Inmates?

In the face of this testimony, which would appear to knock the bottom out of the Publications Committee action, our stalwarts managed to reconcile themselves somehow, and still vote against the motion. They seem to forget that we here are not courts of Law and that in an institution such as William and Mary, there is no necessity to deal with students as inmates.

We hope that those who voted against the motion are satisfied in that they have successfully dealt with individuals. However, we hope that they will not be so narrow-minded that they cannot see that we still have a large issue at stake—that of the Freedom of the Press. We can forgive, and even forget their biased action, if they will lend support to legislation which sharply defines the powers of our present dictators. Until that moment the sword of Democles hangs over our heads, and we hereby serve notice that the moment the suspending cord is lowered again, it will find no one to lower it upon.

Letter to Editor

(Continued From Page 7)

freedom of the press. I simply agree with the Editor. It doesn't matter who the people are connected with the incident; it is simply the incident or the act which is important.

I thought there was a mutual feeling among all the staff members that this "theory" was still believed in. I thought, in short, that we were going to stand by our Editor. I guess I was wrong. His deed and action seems to be insignificant and of little consequence.

I don't know what new theory or theories the present FLAT HAT seems to be going to run on. For the past two years I have enjoyed the privilege of working for the FLAT HAT. I thought it was a privilege given to all students—not a right to be designated to a specific classified number. I still believe it should be a privilege.

Perhaps, I don't understand all the facts and all the new theories. If they have the same basic ideas of justice and fairness for all—I wish them every possible success. Until I am informed of them, it is with deepest regrets that I resign my position as a reporter on the FLAT HAT Staff.

Most sincerely,

Anna Belle Koenig.

The Flat Hat



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